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WITHOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961

No Progress

In Settling

Ship Strike

Negotiators End

On Angry Note

ARRANGED MEET

ranged at the request of Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg,

sent here Thursday by President

Heading the bargaining teams

head of the National Maritime

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Attorneys Post

Bond In N.O.

For Marcello

entering charge.

circumstances.

final decision.

\$10,000 by the Immigration Serv-

ice Board of Appeals in Washing-

ton. But the government request-

ed the board deny Marcello bond,

and Marcello must continue in

custody until the board makes a

Rain Expected

In Area Toady

Today's high will be in the 70's

The readings at Selman Field

good faith.

Latest Session

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TEN CENT

SAYS REDS BLOCK BAN

JFK Hints U.S. To Soon Resume Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States blamed the Soviet Union Saturday for the deadlock in negotiations for a nuclear weapons test ban, and said it cannot continue indefinitely its self-imposed ban on such tests. Y. (AP) — Czechoslovakia

JEFF CHANDLER

Actor Loses

Life Battle

In Hospital

PLAN AUTOPSY

The husky, 6-foot-4 leading man

was hospitalized May 13 for cor-

rection of a slipped spinal disc.

Five days later, he experienced severe abdominal bleeding.

Surgeons kept him alive in a

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Ramblin'

Ralph Cuillory, who left the

Baptist Children's Home here

this year to attend Wayland

College, is back home for a

short vacation. He has enroll-

ed at Northeast State College

for special work and will re-

turn to Wayland this fall to

The Baptist Home dedicat-

ed a service to the memory of Mrs. C. C. Carroll who died

recently. Mrs. Carroll, who served at the home here un-

der the late superintendent T.

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begin his senior year.

Dedication

This was in effect President Kennedy's reply to a memorandum handed to him by Soviet Premier Khrushchev at their Vienna conference two weeks ago, although the U.S. note was handled by

the State Department.
The United States urged Moscow to change its views which, it said, "make it appear that the Soviet Union does not want an agreement banning nuclear weapons testing."

GIVES HINT

The hint that the United States may renounce its moratorium on nuclear weapons testing was expressed this way in the note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Min-

For almost three years, the United States has been willing to assume the risk of not testing nuclear weapons without the certainty that the Soviet Union has likewise stopped its testing.

'The national security and defenses of the free world do not allow this risk to be assumed indef-

initely."
U. S. officials questioned about his language rethe meaning of this language re-fused to say whether Kennedy has reached a decision to renounce the present voluntary moratorium.

The President is known to be under pressure from some members of Congress and some mili-

situation in accusing Moscow of trying to "choke off" the negotiatrying to "choke off" the negotiations at Geneva by proposing that mess manager, said the actor apthey should be merged into general disarmament talks.

peared to be rallying from a services of setbacks but that his con-

eral disarmament talks. If that were done, the note said, dition worsened again Friday. He "we would have to start all over said an autopsy is planned.

'The delay in reaching a test ban agreement which would re-(Continued on Page Ten-A)

Northeast **Enrollment** Is Record

With 1.446 students registered. an all-time high enrollment has been established for a summer term at Northeast Louisiana State College, the college registrar's

office has announced. A few additional students already accepted for the remedial reading workshop were reported Visiting to be obtaining transcripts to complete registration, and several hundred junior - senior high school pupils in non-credit courses will

add to the school population. The present enrollment is more than 500 per cent above the 282 registered at Northeast in the summer session 10 years ago and more than 45 per cent above the

997 enrolled here five years ago. It is also an increase of more than 11 per cent above the 1,209 registered last summer and more than 28 per cent above the 1,128 registered in the summer of

Of the 1,446 now enrolled, 153 are graduate students who have entered the graduate program initiated only at the beginning of the current summer session. The total includes 653 men and 793 women.

The largest Youth Music Festival ever held at Northeast has attracted several hundred high school students not included in the enrollment figures, and thirty high school teachers are enrolled in a special remedial reading work shop scheduled to start Monday,

Police Smash Riots In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI)-Police using sented in Circuit Court Saturday rest. broke up a riotous street fight be mit murder.

It was the fourth student demonstration against Stevenson since he counsel. arrived here Friday as President Kennedy's envoy to try to help Friday night by police, who There was no indication of a solve Peru's growing financial dif- would make no statements be motive. ficulties. The government had yound confirmation of the arrests. tion of such an outbreak.

U.N. Chief Acts Quickly Court Asked To Halt In Spy Case

Dag Working On **Charges Against U.S. By Czechs**

was disclosed Saturday night to have got quick action out of Dag Hammarskjold on a cloak-and-dagger complaint against the United States, even though the Communist state no longer recognizes him as U. N. secretary-general.

The complaint charged the United States was trying to expel Czech Delegate Miroslav Nacvalac because he had refused to become an American spy. The United States retorted that Nacvalac was a spy for Czechoslovakia.

ACTS IN HOURS

Diplomats said that within face-to-face meeting of negotiahours after the Communist pro-test reached Hammarskjold Fri-day he told the Czech delegation angry words and a report of "no he was working on it personally. He forwarded the protest to the U. S. delegation for American midnight and involves 85,000 crew-comment Friday night.

The strike started Thursday midnight and involves 85,000 crew-men of almost 1,000 passenger.

Saturday morning, by Czech re- freight and oil vessels on the quest, he sent all U. N. missions East, West and Gulf coasts. copies of the original protest and his reply. That gave Czechoslovakia's version an official circulation not yet given the American story.

A spokesman for the Czech Kennedy in an effort to effect a mission reported that it got a note from Hammarskjold Friday say U. N. study of the case revolving around Nacvalac, counsellor and third-ranking members of the American Merchant Marine Institute third-ranking member of the mis-

bers of Congress and some military and other officials to resume the testing of weapons as soon as possible.

At the time negotiations for a test ban started almost three years ago, this country and the grant of the testing of the testing of weapons as soon as parately an. Saviet Union, largest of seven striking the testing of weapons as soon dier, who made his boyhood dream of movie stardom come true, died Saturday of septicemia —blood poisoning—a complication that his management or the Czechoslovak delegation complained that U.S. intelligence agents tried to hire Nacvalac as two unions."

Saviet Union, largest of seven striking the three-hour and the first political rivalry between two unions."

"All symptoms of stability went" "All symptoms of st nounced moratoriums on such testing. A number of U. S. offithes bave voiced skepticism that the Soviet Union has adhered to its announcement.

The U. S. note alluded to this situation in acquiring Macaus of intervene with the U.S. government against such actions.

Casey said "bitterness between

In a Washington statement the two unions is greater than (Continued on Page Ten-A)

Judge Sets Rider Plea

during which they administered an incredible 55 pints of blood. For several days he lingered in critical condition, then he improved and was taken off the critical list.

On May 27 house 18 during which they administered an incredible 55 pints of blood. GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) —U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize said he vice, also reported no progress but said "we are still in the exploratory stage."

Moore said he had asked and received agreement from both ical list.

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On May 27 house 28 death. The government says Roman, a 30-year army man, administered he planned to take over the government following Trujillical list. federal court to rule on the con-sides to stand by for possible On May 27, however, new bleed-stitutionality of the state's breach further meetings. of peace law used to jail "Free-

> Negro Attorney Jack Young of Jackson delivered the writ of hebeas corpus to Mize Saturday. The writ asks Mize to decide if a Freedom Rider's rights were denied when she was arrested

> and iailed. Elizabeth Porter Wyckoff, 45year-old free lance writer from New York, filed the petition Friday. If the move is successful, others will likely follow the pre-

The writ was filed shortly after six riders were convicted on in New Orleans where he is there would be no trial until two "The people are told that enbreach of the peace charges Friday. They were sentenced to four the country. months in jail and \$200 fines.

The brief proceedings brought still held in an alien detention pleted. to 116 the number convicted since camp in Texas under new de- An intense search is still being base when I left Cuba." Thirty-seven Freedom Riders are now in Jackson jails. Thursday, 45 male riders were transday, 45 male riders were transday, 45 male riders were trans-ferred to the state penitentiary berry Friday reduced bond from the home of Lee Cotterman, ad-

THIRD MAN SOUGHT

Two Held In Plot To Murder Bride

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)-A third the former Mary Neri of Hartman was sought Saturday in an ford, a pretty brunette who alleged plot by a husband to have worked in a bank. his bride of three months mur-

dered by a hired killer. The husband, Alfred A. Furnari identified only as a soldier from 21, of Bristol, and the alleged Massachusetts, acted as the gohired killer, John Kilbara of Sara- between in the plot. A warrant toga Springs, N. Y., were pre- has been sworn out for his ar- is. And more of the same is in of its 23 crewmen. Two of the nine can be bought at the dime store."

tween hundreds of anti-Communists students and Communists protesting the visit here of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

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They were married March 28. The officials said the third man

tear gas and clubs Saturday night on charges of conspiracy to combroke up a riotous street fight bemit murder.

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included in the forecast.

Mrs. Furnari said she had no yesterday were a high of 64 demassed strong police units armed Other officials, however, said idea of any plot to kill her. She grees and the low was 60. with guns and sabres in expectation of such an outbreak.

Furnari was accused of hiring said she first learned of it in a Kilbara for \$300 to kill his wife, newspaper. At 6 o'clock last night .89 inch of rainfall had been recorded.



JACK VELUF, 29. Omaha truck driver, sits helpless as fire department rescue squadsmen seek to free him from his cab where he was trapped after an accident. Veluf was freed after 45 min-

utes and taken to a hospital in serious condition. His semi-trailer truck crashed into another truck at a traffic light telescoping the cab. (AP Wire-

Dominicans Try General For Treason

tute for what he described as the of treason in connection with the institute's failure to bargain in assassination of Generalissimo

Rafael L. Trujillo. Hearing On The report of "no progress" Before it was known that Gen. Roman was on trial, a large number of officials issued a state-Robert H. Moore, deputy direct- ment Saturday demanding his or of the Federal Mediation Ser-death. The government says Ro-

volved largely around a union de-mas Diaz, was killed reportedly throw him, a young member of

mand that crews of American while resisting arrest. Gen. Roman was removed from urday. sassination on May 30, but his ar- tified himself only as Ernesto, is time."

rest was not disclosed until in a hospital here. The under-Roman's brother, Ramon, com-while planting a dynamite bomb mitted suicide in his home after in Havana March 3. He arrived being questioned in the case.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At. more suspects to stand trial. "Every day ships unload weaptorneys for racketeer Carlos Mar-cello Saturday posted \$10,000 bond prise. Previously, authorities said come in large crates.

charged with illegally re-entering remaining men suspected as the factories are contained in the the country.

But the gambling czar was tured and the investigation compear. Instead, there were 16 or

at Parchman, 130 miles northwest \$50,000 to \$10,000 at a hearing in ministrative officer at the U.S. Jackson in the Mississippi New Orleans related to the re- consulate. Cotterman said it apparently was a routine search. Marcello was deported to Guat- Earlier Saturday, 41 Cabinet

emala April 4 and later returned members and high officials issued to this country under mysterious a statement in the newspaper El Caribe demanding death for Gen. Marcello's bond was also set at Roman.

Boats Collide, 14 Are Missing TOKYO (AP) - A Liberian

Agency reported.

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The agency said the Japanese That's the price of a toy model vital information conveyed by the boat was missing along with 14 of the Polaris submarine "which model. It also indicates, he said. It rained Saturday! All day, that

None of the crewmen aboard

Today's Chuckle

Small-fry: A one-dollar steak.

WORKING ON DETAILS

From Reds

here Wednesday.

Princes Of Laos Agree On Regime Time upon the petition by Monday or Tuesday. Castro earlier this week told a group of U.S. negotiators in Haven at that he would agree to take 1,000 farm tractors instead of the 500 giant construction tractors he

the two unions is greater than ever before."

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Maj. Gen. Dose Rene Roman Fernandez, 50, his attorneys to file unfair labor former defense minister, went on a proposal of Premier Prince Boun Oum that King Savang indemnity for damage caused by the invasion.

CURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Inc. three walling insisted that the exchange was not former defense minister, went on a proposal of Premier Prince Boun Oum that King Savang indemnity for damage caused by the invasion. ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - The three warring insisted that the United States un-Vathana take over the reins the invasion.

Arms Flow of that government. "The king is sacred to us," protested Prince Souphanou-To Castro

vong, chief of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao guerrillas. "He is above all parties and politics. Prince Souvanna Phouma, Souphanouvong's half-brother, is the third participant in the Zurich talks, which are to deal with prob-MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Prime Min-lems that have deadlocked the 14ister Fidel Castro has amassed so nation Laotian conference in Gemuch Soviet and Czech military neva. He is an ex-premier and The ringleader of the assassi-jequipment that patriotic fighters professed neutralist who hopes to The dispute at the meeting re-nation plot, Brig. Gen. Juan To-alone never could hope to over-head the projected new regime.

DETAILS DUE the Cuban underground said Satin full-dress meetings, Souvanna Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's his defense job soon after the as- The 19-year-old youth, who iden- Phouma told newsmen: "give us newest demand for \$28 million

ground smuggled him out of Cuba Oum's deputy premier and mili-soners, it was learned Saturday. Police announced Friday that after he was shot in the back tary strongman, said the princes Reliable sources said the com-

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Horse In Office

seeing tourists and the few state at least 6,000 tractors. capitol employes on duty Saturday rubbed their eyes and looked made a formal report to Mrs. 17 MIGs at the San Antonio air again.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis showed Ernesto said most of the equip-up at his office, accompanied by ment comes into Cuba through the his favorite mount, "Sunshine."

port of Mariel in Pinar del Rio nesto said he went into hiding for executive office across the lobby its original offer. from the capitol's main entrance.

ADM. RICKOVER SAYS

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U.S. Toy Provides Reds Nuclear Data

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice built in accordance with official freighter and a Japanese fishing Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says Navy blueprints and gives accuboat collided in foggy weather off the Soviet Union got millions of rate details of the ship's dimenthe Japanese Pacific coast early dollars worth of information about sions, including the size of its nusurance, the Maritime Safety the U.S. nuclear submarines for clear reactor compartment. \$2.98.

ions of dollars worth of free in- manufacturer.

The admiral said the information was released by the Navy. Rickover said the model was way."

store today. The forecast calls crewmen rescued died of injuries. Rickover told the joint Atomic operate it "and all sort of other

States for its generosity in supplying such information for \$2.98," rivalry—the Army, Navy and Air

three men talked. This started Warmer temperatures are also the Atlantic Sunrise was reported Rickover said. "A good ship de- Force competing for public apsigner . . . can spend one hour proval—for leading to the release on that model and tell he has mil- of the Polaris information to a toy

Rickover said he was asked to

Bob Kennedy Defendant In Citizens' Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A-group of Indianapolis residents asked the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday to halt negotiations by a private citizens' com-mittee for release of some 1,200 prisoners captured in the invasion of Cuba.

The court petition asked that Atty, Gen. Robert Kennedy be ordered to halt negotiations of the "Tractors for Freedom Committee" with Prime Minister Fidel

ALLEGE VIOLATION

The committee, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther, the action asserted, has violated the Logan Act, which forbids individual U.S. citizens to negotiate with foreign powers. The suit specifically demanded enforcement of the Logan Act.

Robert Kennedy was named as lefendant in the mandamus acion brought by a five-member group named "Citizens to Block Tractors for Castro.'

His office in Washington declined immediate comment on the

Richard Allen, 22, a member of the Indianapolis group, said he hoped the appeals court would rule upon the petition by Monday

originally demanded.

The Cuban prime minister also

The petition to the court charged the tractors committee (Continued on Page Ten-A)

Committee Hoping For **Old Terms**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Cleanor Roosevelt's tractors for With details still to be settled Freedom Committee will reject worth of small farm tractors in Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, Boun exchange for Cuban invasion primittee's position will be set forth Sunday in a cable to Castro.

Castro made his revised demand Governor Leads to the committee's four-man mission of agricultural experts who discussed the bodies-for-tractors trade with him earlier this week. Farm machinery experts esti-BATON ROUGE (AP) — Sight-mated the \$28 million would buy

Roosevelt and Walter P. Reuther. president of the United Auto Workers and member of the Committee. The committee advised The governor rode the white the government of its decision but horse up the 49 broad capitol steps it also made it plain that it con-After he was shot by police, Er- and then led the mount into his tinues to hope Castro will accept

Castro insisted that he viewed the deal as an "indemnity" pay-ment for U. S. support of Cuban exiles who staged the ill-fated attack. At one point he suggested he would ask for \$45 million, the amount of money the United States spent on invasion preparations. The negotiating team hopes that political and propaganda considerations may force Castro to go through with original exchange.

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2 Battery Cases **Cleared With** Negroes' Arrest

Two aggravated battery cases involving a cutting and a shooting were cleared by Monroe police with the arrests of two Ne-

Officers booked Johnnie Rogers Tolbert, 40, Negro of 100 Powell Alley, on the charges after he allegedly hit a Negro woman in the head with a bottle.

Negro Carrie Brumfield of 100 Powell Alley was in serious condition at Conway Memorial Hospital from loss of blood after she was cut in the head by the bottle weilded by Tolbert, officers said. The incident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Also booked for aggravated battery yesterday was Carrie Beaudoin, Negro, 37 of Ouachita Ave.

The Negro woman was charged with battery with a shotgun after she allegedly shot a Negro man. Roger Garver, 34 of 809 Quachita Ave., in the left leg with a gun. According to Monroe police, the Beaudoin woman said Garver tried to break in her house with

scribed as serious, at Conway Memorial Hospital. The shooting took place around midnight Friday. She was held in

the city jail under a \$500 bond.

a knife and she shot him. He was

treated for the wound, not de-

Local Delegates Attend Methodist Youth Meeting

A total of 231 youth and 24 adult leaders from 112 churches attended the Louisiana Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship Re-Elected Assembly at Centenary College in Shreveport, June 12-16, 213 of these youth were Senior Highs elected president of the Catahou- Larto Lake Road

Representatives from the dis- Open Bids trict who will serve on the Sen-

New officers for the Louisiana Research Grant Conference Senior High Council BATON ROUGE — Dr. Philip ed here this year, considerably the was state college war bond were elected for the 1961-62 year. W West Louisiana State University of the University of t Alexandria, publicity chairman; of instruments and teheniques for and Patty Estes of New Orleans, the utilization of atomic absorp- aminations he conducted at Loy- Monday at all elementary school co-ordinator. Program area chair-tion spectroscopy in the fields of ola University in New Orleans to Coach Harry Denson, the program men are: Brenda de Buse of New air and water pollution. Iberia, faith; Larry Tyler of Logansport, witness; Janie Moise of Band Invited Opelousas, fellowship; Charlotte CROSSETT, Ark. - The Cros- Recreation Herzog of Lake Providence, out- sett High school band has been CROSSETT, Ark. - The sum- in the city pool. reach; and Virginia May of Lake Charles, citizenship.

Woman Booked On 2 Charges Following Fight

Ann Telano, of 506 Harper St. West Monroe, was booked on two charges after engaging in a fight at a local hotel, according to Monroe police.

Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. soid she was booked for disturbing the peace by public drunkenness and damage to property.

The 32-year-old woman allegedly was fighting with a man in the lobby at a local hotel, police said, and in chasing him out the door, she went through the plate glass door.

Police carried her to Conway Memorial Hospital where she was treated for lacerations of the face. arms and legs and then brought her back to the jail where she was booked early Saturday morning. She was released under a \$240 bond and will be tried in Monroe municipal court.

Monroe Woman, 18, Confesses To Ring Theft

MONROE WOMAN 4 Monroe police have obtained a confession from an 18-year-old woman in connection with the theft of a set of rings during the

past week. Mrs. Carolyn Tripp of 3813 Webster St., admitted to police that she took a solitaire engagement ring and a five-diamond wedding band from a house at which she was babysitting June 9, police said.

Monroe Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. said the rings belonged to Janey Moreland of 611 South Second Street who first missed

the rings Tuesday. The Tripp woman was arrested by police Wednesday, who after questioning her, obtained the con-

fession Friday. The rings were recovered from under the carpet at the Tripp residence at 3813 Webster St. Mrs. Tripp was charged with felony theft and transferred to the parish jail where she was later released on bond.



ney, left, of Centralia, Ill. and Sharon Peters, right, of Monroe, as they instruct a large class of junior-senior high school baton twirlers at Northeast Louisiana State College in the largest Youth Music Festival ever held at Northeast. The two Northeast students will assist Miss Barbara Eminger, national champion from the University of Georgia, next week in the class of baton twirling. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanson of Centralia. Miss Mooney, a senior music

and head twirler during 1960-61. A sophomore speech major, Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters of route 4, Monroe. The twirling class is only a part of the Festival. A number of outstanding band directors from other states and from Louisiana will be instructors in the Festival, which will include seminars and workshops devoted to rehearsal technics, marching bands, vocal technics, cheerleading, and other activities. The festival opened June 12.

PEOPLE, EVENTS

flood level.

the state.

Tomato Crop

HARRISONBURG — Emmitt 1962. Haygood, Ward 5, has been re-

and 18 were older youth. The staff la Police Jury for the next year. The Monroe district was repre- and R. P. Boyd Jr., secretary. ters, and two adult leaders from elected for a two-year term.

were elected for the 1961-62 year. W. West, Louisiana State Univer-They are: Richard Hruska of sity Boyd Professor of Chemistry, New Pharmicists Minden, president; David Jones of has been awarded a \$92,817 re- JONESVILLE - Lee Foster, Metairie, vice - president; Sarah search grant by the U. S. Public Jonesville pharacist and member Hollenshead of Baton Rouge, sec- Health Service. The grant, to cov- of the Louisiana Board of Pharmretary; Charles Park of Spring- er three years, is to support in- acy and chairman of the board's hill, treasurer; Mike Seshul of vestigations in the development examining committee, said this mer recreation program for Cros-

Tech Professor News Of Our Area With 42 Years **Teaching Retires** invited to participate in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas Jan. 1,

RUSTON (Special) - Grady E. Jones, professor of mathematics at Louisiana Tech, has retired included 12 clergymen and 13 lay Other officers elected are J. D. Parish Police Jury has asked, in from the faculty here after 42 JONESVILLE - The Catahoula Guinn, ward 4, vice president, a resolution, the Louisiana Depart- years teaching service, Dr. R. L. The Monroe district was represented by 23 youth, three ministers, and two adult leaders from elected for a two-year form.

Jones joined the Tech mathematics department in 1938 with JONESVILLE - Bids for black- CROSSETT, Ark. - The Ashley 19 years experience as a teacher ior High Council for 1961-62 are: topping the Ainwell - Manifest Katherine Neal and Charlotte Herzog

Representative on the Older

Solve Syldish — Bids for Bids of Bi Youth Council is: Lynn Gilbert. project calls for hardsurfacing 7.2 ed \$3.29 for all grades, with the in Winn parish and one year in Rev. George Duerson is the Mon-miles on state routes 459 and 126. Second day's average price hit-webster parish, making a total of roe district director of youth way project engineer for the job. Vaught, county agent, said about weeker parisin, making a total of way project engineer for the job. 250 acres of tomaotes were plant- schools and at Tech.

degrees from Louisiana Tech and the M.A. degree from George Pea-

become registered pharacists in will be supervised from 8-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Free swimming lessons begin June 26

Northeast Louisiana Deaths

one, died unexpectedly at his Green.

neral services will be held Monday at two p.m. at the Zebedee Bap-Officiating will be the Rev. Richard E. Walton, assisted by the

Mr. Ballard is survived by his green Nursing Home.

ney J. Bozeman of Baton Rouge: Baptist Church.

Henry D. Ballard children. Pallbearers will be Victor Lee, DELHI (Special) — Henry Daz-zle Ballard, 69, of Rayville, route Norman, J. C. Mayo and Tercell

residence Friday afternoon. Fu- the Gay Chapel until 12:30 Mon-The remains will lie in state at

Mrs. Della Young

RUSTON (Special - Funeral morning. Rev. S. B. Boyette and the Rev. services will be held Sunday at John Carlisle. Interment will be 3 p.m. at the Cornith Baptist in the Zebedee cemetery under Church of Hico for Mrs. Della tained \$67 but that only the \$40 to 100 the direction of Gay's Funeral S. Young, 72, of Hico, who died Home of Delhi. Saturday at 1:45 a.m. at the Pil. kitchen when the theft occurred.

Alice Bruce of Natchitoches and til time for the services. Mrs. Clara Ingram of Pleasant The services will be conducted Matthews of Simsboro; one sis-Hill; two brothers, Perry and by the Rev. Thomas Windsar, ter, Mrs. G. E. Bogan of Castor, E m m e t t of Marthaville; 11 pastor of the Simsboro Baptist La.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren and 17 great-grand- Church. Interment will be in the grandchildren.

Police Probing Theft Of \$40

West Monroe police are investigating the theft of \$40 which was reported to them Friday

Mrs. Laura Smith of 809 Lazarre St., West Monroe, told officers that the \$40 was taken from her purse either late Thursday night are early Friday

She said that her purse con-

widow, Mrs. Minnie Ballard of Mrs. Young was born in Hico Corinth cemetary under the di-Rayville; one daughter, Mrs. Bar. and was a member of the Corinth rection of Spears Funeral Home

two sons, Milton and Loysette of The remains will lie in state Mrs. Young is survived by her Ackron, O.; two sisters, Mrs. at the Spears Funeral Home un-husband, H. H. Young of Simsboro; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin



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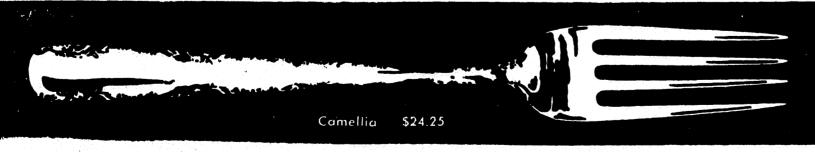


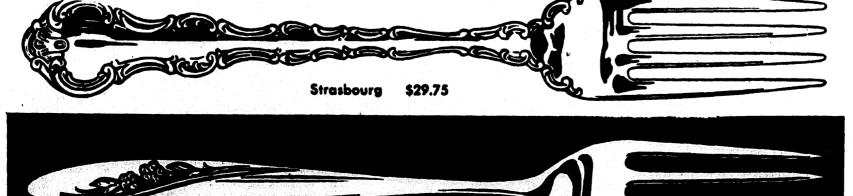




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GIFT DEPARTMENT . STREET FLOOR

Highway Bids Due On Area Projects

BATON ROUGE (Special) — an underpass on South Second Louisiana Highway Director Ray St., in Monroe, W. Burgess announced this week that bids will be received June 28 OUACHITA Parish — Missouri

Anti-Soviet Rallies Held In Germany

They flocked in thousands to mass rallies and applauded speeches rejecting Soviet demands drainage and aggregate type or they feel means surrendering 17 soil cement base and bituminous million. Fast Gormans to recommend

away West Berlin's security.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer,
West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt
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RICHIAND — Mangham-Bell's Store highway, SR-622, beginning propped up "by the help of foreign bayonets."

niversary of the unsuccessful redistance of about 4.8 miles.
volt against communism in East Project includes grading, drain-Germany. It was a massive show age, aggregate type or soil cement

in remembrance of those who were killed, executed or are still among the estimated 9,000 political prisoners in East German

and memorials. Bonfires were lighted along the Iron Curtain frontier. East German protests that, the demonstrators were 'Fascist trouble makers, revenge

In Bonn, Adenauer spoke at a of Rudolf Nureyev, star of the ceremony in the West German Leningrad State Kirov Ballet. Parliament. He said that if Soviet Members of the company, here leaders really want to ease interfor a season at Covent Garden. national tensions and guarantee said the girl in the case is peace they will agree to the re-unification of Germany through haired daughter of a Chilean

curity" if they allowed German said Helen Konstantinovska, in-

Adenauer grimly said this "day he is young and the girl is very of unity" was being observed with beautiful."

The project begins at the inter-section of South Second St. and Ouachita Ave., southeast along South Second to the intersection of South Third and Ouachita Ave. then south along a new location to the intersection of South Second and Texas Avenue.

The project calls for grading. drainage, and concrete pavement 24 feet wide, and an underpass, with 20 months completion time. BERLIN (AP)—West Germans
Saturday demonstrated a defiant
"no" to Premier Khrushchev's
plan to cement division of their
west of Kilbourne, north and east
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WEST CARRULL — Khrushchet 880,
beginning at the junction with
state route 17 and 1.6 miles southwest of Kilbourne, north and east
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million East Germans to permasurface treatment 20 feet wide, nent Communist rule and giving with some six months completion

miles southeast of Gilbert, with They scornfully repudiated the about 12 months completion time. idea of any deal with East Ger-RICHLAND — Mangham-Bell's The occasion was the eighth an-SR-622 to junction with SR-576 for

of political unity in the face of new Soviet demands.

The day is a national holiday in the face of new Soviet demands.

Wreaths were laid on graves Love For Ballet

LONDON (AP)—The Russians seekers and militarists" were ig- Saturday blamed love and not nored.

free elections.

He offered the Soviet Union "extensive guarantees for its se-ject and we are sad about it." terpreter with the company. "But

special seriousness this year "be-cause the oppression of the Ger-Le Bourget Airport Friday as it mans in the (East) zone has been left Paris to come to London. increased and because all indica- Paris reports said he had been tions show that in the course of told at the last minute by Soviet the year new negotiations over security men that he would have Berlin will be demanded by the to return to Moscow instead of coming here.

Utah Backs South's Stand

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) don its public school system..." a grant-in-aid system to finance—Utah's attorney general stood and if segregation results it is betoday with nine Southern state's cause of private desires. "such in holding that a rural Louisiana" cause of private desires. "such "Local needs and cultures reparish may abandon its public action could not be said to be quire that the states be free to

state action," he said. operate their school systems on or underpass on South Second St., in Monroe.

Utah Atty. Gen. Walter L. Budge St. Helena's residents this year whatever basis local necessity to abandon brief in the St. Helena parish public education rather than comply with a standing federal court tion," Budge said.



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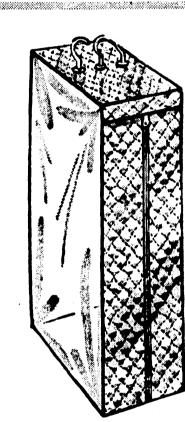
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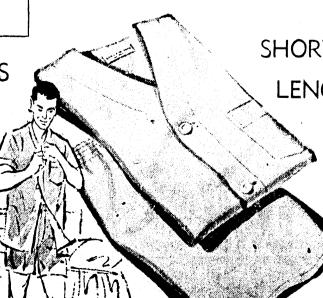
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Valley Scouts In Encampment Castro Gives Scribes Peek

Boys Get Skills In **Crafts**

World Staff Writer

Fidel Castro and his bearded 'rebels" are supposed to be pretty good in the wiles of mountain survival but they probably have very little on scouts of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts

of America.
For whether foraging in the Sierra Maestra range on the eastern tip of Cuba, or the hills around Camp Ki-Ro-Li near West Monroe, the principle remains the same.

Scouts, aged 11-14, about 115 of them, have been swarming over the latter area since last Sunday, and not a one seems the worse for wear. Taking part in a one week summer training camp aimed at improving their skills afield and offering the opportunity to earn merit badges, the youngsters constitute the first wave of Scouts due to arrive from throughout the 15 parish scope of the council.

Similar groups will descend on the camp in the coming three weeks, starting on Sundays, June 18, June 25 and July 2.

Each of the week's programs includes, in addition to the usual

routine of camp life and training in woodslore and phusical skills, an outpost encampment, conducted on Wednesdays.

Consisting essentially of an overnight stay at an alternate campsite, Scouts nevertheless undergo a five mile hike to reach the spot, and, once there, are required to rough it, shifting for themselves in every aspect of camping from providing shelter to preparing meals. An identi-

to preparing meals. An identical five mile hike back follows the next morning.

Friday night was parents' and visitors' night, as is each Friday inght during the month. Highlighting festivities, before nearly 200 guests, was a performance by the Ouachita Valley Council's Comanche Lodge No. 254 dance team, each member bedecked by his own colorful flowing in primiph of the Corps of the Order of the Arrow is an elite corps of honor, or superior, campand to member bedecked by his own colorful flowing in primiph to the cadence of light to the Corps of the Order of the Arrow is an elite corps of honor, or superior, campand to member bedecked by his own colorful flowing in primiph to the cadence of light to the Order of the Arrow is an elite corps of honor, or superior, campand to member bedecked by his own colorful flowing in primiph to the cadence of light to the Order of the Arrow is an elite corps of honor, or superior, campand to member bedecked by his own colorful flowing in primiph to the cadence of light to the Order friday were 22 new members, including Edward Allen Tuten, of Ruston.

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night due to inclement weather, SPECIAL STUNT were Order of the Arrow per- Also on the program was a spe-

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OUACHITA VALLEY Council Scout Comanche Lodge 254 performs their dance exhibition Friday night ac Camp Ki-Ro-Li as they take part in the week-long summer training program for Scouts. The program pictured here was part of the weekly parents' and

SPECIAL STUNT

Indian tom-toms. Each of the boys makes his own costume, from beaded moccasins right up to feather shields and head pieces. Dancing before an improvised campfire, moved indoors Friday night due to inclement weather, in the cadence of the Sun Dance, the Doe dance, the Doe dance and the Dance, the Doe dance in Monroe; Barry Wade, Steve Robbie James, Farmerville; Large Gresham, Marion; James Russell, Winnfield; Bo Cooksey, Delawing Cooks will be on hand to serve and Larry Taylor, troop 149, Marion; James Russell, Winnfield; Bo Cooksey, Delawing Cooks will be on hand to serve attendances of around Jonesboro.

Troops represented at 1 as the derway.

In other activities slated for area Boy Scouts, an Explorer

der them are Wayne Eskridge, under Woodrow Downs. Watts, camp craft director, Gene Hagan, aquatic director, Jack H. Pankey, assistant aquatic director, director, Taxon 115 for the Meeks ond camp 115 for the Meeks on the Meeks

visitors' day events. Rain drove the Indian dancers indoors this week but did not dampen their spirit for the rhythm. They performed the Sun Dance, the Doe Dance and the Dance of the Evil Token. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

ton; Russell Wilson, Charles Mann and Keith Boykin, of troop 15, Ferriday; Mike Varnado and Lawrence Brandenberg, troop 17, Ferriday; and Jody Davis, of troop 18 at Chatham.

Heading up the adult staff in Charles Mann week's camp, and their scoutmasarea Boy Scouts, an Explorer area Boy Scouts, an Explorer

charge of supervision at the en-ton under the Rev. Mr. Foster; campments are Jack E. Pankey, 25 of Lake Providence, John Mack scout executive, and Camp Director Jase Johnson. Working unDougald: and 16 of Farmerville

Agriculture

or, Tommy Johnson, commis 99 for the fourth. Though enrollsary and dining hall director, Lou ment is termed good, others are Walters, cooking advisor for out-expected to swell their ranks by post encampments, Bob Trent, camp time. All scouts, aged 11-

To Retire

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agri-culture Department's James B. Hasselman is retiring.
"Jimmy" Hasselman is step-

ping aside as director of information for the Commodity Stabilization Service after a lifetime as a publicist in the field of agricul-

He has been much more than an information director. To associates, secretaries of agriculture under whom he has served, many congressmen, and the Washington news corps he has become an in-To all these he was a battling

champion of the contention that the public is entitled to know at all times what his agency was doing in carrying out broad crop-control and price-support pro-grams involving multibillion-dollar outlays.

He had become the department's top historian on farm programs dating back to the Roosevelt New Deal of the early 1930s. He had been regarded, over the years, as the department's most effective interpreter of the farm

But more than that, he was an able teacher for many young in-formation men—some of whom moved on to become leaders in their field in other government agencies or in private business. Jimmy also took on such jobs

as writing speeches for depart-ment officials and furnishing information to members of Congress for speeches and for use in their legislative work. Hasselman entered the depart

ment in 1932. He came from Michigan State University to help with the then developing extension Born on a farm near Indianapolis, he attended Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn. Upon grad

uation, he became instructor of English at Michigan State. He taught the first courses offered in newspaper work at the latter

When Henry A. Wallace became secretary of agriculture in 1933, Hasselman was shifted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to help write about the precedent-breaking farm programs be-

ing set up then.

It was in these early days that
Hasselman began pumping for
full disclosure of the department's

Hasselman's philosophy was reflected in these words, framed on the wall of his office: "A clear mark of effective democracy is a readiness and a capacity of a government institution to make available the facts of its operations as a matter of public information."

EDITORS NOTE—Cuba's Prime wished. They were on Castro's of all goods except food and medi-

Minister Fidel Castro gave a program, and his omnipresent cine.

Sew American correspondents a military agents made plain they guarded peek inside the Castro did not want the correspondents American dollar blackmarkets for to stray from it. Curtain this week. Here is a report from one just returned from Havana.

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The other side of the picture showed quickly in Havana. Quiet-leave would slip word to the American dollar blackmarkers for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his showed quickly in Havana. Quiet-leave would slip word to the American dollar blackmarkers for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great would slip word to the American dollar blackmarkers for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great would slip word to the American dollar blackmarkers for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great would slip word to the American dollar blackmarkers for six pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great word with the control of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great word with the said his great word with the said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great word with the said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great word with the said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his great word with the said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said his pesos instead of the official one-for-one rate, and he said hi

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-After speak- dictatorship. Havana Airport showed dramat matters on a sound footing in 18 ing to a throng at the small couning to a throng at the small counic evidence. The few commercial months.

Ity town of Jagury Grande last flights connecting with Miami arWednesday, Fidel Castro asked rived at Havana nearly empty but vana's ties with Moscow and othforeign newsmen with him if any left crammed with persons leaver Red capitals. wanted to ask questions of the ing their Caribbean homeland. Castro said 3

crowd. A reporter stepped forward, looked at the sea of weatherbeaten faces and asked: "Is there hung a sign saying, "those who anyone here who's against the do not feel they can be soldiers of their people in these excep-

Cheers, a waving of hands and tional moments in our history, get hats in the crowd signified "no." out." It was signed, "Fidel." out." It was signed, "Fidel." Castro's interpreter added to the correspondents: "If they were, Auto traffic seemed brisk, though they wouldn't be here."

Auto traffic seemed brisk, though the cars are aging because of th

This incident underlined the dif- U.S. embargo on exports to Cuba ficulty outsiders face today in trying to learn how Castro stands with his own people. How about the Cubans who aren't vocal sup-porters of the bearded prime minister-how many are there and what do they think?

U.S. intelligence, according to high Washington sources, came up with a burn estimate that con-tributed heavily to defeat of the Cuban invasion two months ago. The expected popular defections against Castro didn't happen. Uncle Sam got a black eye throughout the world from which it hasn't recovered yet, especially in Cuba. American newsmen got their first chance for a firsthand postinvasion assessment this week when the Havana regime lifted its curtain against U.S. correspond-

Eight came in to cover the tractors for prisoners negotiations. Castro followed up with an extraordinary show of cordial personal

For the better part of two days, the loquacious Cuban chief de-voted most of his time to the Americans and other foreign newsmen. He took the scribes on a 300-mile tour of economic projects and the invasion battlefield. He predicted his system would win out in Latin America.

The visiting newsmen were not free, however, to roam as they

Officer Breaks 'Bonds Of Love'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) The bonds of love are indeed

friends put a heavy chain around the groom's neck and fastened it with a padlock as he emerged from church.

He was given a large ring of keys but none fit the lock. After several futile attempts to loose the groom—a policeman finally

the Communist bloc, would put

Castro said 300 Russian farm Flights to the United States technicians have already come to were booked solid for months.

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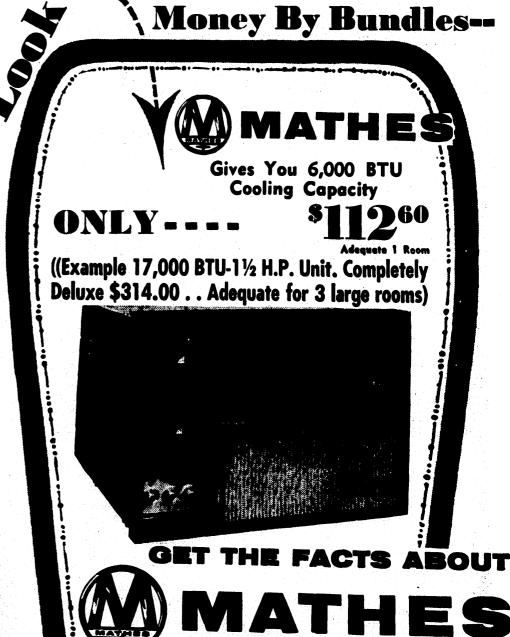
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Hearing Set On Funchess' Court Action

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A district court hearing will be held here June 26 on an injunction suit to prevent Lloyd L. Lindsey from taking the post of East Baton Rouge Parish School superintendent.

The suit is aimed at both Lindsey and the parish school

Ousted Supt. Lloyd V. Funchess filed the suit Friday, as he had promised last week after the board voted 6-5 to rescind his four-year election of last January and New Manager named Lindsey in his place.

Funchess refused to resign at Named In Olin request of a new six-man majority of the board. The staunch segregationist majority was formed by a board packing move backed by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis

Earle C. Sherman has been

until the legal dispute is settled, folding cartons. although he announced he is ac-

Funchess' election and engaging Lindsey is "wholly illegal" and in violation of the state constitution.

Goldfine, a Boston millionaire industrialist, now is serving a prison term for income tax evaluation.

Olin's Packaging Division man-

illegal. It called for settlement of polyethylene. the question in an orderly judicial



EARLE C. SHERMAN

and the legislature.

Funchess insisted he was elected for a new four-year term and, if nothing else he had accordant.

Earle C. Sherman has been apheaded former President Dwight Do. Eisenhower's White House staff, was named by the papers nothing else he had accordant. nothing else, he had contractual ton operations of the Packaging An investigation of financial net claims to pay for the full term. Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical worth often is made in income Lindsey, meanwhile, says he Corporation, it was announced by tax cases. Mollenhoff's story said that inquiry concerning Adams

accepting the top administrative his new position, he will super. ment to the Justice Department vise the development of packag-The suit contends the board's ing machinery and work with rescind nackaging designers in creating

The emergency session at which Lindsey was named, it said, was illegal to called for the control of the control

It also produces cigarette paper, procedure to prevent irreparable Bible paper, lightweight printing accepted gifts from Goldfine, who harm to all concerned.

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Informed sources, who said an investigation is under way, described as "substantially correct" a copyrighted story by Clark Mollenhoff for the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register and Tribune saying an inquiry had been started.

But the Justice Department refused to confirm or deny the re-

At the White House, assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said he knew nothing of the re-

Sherman Adams, who once won't leave his job as principal E. L. Holloway, product manager, the inquiry concerning Adams, of Baton Rouge junior high school folding nations termine whether his financial sta-Sherman joined Olin in 1960. In tus is consistent with his statethat he had not received pay

ments from Goldfine. Goldfine, a Boston millionaire

fine's textile empire.

Adams quit his White House post after disclosure that he had numerous gifts to political figures of both parties.

State Population Increase Reported

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A report by the U.S. Department of vate commission with impressive commission issue a congressional er European countries, a commerce said Louisiana's popul vate commission with impressive led to the greation of the Federal over the world, he said. lation has grown 13,000 since the credentials Saturday urged scores led to the creation of the Federal 1960 census.

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1960 census.

The increase was from April 1, financial machinery. One eye1960 when the census was taken, catching proposal: Give the presi1960 census.

While the present group pro1960 posed nothing so earthshaking, virtually all of its 87 recommendto July 1, 1960. Louisiana's popudent standby authority to cut ations would entail important delation, including the increase, was taxes in a recession. set at 3,270,000.

The 20-member Commission on Money and Credit made public a the Federal Reserve Board, the three years of effort on a budget of \$1.3 million provided by the Ford Foundation. The report will home buyers. be presented to the White House

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AMONG THE 4-H Club members who attended the

Junior 4-H Forestry Encampment at Chicot State

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Paul Spillers, left, of Downsville. The camp program

brings together 4-H Club members from all parishes

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The youths-most of them teenation caps and gowns - invaded maximum of 25 per cent. the popular recreation area in the bumper to bumper across the government try to devise some into the Iranian government. bridge and converged on the isand's fountain landmark.

The invasion developed into a nomic conditions. mob scene. Beer bottles, several wooden desks and at least one youth were tossed into the foun- Woman Is Killed

Police tried to break it up. Adrancing on the shouting and singng youths, police ran into a barage of beer bottles and eggs hrown at their feet. Tires on five police cars were deflated.

of here. Police squads cleared the is-Then they broke up attempts by a second vehicle. Harold L. stalling atomic and other military the crowd to regroup in Chandler, David, 13. of Rayne, driver of bases and wiping out millions of Balduck and Palmer parks in the second car, was slightly in- Arabs. other areas of the city. jured.

Police escaped injury. But one youth who was arrested for investigation of inciting to riot and resisting arrest suffered a minor

Three Couples Wed 50 Years To Be Honored

CORNING, Minn. (AP)-Three couples who said their marriage vows on the same day 50 years ago begin a round of celebrations Sunday.

Marking their golden wedding anniversaries on June 28 will be Mr. and Mrs. Astor Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodmanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Goodwin. All will be honored at open houses and at the Red Oak Grove Lutheran church which all attend in this southern Minnesota community. The special days will be for the Thompsons Sunday, the Goodmansons June 25 and the Goodwins July 2.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A Central Intelligence Agency official said in testimony made public Saturday that forged documents play a big part in an intensified Soviet propaganda campaign against the West.

Richard Helms, assistant director of the CIA, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on June 2 that the agency has discovered 32 Communist forgeries in the past four years and is investigating reports of others.

Photographs of the documents

Technique, started last year, was graphs out of context," Helms the warping of a genuine American document to Communist purposes. The document used was a as an outline of a "U.S. plan to be a senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"They did not actually change some of the sentences in it... the body of the document was as originally, printed, but they lifted certain key sentences and para-

Photographs of the documents

along with Helms' testimony were included in a 121-page booklet released by the subcommittee. The locuments show, Helms said, how the Soviet bloc "uses forgery, fraud, and slander in its covert campaign to destroy the opponents of Communist domination of he world. Some of the forgeries, Helms

said, were designed to look as though they had been written by or to officials of the U.S. government. The general purpose, he added, is to discredit the West generally and the United States particularly, and to sow suspicion and discord among the Western

Another aim, Helms said, is to drive a wedge between the peoples of non-Communist counries and their governments by fostering the line that "the governments do not represent their citizens because they are the pup-pets of the United States." Several kinds of Communist

fraud devices were described by felms: the false news article, the forgery, the fabricated intellisence report, the distortion of a genuine document, and the false or true account attributed to a nonexistent organization.

The most recent incident Helms said, was a false rumor that the Algerian generals' revolt against President Charles de

Gaulle of France was supported by NATO, the Pentagon and CIA. He said this rumor was first published on April 23 in a Rome daily called Il Paese which "purports to be an independent newspaper, but obviously it serves Communist ends." From there it was picked up by Pravda and later spread into France and oth-WASHINGTON (AP) - A pri-since 1911, when a congressional er European countries, and then

> Helms said this fable could have ben started by supporters of Gen. Maurice Challe, an insurrectionist leader in Algeria, but "it bears all the earmarks of having been invented within the (Communist) bloc."

The recommendations touch on deception by a known Communist Treasury, banks, savings and organ, Helms said, was a forgery attributed by its authors to Nel loan associations, insurance, private pension funds, farmers and son A. Rockefeller before he became governor of New York. In February 1957, Helms said, an The most striking idea was that East German Communist newsof adjusting taxes to fit the ecopurported to be a letter from In the event of a recession, the Rockefeller to then President Ei-

In the event of a recession, or president could cut the first senhower.

The letter," Helms continued, or recession for the letter, and or recession for the letter, and the senhower. maximum of 25 per cent. He thus Go On Rampage could drop the rate to 15 per cent. American manipulation of milifrom the present 20 per cent, or tary and economic aid in order to gain domination of the world." At another point in which to veto such a move, cold war trickery, Helms referred DETROIT (AP) - Park crews Any reduction would be limited to the 82 forgeries as shell games. saturday cleaned up a mess of to six months but could be re- He said five of them were played

"The first, in 1958, was a let-In a runaway beom, if the ter supposedly written by the secpresident felt inflation was get- retary of state (John Foster Dulting out of hand, he could in-les) to Ambassador (Selden) Chaagers wearing high school gradu crease the 20 per cent rate to a pin in Iran. This example of poison penmanship, containing insults Going one step beyond this idea to the Shah, was not published Detroit River. Their cars moved the commission urged that the Instead it was channeled directly

formula that would automatically Another hoax elaborated Ameri increase or lower the basic tax can plans to suppress all national rate according to changing eco-nomic conditions.

independence movements in the Middle East, to uproot French and British interests there, and to install the United States as the new, master of the house.

"Two spurious orders directed American diplomatic missions to help in overthrowing the United CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Mrs. Arab Republic.

Dua Comeauz, 79, of Kaplan, was The fifth forgery was keyed to killed Friday night in a car actine landing of American troops in cident on state highway 13 north Lebanon in 1958. Concocted to 'prove' that U.S. troops would oc-She was a passenger in a cupy Lebanon for 15 months,' land after an hour's skirmishing. stalled car hit from the rear by added that their purpose was in

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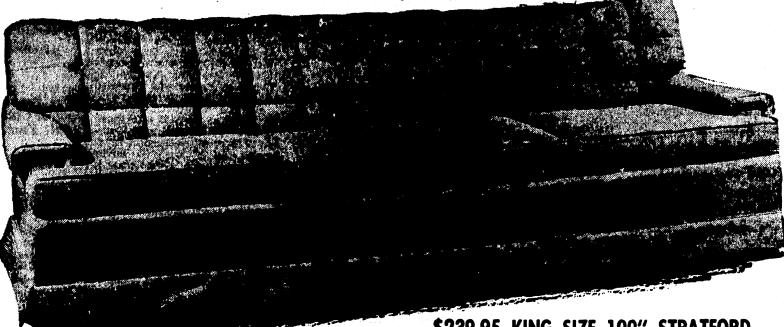
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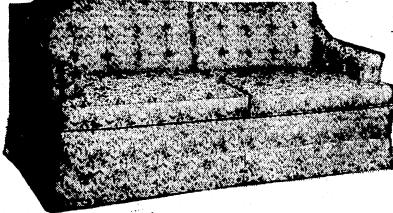
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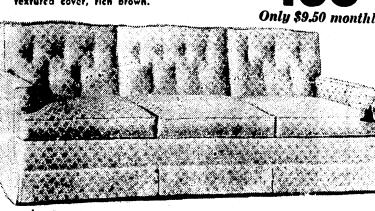
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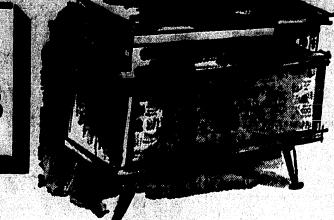
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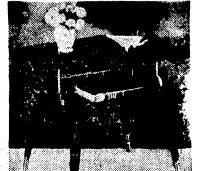
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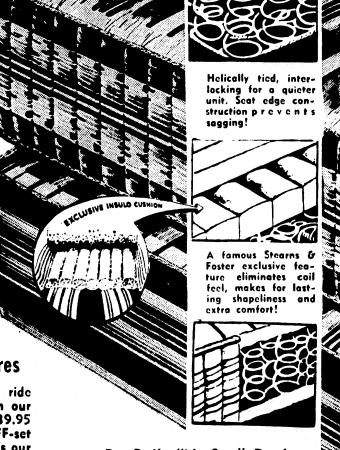
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MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Glen Ora, the Kennedy country es-President Kennedy was given an-tate, before noon with portable other ultra-sonic treatment for his equipment which emits inaudible getting along fine.'

The President's personal physicalism an application of hot packs. cian Dr. Janet Travell, arrived at

Terrorists Explode New Bomb In Paris

mous Arch of Triumph.

There were no reports of cas

shopping center on Rue du Faubourg St. Honore.

like explosives, are the favorite to spend much of his time restweapon of right-wing extremists ing. It was ideal weather for him opposed to President Charles de to relax - sunny, with tempera-

rived. The President also was

Later, the White House reported in Washington that Kennedy still ment." was using his crutches but said "he is in good condition...and getting along fine."

The President flew to Glen Ora and Joe Mott, Jr. PARIS (AP)-A plastic bomb Friday for a weekend of rest with exploded Saturday just off the his family and for further treatbroad tourist-jammed Champs ment of his back injury. He rested bill and the proposed federal aid Elysees that runs from the fa- in the warm Virginia sunshine to education legislation as eviuntil Dr. Travell arrived.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has not been The blast was the second within 24 hours. Friday night three persons were injured when a plastic bomb exploded in the fashionable shopping center on Rue du Faut shopping center on Rue du

When he was not undergoing Plastic bombs, made of putty-treatments, Kennedy was expected

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OAK GROVE (Special) - A group of 50 Oak Grove citizens grows easier with practice. back injury Saturday and was re-sound waves. She gave Kennedy have sent a letter to U. S. Sena-"in good condition...and at treatment soon after she ar- tor Russell B. Long, protesting a "trend toward centralization of authority in the federal govern-

> The Oak Grove letter was sent to the Morning World as an open letter, signed by Erle M. Barham

with the President at their coun- the individual, the state and local knife while backing. The letter continued:

"In the future these views will be our criteria for voting bement from becoming all powerful sion announced Saturday. and thus tyrannical we must congress who not only vote right but who vigorously support, at

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In Violator Arrest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) cause we realize that if we are to new scaplane used by the Louissucceed in preserving the rights iana Wild Life and Fisheries Comof the individual and the sover- mission for law enforcement has eignty of the states and succeed assisted for the first time in the in preventing the federal govern- arrest of a violator, the commis-

Agents in the Super Club float have representation in national spotted a Mississippi fisherman trawling in restricted waters off Lake Borgne. They landed near every opportunity, the position we the trawler and arrested Ray J. Bordages of Lake Shore, Miss., and confiscated his 30-foot boat.



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College-Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio, are, left to right, Edwins Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins of 1617 N. 7th in Monroe

Mrs. J. D. Hobson of Crowville. The course is slated for June 19 through

in mississippi

Two Suspended In Patrol Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - Pub-imitted their parts in the unauthor-Birdsong said Saturday that a full-started in 1957. scale investigation of the Missis-

way from being completed." after word leaked out that two ords." Hancock County patrolmen and the office manager at the Jackson headquarters had been suspended indefinitely for operating an illegal system of issuing drivers' licenses without examinations.

'We have a few other people say until we finish," Birdsong

said.
Suspended were patrolmen Fred Curet and W. P. Kenny and Horace Whitfield, office manager. A accept their money and send the applications to Whitfield in state heads the head made with the head made accept their money and send the applications to Whitfield in state heads the US. Information Agentum of the community of the hearing is expected to be held headquarters; bypassing the reg-before Gov. Ross Barnett but the ular drivers' license examiners. heads the US. Information Age cy, as confirmed Communists. date has not been set.

of drivers' licenses.

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lic Safety Commissioner T. B. ized drivers, license system which Senate Armed Services Commit-

Birdsong quoted the three as

"The way the patrolmen worked it, there had to be somebody

He explained that Curet and

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which began in May, hasn't re- for all license applications, give Walker in the 24th Army Division vealed any evidence against other it a number and issue the license. patrolmen regarding the issuance In this manner the applications John Birch Society. The investiga-Birdsong said the three men ad-license examiners.

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Senate Gets Mail Praising Gen. Walker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tee reported Saturday tat a new "We don't know yet how much, swarm of mail has been stirred sippi highway patrol "is a long if any, money is involved and it up on behalf of Maj. Gen. Edwin may be impossible to find out," A. Walker who was rebuked by Birdsong indicated that several Birdsong said. "It would require the Army for accusing former more persons might be suspended checking through a million recorded President Harry S. Truman and others of being pro-Communist.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, saying they turned in all money D-Ga., has received about 750 le. received for the licenses to the highway patrol. ters—and perhaps 500 telegrams—praising Walker who received an 'admonition' for his charges.

The Army's action was the culunder investigation on other to handle things up here," the mination of an inquiry which betahings but that's about all I can commissioner said. weekly, charged that Walker had

late has not been set.

Whitfield, Birdsong said, would the "pro blue" anti-Communist incomplete a master card required doctrination program employed by

would not be checked by regular tion report found no substance to that aspect of the publication's Walker's previously announced

assignment to head the 8th Army Corps was also canceled. The Army is seeking a new assignment for him.

United Press International reported shortly after Walker was relieved of his divisional command in Germany that a freshet of telegrams—originating for the most part in Louisiana and suburban New York City-was pourng in It windl steady flow of mail from all over the nation.

Awareness Test Given To Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former President Harry S. Truman who since 1948 has increasingly criticized young Americans' ignorance of their Constitution and civic affairs, last week told a United Press International reporter. "If you want a headline, ask the younger generation what is the correct title of the Chief Justice." UPI did, and added five other basic questions in polling high schools across the nation. Here are the results.

By WALTER D. JACOBSON United Press International Out of 213 average American high school students: -24 knew that Earl Warren's

correct title is Chief Justice of the United States. -153 could explain generally the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

-141 could name five cabinet positions in the executive branch of government. -135 knew the U.S. senators from their states.

-173 could list three provisions in the Bill of Rights. -111 knew that the initials CIA stands for Central Intelligence

Agency.

These figures collected by United Press International in a 20-city survey, indicate former President Harry S. Truman was right when he said last week: "The younger gensration doesn't know enough about the Constitu-BRONC BURNETT SPORTS STORIES tion or current events."

NANCY DREW MYSTERIES title, most students said "Chief CHIP HILTON SPORTS STORIES Justice of the Supreme Court" or CHERRY AMES, NURSE STORIES DANA GIRLS MYSTERIES "Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court." A variety of answers ranged from the correct title RICK BRANT SCIENCE THRILLERS to "Head Marshal of America" or simply "your honor."

The students knew more about the Fifth Amendment — or at least that part of it dealing with protection against self-incrimina-tion. In one way or another, about 71 per cent of them said individuals "don't have to testify against themselves."

A senior at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., said "i probably covers quartering of sol-diers," and added "it is not very important to know about the Fifth Amendment." He said he was going to Princeton University next

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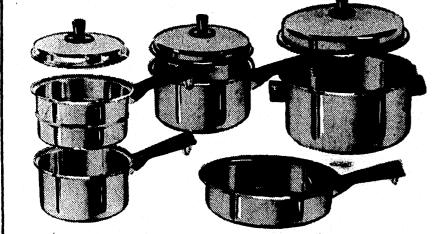
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day near 80.

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of Texas as well as in Florida while occasional rain will fall through the rest of the Gulf area. It will be generally fair elsewhere except for scattered thundershowers in the northwest, northeast and western lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

cloudiness today with occasional Sunrise today a.m.

light rain in the south. High to- Sunset today 7:18 p.m.

MISSISSIPPI — Considerable cloudiness through today with occasional light rain. High near 80. Negro Is Booked North and easterly winds 5-15 High yesterday 64 On Three Counts

Rainfall, 6 p.m. 0.89 inch

Baton Rouge Rounding out a 24-hour period Donaldsonville 28 17.0 0.9 Fall of activities, Monroe police book-New Orleans ed a Negro on three different ATCHAFALAYA counts shortly after 10 p.m. Sat- Simmesport Melville

Jimmie Davenport, 34 of 1606 Atchafalaya Morgan City Breard St., Monroe, was arrested OUACHITA and booked for driving while un- Camden der the influence of intoxicating Monroe beverages, reckless driving and Jonesville damage to property. According OHIO to police reports, Davenport hit Pittsburg a fire hydrant. Cincinnati Cairo

Other activities from 10 p.m. Friday night until 10 p.m. last Little Rock night included the arrests of four RED persons for disturbing the peace. Shreveport two for aggravated battery, one Alexandria other for DWI, one other for Jackson reckless driving, another for damage to property and one for

practical experience supplementing study, 27 advanced students of forestry at Louisiana Tech are spending the nine-week summer summer requirements, they will term in camp on Corney Lake seniors, according to L. P. Rischwell hand of the forestry Blackwell, head of the forestry

The forestry camp program this summer has been expended to include five subjects. They are forest measurements, forest engineering, ecology the content of the forestry department of the college.

The 27 students of the camp are Jerry P. Bazer, Carthage, Tex.; Bobby G. Blackmon, Log-gineering, ecology the content of the forestry department of the college. gineering, ecology, the genetics of trees and interpretation of aerial photographs.

ansport: Walter E. Briggs. West Monroe: Don Edwin Bryant, Junction City: Carol W. Cochran, aerial photographs. aerial photographs.

Tech instructors stationed at the camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest management; Odie L. Fitzgerald, associate professor of forest utilization, and John Kuprionis, assistant professor of forest utilization. The control of the camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest utilization. The camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest utilization. The camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest utilization. The camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest utilization. The camp are Edward R. Andrulot, assistant professor of forest utilization, and John Kuprionis, assistant professor of forest utilization.

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0.9 Fall West Monroyan 1.1 Fall Hurt In Wreck; 41 s29.1 1.0 Fall 1.1 Fall 7 5.4 0.5 Fall Car Overturns

A 24-year-old West Monroe man 1.0 Fall was hospitalized early Saturday morning when he failed to make 0.3 Fall and overturned his car.

1.9 Rise Hamilton Cunningham, 24, of

Hamilton Cunningham, 24, of Dixie Drive, West Monroe was cede there is virtually no chance of defeating him for re-election at the Teamsters' convention for treatment at 1 a.m. Satur at the Teamsters' convention 30 10.5 0.3 Fall day by a passerby.

According to Troop F, State 0.6 Rise 18 5.6 0.7 Rise failed to slow down for a curve, opposition. lost control of his small, foreignmade car, and overturned.

> skidded 75 feet after leaving the that could lead to Hoffa's head-road and knocked down part of quarters. Damage to the vehicle was

placed at approximately \$300 and damage to the fence at \$10. Charges were pending last night, according to state police.

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opening July 3 at Miami Beach. He seems certain to nail down Police, Cunningham was travel. a new five-year term in the \$50. ing south on the road located ap- 000-a-year presidency and carry proximately one half mile north his slate of executive board mem-

But U.S. district court records

chief already is under federal inusing the mails to defraud union members in a real estate promotion. He has denied wrongdoing and the case has not yet come

The Washington, D. C., inquiry polished cottons. For best re-apparently centers on the role sults, press them on the right played by Mrs. Sally T. Hucks, former chief telephone operator

chase in which police pursued and capand wounded in the back and arm. He is being given first aid before being tured three brothers suspected of holding up a grocer in a suburb south of taken to a hospital. The brothers are Chicago, On the ground is Gene Mallone, | now in police custody. (AP Wirephoto) at the Woodner Hotel, in shielding ments to the Woodner or to Mrs. Hoffa from the Senate Rackets Hucks. A motion filed on behalf of Committee. Mrs. Hucks was sentenced to a Local 135 and the Indiana confer-

19, one of the brothers who was shot

20-month to 5 year jail term re-contly for contribute to distance quests turned up no information, cently for conspiring to destroy the grand jury called for fior alter telephone records at the nancial records dating back to Woodner - where Hoffa has a September, 1957. suite - to bloc the committee's A Justice Department official

investigation of the Teamsters. declined to say if the mon h-old WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fedreal grand jury investigation cont eral grand jury investigation cast has demanded records from he cerns possible violations of laws a shadow Saturday over Team- Indiana conference of Teamsters against perjury, conspiracy, submorning when he failed to make a snadow Saturday over Teams

1.0 Fall a curve on the Wallace Dean Road just outside West Monroe, and obstruction of perjury and obstruction of perjury and obstruction of pays to tighten his control over the nation's largest union.

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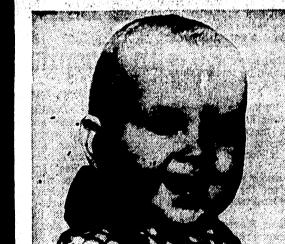
Even Hoffa's bitterest foes con-

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The 47 - year - old Teamsters' dictment in Florida on charges of

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Princes Of Laos Agree On Regime

and their advisors will hold their first general conference Sunday. the princely half brothers in separate hotel room huddles.

"The atmosphere was very cor-kingdom for six years. Phoumi said. "We have agreed on all problems. We will now seek the formation of a na-

No Progress In Settling Ship Strike

owned ships flying foreign flags

men of jobs. The operators hold Boun Oum. that the practice is necessary to compete with European vessels which also have wage scales low-which was scaled by the low-which

with us unless we removed the foreign-flag issue from the table."

A friendly understan

issue."

Curran said mediator Moore had suggested that the foreign-flag issue be discussed last.

In details to be worked out is formation of a single delegation, instead of three, to represent Laos there.

Boun Oum said "once the for-Burglary, Theft

Unions involved are the NMU, behalf of the rebels. with 37,000 members; the SIU. 500, and two unions of radio op-country," the premier said. erators with a combined member-

ship of about 1.500. appeared to be slight. Some ships vanna Phouma, were still at sea and will not be

idled until they reach port. The fuel industry reported sufficient supplies on hand along the Actor Loses Eastern scaboard to last a month

Also, four big companies—Esso. Life Battle are operating tankers with crews whose unions are not involved in

A substantial share of dry cargoes are carried by foreign ships, which are not affected to the control of the control of the cargo of t which are not affected by the

In New York, no immediate ing broke out. Doctors speedily sailing of ocean liners was sched-operated still again and said his mer vacationists bound for over- Funeral services will be conseas tours is due to get under ducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Tem-

be affected are the liners United Hillwide Memorial Park. States and Constitution, due here | Chandler's divorced Wednesday.

rived in Boston Friday night with actor's former wife, Marjorie. a general cargo and immediately His father, Philip Grossel, and was picketed. A tanker that ar- his mother, Ann Shevelew, were rive earlier with six million gal- in the corridor outside Chandler's lons of gasoline was permitted to room when he died. unload because of the inflammable nature of her cargo.

Only six ships were tied up in the first phases of the strike in "They told us we didn't need to Eleven vessels were idle in come; that there was nothing New Orleans. Others were report-that could be done. But we wanted at anchor near the mouth of ed to be there anyway. the Mississipi River.

were being picketed, but a freight- Friday night. er, the Excellency, was allowed to sail for Charleston to load a since his boyhood in Brooklyn, military cargo there.

Bob Kennedy Defendant In Citizen's Suit

(Continued From Page One)
was openly trying to "indemnify"

"If we are going to deal with past." Castro, I think it should be by the Chandler's appearance was impresident," said Allen, an insurposing — a broad, granite-hewn ance adjuster. However, he made face and a towering, strongly it clear he would be against the built frame. It made him ideal deal under any circumstances.

who does not recommend paying enough sensitivity to play love blackmail," he said. He did not scenes convincingly.

claborate regarding Hoover, but The role of Cochise in "Broken apparently referred to kidnaping Arrow" was the making of him, blackmail.

shared by the other members of parts, producers and the public both Democrats and Republicans. largely in terms of the solid In-Asked for his solution to the dian chief.

troubles with Cuba, Allen said, Chandler started his acting ca-"I would support Barry Gold-reer with stock companies after water when he said we should put getting a scholarship at the Fea-an economic and physical block-ade around Cuba."

getting a scholarship at the Fea-gin School of Dramatic Art in New York, World War II inter-

Allen and the other four busi- vened. nessmen incorporated as a non- He enlisted after Pearl Harbor. profit group last Thursday and re- Much of his four years in the tained a veteran lawyer, George Army was spent in the Aleutian Rose, who has represented con-Islands. He came out of the servative groups in the past.

Among the charter members He went to Hollywood. are: George E. McCreary, 31, a department head for the International Business Machine Co; Joseph L. McCarthy, 34, president O'Clock." In 1948 he became Eve Charles R. Ham, a data process- Miss Brooks." His voice pleased ing expert; Jack Brosius, a furni- a studio executive. A screen test ture company office manager; got him the part of an Israeli un-and William L. Jessup. All are derground leader in "Sword in the from Indianapolis."

and their advisors will hold their lirst general conference Sunday.

Boun Our met Saturday with the princely half brothers in section of the princely half brothers in section. reconciliation. Sporadic warfare has troubled the Southeast Asian

But accord was lacking on some matters. Boun Oum's position on the monarch as a potential chief of government was pictured by a spokesman thus:

"The king is a supreme arbiter and should preside over the gov-ernment. His position of neutrality is well known to everybody. Since the constitution bars the king from a political job, the constitution would have to be amended. We believe that, in these exceptional circumstances, we could envisage such an action."

Souphanouvong was not the only open critic of this idea. Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodia's chief of state who is acting as a mediator, said the Wage scales of such crewmen plan would not work—because the plan would refuse. Sihanouk took over his government to keep his The unions contend the practice own country neutral, but Savang of hiring foreign crews under for-eign flags is depriving U.S. sea-politics and is known to favor

ament. Boun Our wants to keep Curran told newsmen after the the Parliament, which contains no meeting that operators "made it pro-Communists, Souvanna Phouclear to us, insofar as they were ma would like to elect a new one, concerned, they would not bargain which would undoubtedly have a

A friendly understanding among There are eight issues on the princes would go far toward which we want to bargain," Cur-ran said, without enumerating Laotian conference at Geneva, them. "We have never made the 140 miles to the southwest. One of foreign-flag issue the over-riding the details to be worked out is

refused to bargain on "any eco-treaty, he apparently referred to nomic issues because they are efforts of the Soviet Union and Monroe Police Communist North Viet Nam on

"I am proposing to the leaders with 23,000; the Masters, Mates of the opposition to forget the and a Friday house burglary are clothes were taken around noon & Pilots, 12,000; Marine Engi-grievances and rancors to bring under investigation by the Mon-Saturday from the washateria on neers, 11,000, a pursers union, real peace and neutrality to our roe police department.

of sum-|condition had worsened ple Isaiah in West Los Angeles. The first major ships that may Private interment will follow at

were summoned to the hospital The freighter Pioneer Gem ar- earlier Saturday along with the

> Also present was the actor's secretary, Laura Burgess. Mrs. Burgess told a newsman:

She said Chandler evidently In Norfolk, Va., three ships took a serious turn for the worse

Chandler had always known, that his goal in life was to be a movie star. He once said he knew it would happen-"I was surprised that it took so long-three

His start to movies came at a fortunate time for him, an era when rugged presence in a leading man was more important than handsome looks. He readily admitted that he wasn't a pretty boy and refused to darken his hair, already graying in his 30s.

"John Wayne is certainly no pretty boy," he pointed out. "Nor is Marlon Brando nor Burt Lancaster. The age of the handsome leading man is pretty much

for a leading man in outdoor and I agree with J. Edgar Hoover, adventure dramas, yet he had

but it was also a drawback Allen said his views were Though he played a variety of the group, whom he described as alike continued to think of him

New York. World War II inter-

service a first lieutenant in 1945.

an exterminating company; Ardens boy friend on radio's "Our



IN A SUDDEN and surprise move, confessed killers James D. Latham, 19, left, and George R. York, 18, were moved from Wallace County jail in Sharon Springs, Kan., to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson. The boys are pictured coming out the door of the Wallace County Courthouse. They have confessed killing seven persons in five different states. (AP Wirephoto)

"This they (the institute) region intervention stops, there will be no conflicts." Since American aid flows to his government by Being Probed By

country," the premier said.

Some informants said Boun ley Jr. said yesterday that El- in one of the washers at noon Oum has been concerned about bert Jones, Negro of 3232 Ren- and when she returned at 1 p.m. The initial impact of the strike reports the Western powers back- wick St., told officers Friday the articles were missing. upon the economy and the public ing him are swinging toward Sou-night that his house had been burglarized.

Jones said that entrance was gained by picking the lock on the front door and that two of his erage baby uses an average of and red wool skirt, were valued Council. at \$12 each.

and the drawers from the dresser and chest had been emptied in the floor. Jones stated.

The theft of a pair of white shorts and four towels from a washateria is also under investigation. Negro Ruby Lee Phenix of 21-B Foster Homes, told in-A theft that occurred Saturday vestigating officers that the Renwick Street.

Count 'Em!

wife's skirts were missing. The more than 5,000 diapers a year, skirts, described as a brown wool reports the National Baby Care

The council also said that some The mirror on a dresser in a babies use as many as 7,000 a back bedroom was also broken year.

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To Castro From Reds

against his spine, caused paraly-sis in his left leg. He dared not

"If they have to take up one of the MIGs, they announce that American jets violated Cuban air Central Baptist space. The people believe it because they do not know Cuba has

He said heavy artillery, tanks

and other military equipment is kept in underground facilities at Honored At Fete Managua, a military installation in Havana Province.

"Cuba also has received tist church basketball team were agreement.

enough heavy-duty Russian trucks honored at a banquet last night. In doing

we cannot ask the help of other andria. countries like Castro can.

Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One W. Gayer, was deeply attached to the Baptist Home. Dad's Supreme

Today father rules the roost -or should according to tradition. So mother and the chil-dren should let the man of the house rest in peace today, bring him his slippers and pipe and cater to his whims. And dad, you had better enjoy it because it will be a whole year before you get your day again. Happy Father's Day!

Arms Flow JFK Hints U.S. To Soon Resume a month. Then the bullet, lodged against his spine caused parally.

sis in his left leg. He dared not go to a Havana hospital. Finally, the underground got him out of the country.

Cuban pilots, he said, are being trained to fly the MIGs by Czech instructors who "live like kings" in Havana hotels.

"Most of the instruction is giv-"

"Most of the dared not of the comprehent in the Continue of the comprehent in unaccountable either to a parliament or to an informed public opinion, and its actions in defecting—and that the United by States ordered him out of the conduct nuclear weapons tests without fear of exposure."

"Most of the instruction is giv-"

"Most of the instruc not to test,' it added.
"This would leave the Soviet

Hoop Squad Is

The U. S. policy statement, made public at the White House, said Moscow had proposed "an unworkable, three-headed administrative council" to control the proposed inspection system which would police any nuclear test ban ist church basketball team were agreement.

In doing so the note said, the large general and would have nother than the said that the said the large general and would have nother than the said that the said the large general and would have nother than the said that the said the large general and would have nother than the said said the said the large general and would have nother than the said that the said that the said the large general and would have nother than the said that the said that the said Hoop Squad Is

those weapons by ourselves. And third in the state finals in Alex-

Most Valuable Player award went to forward A. D. Futrell, while guard Kelton DuBois was tabbed the second most valuable squadman. Gary Futch walked away with Young Mother honors from the state tourney,

winning the most points scored in one game, sportsmanship and best all-round athlete awards. Lee Gardner coached the club and Billy Roper was manager.

Sterlington Man **Booked By Police**

Booked for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and reckless driving early charged with first degree murder Saturday was Rome L. Colvin, 51 of Sterlington.

at 12:40 a.m. Saturday in the 1800 day. block of Forsythe Avenue. His bond was set at \$435.

nitely its own self-imposed ban on who sought him out in the Grips-

"The Soviet proposals and the act. position taken in the Soviet aide

Stabs Husband After Argument

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) -A young mother, expecting her third child, Saturday fatally stabbed her husband during an argument over custody of their children. Mrs. Ladora McCleary, 21, was

in the butcher knife slaying of her husband, William, 26. She was Monroe police arrested Colvin scheduled for arraignment Mon-

The couple had been separated since February.

U.N. Chief Acts Quickly In Spy Case

the facts were that Nacvalac

Then the note said this country denied he had done anything cannot afford to continue indefi- wrong. He said two U.S. agents holm Restaurant in New York

In doing so, the note said, the tary-general and would have noth to move the whole island," he in the Green Room of the Penn said, "There are about 15,000 of those trucks by now.

"We could never overcome the could never overcome the could never overcome to the c

> "We got a note signed by Mr. memoire (note) negate the entire Hammarskjold yesterday," the concept of effective international Czechoslovak spokesman related, control," the United States said. "saying he is studying our note "saying he is studying our note and the American note, and that he is now in touch with the American mission to inform himself, and that he is going to inform us of the result, and that he is taking the case personally."

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Pair Kills Seven In False Belief First Victim Dead

and gave him a ride.

Grand Jury Probe May Touch Hoffa

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The grand jury remained in session Saturday afternoon in its probe into gambling activity on the plush Harrison County Gulf coast. Dist. Atty. Boyce Holleman and County Presegutor Gaston House 1885. day on gambling activities. There criminals.

ties in the county.

He said the action came after York said.

The governor has taken no act the men they mentioned who a motorist they tried to rob. tion other than ask the sheriffs might have deserved to live was to clean up gambling if it existed. Otto Ziegler, 62, a railroad worker Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson also declined to aid the investigation. He said he could not sand down. Then universal mentioned who on June 7, near Shelbyville, Tenn., they robbed and shot to death a Negro porter, John A. Whitaker, 71. "It didn't bother us the said he could not sand down." the said he could not send down one of his assistants unless called ing Friday and were bound over by the judge or district attorney. They waived preliminary hearmone to kill that nigger," said Later than the property of t Harrison County Sheriff Curtis probably will be heard in Septem-killed Albert E. Reed, 35, a rail-bedeaux has raided several gamber.

U.S. Appoints New Air Chief In Spain

BASE, Calif. (AP)-Maj. Gen. and now we know we won't."

EDITORS NOTE—From Florida westward came two teen-seers his companion, a husky curly, with hate in their hearts. They with have in their hearts. They haired blond about 19 years old. Their conversation was small to get them eut of the "Rat race olf."

If year of life." This is the story of James Latham and George York who thought they might as well keep killing in the false belief their first victim had died.

By FRANK CRAWFORD
SHARON. SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)
On Saturdey, June 10 Vincent E. Olson, an ex-paratrooper, was suggest they had slain seven per-life his companion, a husky curly, westward came two teen-seers his companion, a husky curly, belief of the mount. Back in Jacksonville, the parents of York were bewildered. Horace York, a deep sea diver, and his wife tried to comprehend who thought they might as well keep killing in the false belief their first victim had died.

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SHARON. SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)
On Saturdey, June 10 Vincent E. Olson, an ex-paratrooper, was suggest they had slain seven per-life the state contained in the state would act quickly to put deceings in the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declengs in the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declengs, which her made there are one that will seal irrevocably for generations to come the course the South will delice the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declengs in the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declengs in the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declengs, who they are consumed the course the South will follow any trouble growing from feel. U.S. Supreme Court was wrong to outlawing school segregation but the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would act quickly to put declings in the face of the mount-ing pressure and said the state would E. Olson, an ex-paratrooper, was suggest they had slain seven per-hitchhiking on U.S. Highway 40 sons including two other women home town, the story had a dif-west of Salt Lake City when two in an orgy of robbery and killing ferent tinge but Sheriff Max Boat-

Olson, 20, going home to San Later, Olson realized he possibly could have been an eighth vicibility outs when he was 2, an his brother a dozen or more states. three-year hitch in the service, noticed nothing unusual about the driver, a small but muscular teenup a roadblock near the little up a roadblock near the little latham started their wave of killtown of Grantsville, 36 miles west Latham started their wave of killof Salt Lake City and stopped the ings in Florida. bright red automobile. Olson saw York reach into the glove compartment but he withdrew his hand without the two revolvers of side to change him."

ficers found there.

Thus came to an end the mad youths' early life is accurate, cross-country flight of two merciless desperadoes who robbed and both got into trouble in the Army.

was no information on whether any accepted.

The County Crime Commission, a private group, asked the grand jury to investigate. The commission suggested that 51 persons be subpoenaed to testify, but apparently none appeared.

Holleman said he drew funds

"We thought we were doing them out of their miseries in this rat race," said York, 18. The rat race, they said, was the world and those who live in it. Latham, 19, who has a tattoo on his arm that says "I hate the world," agreed with his partner.

"We figured since we had killed one we might as well kill them all," York said. Ironically, Guidroz did not die.

They went on to Jacksonville and on May 29 met Althea Otavio 43, and Patricia Anne Hewitt, 25, of Valdeta, Ga. who had come

three weeks ago either to furnish two, the seven they killed, both they later used in their shootings. They rove up through the Carcheck of gambling violations.

The governor has taken no go:

With the exception of one or they killed, both They rove up through the Carcheck of gambling violations.

The governor has taken no go:

added:

command the Strategic Air Command's 16th Air Force in Spain.

Wade's headquarters will be at Storrejon Air Base there.

Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Preston will take over Wade's command at this West Coast missile center.

Preston has been commander of the 22nd Air Division at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. That went out by the river of the con't blame our parents it's the done it if we had known that fel-

youths in a bright red car stopped that lasted 12 days and spanned man said the now 19-year-old killer was "a perfect kid without

killed their victims in a chain re- For the record, here is a resume

Dist. Atty. Boyce Holleman and County Prosecutor Gaston Hewes less vituperation seldom heard named Edward Guidroz near had invited citizens to testify Fritage Criminals.

Holleman said he drew funds two weeks ago to hire private investigators to probe some activities in the county.

1 Hate the world, ago to his partner.

"Everyone believes in the idea of Valdosta, Ga., who had come to Jacksonville to bet on dog his own gain; that's the problem," and took their automobile. In the he had asked Gov. Ross Barnett With the exception of one or car was a .38 revolver which

road man, near Litchfield, Ill. bling operations in the county, but has not hit any of the plush coast establishments along U.S. Highway 90.

To that prospect, York muttered on the way back to Kansas: tered on the way back to Kansas: the car they were in when captured in Utah.

That same day they beat to Kansas ain't it?"

Kansas ain't it?"

Then recalling his and Latham's escape from a stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex., he grinned and The next killing was near Wal-

"Well, we swore we'd lace, Kan., where Ziegler came VANDENBERG AIR FORCE never go back to that stockade upon them looking under the hood of their car as if in trouble. They David Wade, commander of the While recrossing Colorado in took him off the road in his truck. 1st Missile Division here since chains, they described how they robbed him and shot him to January 1958, has been named to had met and killed Rachel Moyer death. Then they drove into Colo-

base is scheduled to be a Minute-man missile base. can't blame our parents, it's the done it if we had known that fel-whole damned world's fault," low back in Louisiana didn't die."

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was brought for months by nu-public schools in Georgia, calls but not yet voted on in a general

token integration of two high school grades in a peaceful manner when schools open in September. September to some a peaceful and thirty-four Negroes applied for avoid the violence that developed in Little Rock and New Orleans. lanta Board of Education, after

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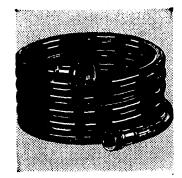
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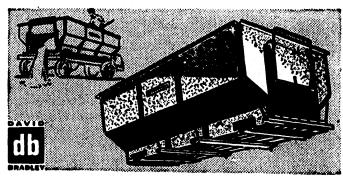
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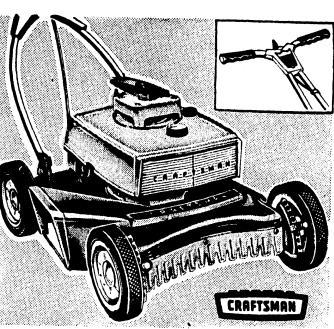
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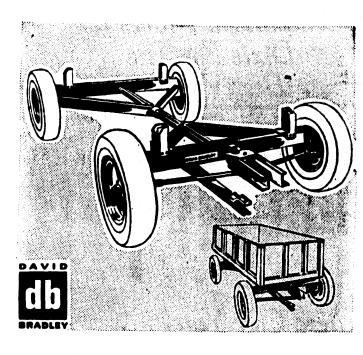
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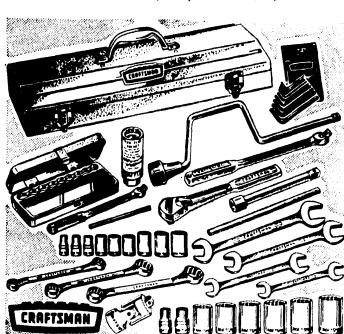


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A Prison Farm Without Armed Guards

Busy Man Is A Happy Prisoner

By MRS. MILDRED RUSHING Staff Correspondent

"A satisfied prisoner is a busy prisoner," says Kiley Mangum, warden and manager of the East Carroll Prison Farm. And busy prisoners they are, for Mangum sees to it that they

are kept busy on the 1143 acre profit-making modern penal in-The prison farm is located in Ward 2, nine miles from Lake Providence and has been under

The farm is self-supporting, having shown a profit since 1935. The most profitable year was 1951 when the surplus was in excess of \$57,000. Last year, Mangum says was his poorest year due to the drought.

the supervision of Mangum since

From February to August of that year there was only 41/4 inches of rainfall and during that time there was a three-months period with only ¼ inches of rain. In spite of the drought, the 1960 cotton crop produced 241 bales on 200 acres, which is below Mangum's average of 1% to two bales to the acre.
PASTURE, CROPS

Of the 1143 acre prison farm, 125 acres are in pasture and the rest in row crops. Soybeans alone brought in \$20,000 and the 40 acres of corn produced 80 bush-

els to the acre.

In 1960 the prison farm leased for a five-year period a section of land from the school board. Of this, 450 acres were planted in wheat and the remaining acre-age consisted of sloughs, ditches and woodland.

Mangum pointed out that he is just getting back into hog raising since his 1958 herd was wiped out with leptospirosis. He now has 40 hogs and eight brood sows (Duroc Jersey) and is constantly warring against rats, as they are carriers of the disease that wiped out his herd. At the present time the herd

cial beef cattle (Hereford), 28 baby calves and eight milk cows (Guernsey and Jersey). The prison farm is operated uner the jurisdiction of a Board of Governors, comprised of three

of cattle consists of 57 commer-

members of the police jury as required by law. "This past year during the drought when the going looked rough, they offered all possible cooperation and moral support,' Mangum said, "and have been

behind me 100 per cent in en-

dorsing my expansion program.'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

President Kennedy and William

F. Buckley Jr., chance to pass

each other on a crowded street

they would probably bless them-

selves and murmur, "There but

Both are young, handsome, en-

ergetic, highly articulate Roman

Catholics with an Ivy League

background and a high society

foreground. Both are the sons of

millionaires, the grandsons of successful politicians and the

great grandsons of impoverished

Both come from large families

-Kennedy is one of nine child-

ren, Buckley one of 10-and are happily surrounded by a close-

knit circle of handsome brothers

and sisters ready and willing to

help fight their battles and argue

Both are best-selling authors,

sailing enthusiasts and usually in

need of a haircut. Though mutual-

ly antagonistic in politics, both

sometimes find themselves in hot

water with the Catholic press and the bishops of America. Both

have the same middle initial.

There all similarity ends.

This comparison, as invidious the larties concerned as all

such comparisons, serves to bring

on stage the dynamically dishev-

eled Mr. Buckley who in 10 years

has moved to the forefront just

behind and somewhat to the

right of Barry Goldwater, as the

leading proponent of the conserva-

tive position in American poli-

It is Buckley, more than anyone

else, who gives the conservative

provement now stirring on a num-er of college campuses, an in-

tellectual and philosophical plat-

form from which to lob think

xote, its Savonarola and its Su-

san B. Anthony, all rolled into

one-with just a touch of Bart

Maverick for the mass consump-

As editor of the right-wing

weekly "National Review," which

he founded in 1954 to "keep the

left from winning by default,

Buckley directs the cerebral counterattack against "The Na-

"The New Republic." His maga-

eral rival in circulation but still

As the chief champion of cam-

zine has eked past its closest lib-

loses \$100,000 a year.

"The New Leader" and

tion audience.

bombs over the ramparts of the New Frontier. He is its Don Qui-

Irish immigrants.

their causes.

tics.

for the grace of God go I."

NEW YORK (AP) - Should

be planted in 1961. 40 PRISONERS

paratively new, having been built in 1954 at a cost of \$100,000. The debt will be retired this year without any cost whatsoever to

An advancement of \$23,462.65 a cent.

evidence everywhere - inside and outside, where the grounds are Mrs. Celeste Mangum's special project. It has been under her supervision that the prison farm

grounds have been beau tifully landscaped and perfectly kept by the women prisoners, with the men doing the heavier

*JFK, Buckley Are Contrast

mind and withering wit.

Schlesinger Jr. and anyone else who will share a platform and

risk evisceration by his nimble

As a Catholic who admired the

late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and

is unalterably opposed to any

kind of federal aid, even to par-

ochial schools, Buckley ranges wide over the Holy Name Society

circuit to debate liberal Catho-

lic William Clancy, a former Commonweal editor who detested

McCarthy and welcomes federal

education aid, even if it excludes

As a guest constantly in demand on late-hour TV panels,

Buckley has become the Carmine

Basilio of polite discussion, a bloodied but unbowed underdog

who will take on anybody, be it

Finally, as a facile and fero-

cious author of best sellers like

endless stream of magazine ar-

ticles. Buckley intrepidly beards

the liberal lions in the espresso

shops of Greenwich Villave and

the leafy walks of Wellesley and

Times may have changed since

he graduated from Yale in 1950

with a brilliant record-chairman

of the Yale Daily News, Class Day orator, key men on the de-bating team that beat Oxford—and

a mailbox full of lucrative job

offers. But Buckley hasn't

At 35 he is still the same en-

gagingly blunt, passionately con-

troversial, debonair young editor

Founders' Day convocation of

Yale alumni that they would be

who once set out to convince a

out of their minds to contribute

any money to a school which, to

his mind, was bent on persuad-

ing their sons to become atheistic

The speech was never given,

but it appeared a year later as

"God and Man at Yale," a buzz

bomb of a book that exploded

right in the middle of Yale's 250th

His adversaries insist Buckley

has mellowed since then. He in-

sists it is they who have become

he says with the roguish wink that has melted the liberal lean-

ings of many a smitten coed.

Buckley makes few concessions

to the mental level of his audi-

ence, and none to their political

sensitivities. He looks upon con-

ciliation and modulation as "the

Buckley lifts people out of their chairs like a foul ball into the

unabashed conservative,

distinct danger of our times.'

rightfield bleachers.

"I've become institutionalized,"

anniversary celebration.

more sophisticated.

'Up From Liberalism" and an

priest, professor or politician.

parochial schools.

Vassar.

Socialists.



View Of Neat Prison Barracks In East Carroll Parish

Guy Madison, Prison Water Wagon

Each year the board of governors confers with Mangum to decide what is to be planted. With the increase of cotton al-lotment acreage, 415 acres will

The prison houses on the average of 40 prisoners—the largest number, 90—and in 1951, when Mangum took over, there were only 23. Most prisoners are sent to the farm mainly on charges of theft, aggrevated battery and manslaughter, with sentences ranging from 30 days to five years.
The prison barracks is com-

the parish.

was made by the East Carroll Police Jury to start the operation of the farm in 1930. This sum was long ago repaid and today the farm is valued at \$300,000. It has always been self-sustaining and has not cost the taxpayer Cleanliness and neatness are in

work. Year 'round, flowers of

some kind are in evidence on the prison farm. The setting of many a public gathering is made more attractive by flowers that originate at the prison farm.

The over-all appearance of the farm is very similar to a large plantation. On one side of the road is the prison barracks sur-rounded by a well-kept lawn, trees and flowering shrubs, while on the opposite side is the superintendent's home in a similar setting, with no indication of prison walls or enclosures being vis-

There are separate facilities and separate job assignments for both men and women. Each have their own barracks, dining room and sanitary facilities. The kitchen, neat and shining, is located between the two dining rooms. The halls are spotless; the tiletex floors unbelievably clean. CONTENTMENT

There seems to be an air of contentment among the prisoners—no armed guards; no locks on their foot-lockers and no bars on the windows as was customary before Mangum became manager. There is no barrier to a man's escape save his own honor. The morale of the prisoner has increased greatly under Mangum's treatment. During the rest periods, soft music is heard through the inter-com system.

physical examination by the Parish physician prior to commencement of sentence, and certification of his type of work is also

Buckley insists that one can ques-

tion the wisdom of the Supreme Court's segregation decision with-

out being a racist, that one can

oppose the compulsory features of

Social Security without being in-

different to the plight of oldsters,

that one can express indignation

against a visiting Soviet ballet

troupe without being a Philistine.

campus revival of conservatism

as the younger generation's dis-

enchantment with the redemptive

"The student looks at the world

and sees apocalypse on one side

and more appeasement, more

federal aid programs on the oth-

er. He comes to realize that there

are no new ideas left in liberal-

"President Kennedy's ringing

'Ask not what your country can

do for you-ask what you can do

for your country' is destined to become one of the great slogans

of political mockery. Within 24 hours, he went before Congress

and suggested 38 more things that

the government can do for the

ing against the bastions of the

New Frontier, Buckley realizes

that his brand of conservatism is

not likely to sweep the country

overnight. He is hardened to de-

feat, as befits one who, at the age of 6, wrote a letter to King

George V suggesting that Eng-

Infuriating as Buckley's pro-

nouncements may be to liberal

Democrats and Republicans, his

biggest and most irritating source

of criticism is found within his

own church. Catholic magazines

lic World" find his views on seg-

regation and right-to-work laws

at variance with what the hishons

of the country have said. He in

turn finds all concerned at vari-

ance with the papal encyclicals.

front of Armageddon, Buckley re-

laxes by playing a 17th-century clavichord, a graduation gift from

his late father, by racing his 42-

soaring aloft in a glider and by

"listening to the enormities of my 8-year-old son."

Even here, he cannot avoid

controversy. The most controver-

sial thing he ever wrote, he says, was not "McCarthy and His En-

emies" but a chapter in a book

on ocean racing in which he aired

the gripes of "an arrant ama-

foot cutter, "The Panic,"

When not on active duty at the

"America" and "The Catho-

land pay its war debt.

But for all his huffing and puff-

message of liberalism.

Buckley views the budding

given by the doctor. A sickroom is available for emergency care of prisoners, but they are generally treated at the East Carroll Hospital in Lake Providence for any serious accident or illness.

The work schedule of the inmates of the prison farm is similar to any plantation in the area. They work from sun up to sun down with an hour off for lunch all year around. The work is done in open fields where no special effort is made to keep them from escaping.

"Occasionally there is an escapee — maybe two a year, but I don't worry about that, for we always get them back, says Mangum. What really keeps them in line is the automatic one additional year that is added to their sentence plus the loss of "good

"Good time" is the system by which days may be carned that are subtracted from the prisoner's sentence. As much as five days per month can be carned by those serving up to six months. This is called "single good time." For those who have a sentence of six months or more, there's "double good time."

"CONSIDERATE" "Judge Frank Voelker is very considerate of the men and generous in allowing them to earn before the Miss Louisiana Pageant, the prisoners clean the lake bank and along the highway, thereby earning "good time." the past, the prisoners have handled commodities during the years

of distribution. Another innovation of Mangum's is "self - government" among the Negro prisoners—the plan not being practical for the whites, because their number is usually too small. It works like

Each month the Negro prisoners elect a judge, prosecuting and defense attorneys. Charges are made by the prisoners themselves, whenever they see one breaking the rules. They are brought before the court and the whole body of Negro prisoners act as the jury. Sentence is then imposed by the prisoner-judges, to be approved by Mangum.

The State Department of Education Rehabilitation Program operates three nights a week, two hours per night. At the present time there are 60 enrolled in classes of spelling, reading, geography, farm mechanics, sewing

and history. Before being placed in classes. the prisoners are interviewed and case histories of education are taken. One fellow called "Old Pacawn," listening to teachers making assignments according to abilities asked, "What ya gonna do with a man ain't had nair grade?

To the delight of Judge Voel-"Old Pucawn" learned to read while on the farm and displayed his achievement by reading six pages in the primer.

Religious services are held every Sunday, with ministers of different churches volunteering their services. Weather permitting, services are held out doors, under the trees where inviting picnic tables and benches are placed. Near-by Tensas Bayou is the scene of baptisms which prisoners as well as members of

families attend. Often a man's life is changed completely while serving time on the prison farm. One man, who is serving eighteen months for drunk driving (third offense) is so serious about the help he has received through Alcoholics Anonymous that he wants everyone to know of his new life found at the prison farm.

This man is Guy Nichols, Madison parish, who asked that his picture be taken with the "water wagon" (which supplies fresh, cold water to the prisoners working in the fields) and that it be publishd that all the world might see — especially his church and the saloons he so regularly frequented - that he is on the "wat-

A prison without armed guards! A prison farm where, believe it not, the prisoners leave, proudly carrying with them certificates of achievement or diplomas of honor earned while serving "time on the farm."

Continues With Concert

Music Department Head Retires

By TOM HERLINE Correspondent

RUSTON — The white-haired retiring head of Louisiana music department, L. V. E. Irvine, pioneered a city - college fine arts program, the Louisiana Tech Concert Association at Ruston.

Although Tech announced his retirement as head of the college music department, Irvine will continue to manage the ITCA and Tech Programs Committee.

From virtually nothing, Irvine built a thriving concert associa-tion, combining the facilities and funds of Louisiana Tech and those provided by private subscriptions to bring the top names of the theatrical and musical world to Lincoln parish's red hills.

With the awesome memory of the Bohumir Kryl Symphony or-chestra playing to only 28 - cash paying Ruston customers in the fall of 1938, shortly after his arrival here, haunting him, Irvine worked as a member of the Concert committee at Tech and later as chairman to build an appreciation and desire for good music and drama in North Central Lou-

NEAR DISASTER

Beginning with a near - disaster in 1945 - 46 when 600 nonstudents joined the fledgling Tech Concert Association, Irvine built the association to a peak of 2,000 public memberships before the advent of a Northeast College Concert Association and the El Dorado Community Concert association began to encroach on the area from which Tech was drawing its listeners. Now its membership has leveled off at

The combination college and public Louisiana Tech Concert Association has strictly been Irvine's baby. He had to overcome the thought from some quarters that school and private money could not be mixed.

There was some resistance to a "fine arts" or "culture" series, but Irvine was encouraged when Louisiana Tech's student body voted unanimously on printed ballots to begin the LTCA.

From there, Irvine took the ball and met with civic, service and social clubs in Ruston and surrounding towns and got community backing for the undertaking. In spite of the predictions of some that he would never get

over 200 members signed up, Irvine's first year's membership to-

In order to please everyone, Irvine early made it a policy to provide a variety of talent, including ballet, opera, symphonies and individual artists. When the first attraction was announced. Frank (Bring Them

Back Alive) Buck, the Ruston newspaper and city organizations went all out to give it all the publicity they could muster. Then, just three hours before

curtain time, Buck wired from New Orleans that all planes were grounded and that he would be unable to make the engage-

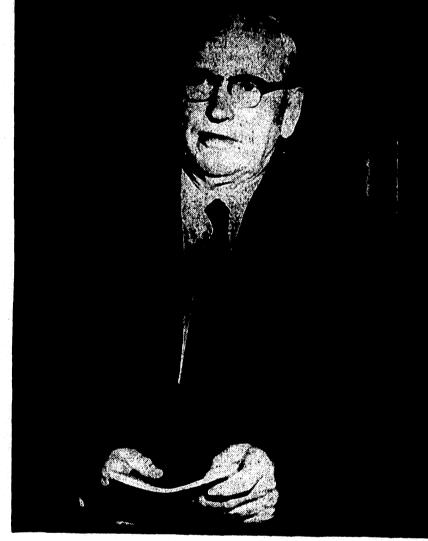
FIRST SCARE

Dismayed, but undefeated, Irvine rallied his forces, called key persons in each community and notified all members by phone in time to head them off from attending the cancelled show. The series was continued and Buck made the engagement later in the season, but he gave LTCA its first big scare.
Even before the advent of LT-

CA, Irvine helped to bring programs to Louisiana Tech, strictly under the auspices of the college, while a member of the programs

He recalls that one time prior to World War II, the college engaged a string ensemble stranded in Ruston on their way to Lafayette for only \$15 to buy gas on to their destination.

'And you know, they were surprisingly good," Irvine recalled.
Irvine took over the management of the Tech Collegians dance



L. V. E. IRVINE

band shortly after he arrived in

The group became so widely known and had so many engage ments, he was forced to organize a second group to take care of the demand, Irvine said. One member of the band was Ruston High's present band director Oscar Barnes.

Irvine began his teaching career as a village principal in Saxonburg, Pa., from 1914 through 16, teaching elementary subjects (no music) for a salary of \$60 per month. In 1920, he began to teach mu-

sic part - time in high school in Newcastle, Pa. and was later made city director of music in junior and senior high schools in Newcastle.

He left Newcastle in 1928 for a staff position in the music department at a state college in Westchester, Pa. He then went to

Northwest Missouri College in 1935 as head of the Conservatory of Music and chairman of the music department of the college. He served as guest instructor in graduate and undergraduate courses in music in summer session at New York University, Car-negie Institute of Technology and

University of Pennsylvania.

He came to Louisiana Tech in 1938 as a full professor and head of the Music Department.

Shortly afterward he held the first music festival for schools of north Louisiana under college sponsorship.

He chairmaned the committee responsible for getting radio studies and facilities installed in the Fine Arts Building at Tech and served as first program director of regular Tech broadcasts from Monroe and Shreveport before a radio station was established in Ruston.

Your Electric Car

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-You, too, can build an electric

All you need to do is replace the rear-mounted gasoline engine of an economical foreign car with a 71/2 horsepower electric motor. The original price of \$1,600 now will be about \$4,400 and you may have a long wait for customers, but a power company likely will be your first prospect.

The Tennessee Valley Authority and an increasing number of priviate power companies around the nation are experimenting with expensive, impractical electric cars to see if they can be made inexpensive and practical.

Their interest is in selling more electricity—the household electricity used to recharge such a car's storage batteries. From the car owner's point of

view, an electric car is cheap to operate at its present stage of development, even if top speed of 40 m.p.h. and range of 40 miles leaves something to be desired. Right now, the batteries must be replaced about every two years at a cost ranging from \$250 to \$420, depending on the brand. But

that's only \$125 to \$210 per year. plus the pennies-a-day cost to recharge them at night. Cheaper. longer-lasting batteries are being studied. Mass-production, instead of hand-

made like the experimental models, the electric cars would cost little more than present automobiles. Since they have few moving parts, they last years TVA's car looks like a 1961 Renault Dauphine, but its electric

motor is powered by a dozen sixvolt batteries. There is no gearshift lever-just a switch for forward and reverse. Shifting gears, in the normal

sense, is accomplished by adding more voltage to the engine, speeding it up or slowing it down. You step on the brake pedal and the car stops, without a clutch. A series of clicks as relays activate more batteries, replaces the roar

of the gasoline engine. The trial car is made by Eureka Williams Co., Bloomington, Ill., which makes vacuum cleaners. Like a vacuum cleaner, the car is equipped with an electric

pus conservatism, Buckley regularly rides forth to joust with Norman Thomas, James Wechs-Norman Cousins, Arthur

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Ouachita's Shame

The Democratic voters of Quachita parish should be ashamed to holdup their heads as a result of the poor turnout in the recent Fourth District Judgeship election. On the other hand, the voters of Morehouse parish are to be highly commended for the tremendous showing they made.

According to the Registrar of Voters' office records, Ouachita parish had a total of 24,793 qualified to cast ballots in the election. Of that number, only 9,638, less than 40 per cent, took the small amount of time necessary to exercise their God-given and blood-won right as free citizens in a free society.

Yet, these same voters probably are among the first to criticize those who are elected. They have no right to criticize or to complain because they did not think enough of this freedom of the secret ballot to help keep it. It is no wonder that too often in our national government that the radicals and the liberals take over.

And it is no wonder that day-byday and election-by-election, we are losing the cherished rights that so many in this country's history gave their all to protect and maintain.

In Morehouse parish, there were 4,876 registered voters. Of that number, 3,421 cast ballots. A majority of the Morehouse voters figured the freedom of the secret ballot was worth keeping. Therefore, they went out and exercised that right. For this they are to be highly commended.

The purpose of this editorial is not to argue which of the two men -Judge Mack E. Barham who was elected, or District Attorney Albin P. Lassiter — was better qualified. As far as we know, both are honorable and were qualified for the job.

It is, however, a disgrace when so small a number of voters turned out as they did in Quachita. To those who didn't exercise the wonderful right to vote, we can only say that you have no complaint coming about anything.

School-Aid Lobbyists

Lobbyists who are clamoring loudest for federal aid to education are not representing the majority of the people of this country, either from the standpoint of those people's desires or what is best for them. They represent chiefly themselves and other special interests. They and the elements they represent are looking mainly for personal gain, not for improvement in the school nor for bettering the opportunity for stu-

One of the most significant things about the current agitation for massive federal "aid" to education is that its primary source has not been the people on . the local level who are supposed to be in need of such federal help.

Most of the propaganda for federal aid has come from professional educationists, such as those running the National Education Association.

This organization maintains a lobby in Washington that even the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations might envy. The federal aid to education propaganda has been spread by NEA propagandists to various school administrators.

There are several things basically wrong with the idea of federal aid to education.

For one thing, such a program as has been proposed would be unconstitutional, because the constitution of the United States simply does not provide authority for federal aid to education. It does provide that the powers not specifically delegated to the federal government shall remain federal government shall remain in the hands of the states or the people, where education has been,

is and should properly remain. Another thing wrong with the idea of federal aid to education is that it is economically unsound. The federal government has no money except what it gets from the people. This government never returns to the people in aid more than a fraction of the money collected from them. So federal aid, rather than creating more money, actually shrinks the money available on the local level so that it buys less education than otherwise could be bought by proper local action.

Paying money to the federal government, with the expectation of getting some of it back, is about like playing a slot machine that is set for a 20 per cent or a 50 per cent take. Anyway you

lose so much. One of the worst faults of the look at it, the people are bound to idea of federal aid is that it inevitably poses the threat of federal domination. Any level of government handing out tax money has a responsibility to direct how that money shall be used. Federal control of education would be extremely dangerous. After a short time, communities drained of tax funds to finance the federal aid program would become dependent upon it and then would be powerless to resist controls in the form of strings attached to the aid

Federal aid would lead to federal selection of subjects and federal direction of the thoughts of our young people, ripening their minds for socialism and dictatorship.

Another reason is that federal aid is not needed.

The lobbyists for the UEA and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which do not truly represent the people, are pretty good at lobbying but they can't change the facts that what they propose is: 1. Unconstitutional. 2. Uneconomic and requiring higher taxes. 3. An opening for federal controls. 4. Unneeded and proposed on the basis of false statistics.

The first English-language Bible to be printed in the United States was produced in Philadelphia shortly after 1782 by a printer named Robert Aitken.

The average American family has about 13 electrical appliances. Radios rank first, followed by refrigerators and electric washers.

The giant Seguaro cactus found near Phoenix, Ariz., is 30 to 40 feet high when full grown at the age of 150 to 200 years. At the age of 15 to 20, the cactus is only about one-foot high.

Gen. John C. Fremont, soldierexplorer, named San Francisco's Golden Gate. In a letter to the U. S. Congress he explained "I gave the name of 'Chrysophylae' or Golden Gate for the same reason that the harbor of Byzantium was called 'Chrysoceras' or Golden

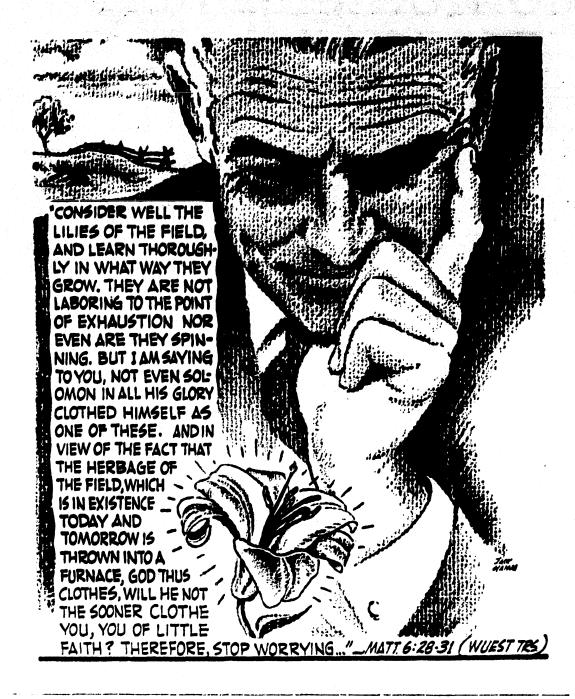
Lightning causes more fires than anything except careless use of matches, smoking and improper use of electricity.

In 1960, more than 72,288,000 persons visited the 29 national parks and 162 other areas supervised by the National Park Serv-

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, stands in the shadow of a volcano named San Salvador. After being dormant for 300 years, the volcano erupted in June, 1917 demolishing the city.

The National Fire Protection Association estimates that 3,000 children die in fires each year in the United States. Almost onethird of the children are alone when fire breaks out.

Seek 1st The Kingdom Of God & Then



Views Of Our Readers

Long's Patent Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. To the Editor:

Your editorial of May 25, 1961, entitled "Long and Patents," convinces me that you have been the victim of some shocking misinformation from some source or other. In fact, after carefully reading and re - reading the editorial I have come to the conclusion that you and I advocate essentially the same solution to this frightening patent problem, although we seem to be proceeding on the basis of entirely different information. Permit me to quote from your

editorial:

. . . If all manufacturers are given the right to use discoveries and inventions made by the Government, it would be difficult to see how monopoly could result. This should bring keen competition with a consequent lowering, instead of increasing of prices. Instead of being retarded, the economy should flourish under free enterprise and free competition. Similarly, national defense could be built up at a lower

Sir I could not agree with you more heartily. That is exactly what I have been proposing all this time -and it is exactly what my bill would do! The trouble now is that when a patent of a product researched and developed at public expense is turned over to one single company, not only is it kept from the general public, but also no other firm is permitted to produce it. Thus, a monopoly exists. there is no competition and that firm holding the patent can — and usually does - change exorbitant prices for the product or products. It is this monopolistic situation that I propose to correct; and, from the wording of your editorial, I assume that you, too, want it corrected. Let me quote your next paragraph:

. Money spent by the Federal Government for invention and discoveries is money which has been paid in taxes by the people. These inventions and discoveries, therefore, should be made available for public use. .

Let me say again that the thoughts you express in those two sentences are absolutely identical with my own — in fact, they almost read as though they came from one of my speeches! I can-not conceive, therefore, how you can possibly oppose either my measure or my position, when I propose legislative action to accomplish those very ends you so eloquently endorse.

I can only conclude that someone is guilty of giving you gross misinformation and deliberate distortions of fact. Otherwise, it seems obvious to me that you would be throwing the weight of your editorial support behind my

I might point out that the President could accomplish this same purpose far more swiftly and easly with a stroke of the pen. It can be and has been done. The condition which you and I both seek already exists - and has for years - in the Agriculture Department and in the Atomic program. (And I am sure you know that we are so far ahead of the Russians in those two fields that it is doubtful if they will ever catch us, whereas in research. such as the space program, we trail the Communists by a disastrous margin.)

Lacking such Presidential action, however, I am pursuing the longer legislative course to accomplish the same end. I sincerely believe that if you will personally check the measure itself, the speeches I have made and the true facts in the case, you will find yourself as strong a supporter of the bill as I. I am enclosing my speeches on the subject, a copy of my bill, and a copy of the Congressional Record, covering the sermons I made on the floor of the Senate concerning your editorial.

With every good wish, I am Sincerely yours, RUSSELL LONG

MONROE, LA.

Thanks For Purchase

To the Editor: I would like to thank you, as the purchaser of my 4-H Herford calf, Tony," that you purchased at the Delhi Livestock Show.

I put the money in the Tensas State Bank, in Newellton. I intend to save it and buy a colt or a

CAROL ANN GARNER

Supreme Court Shift To the Editor:

Isn't it just wonderful, after 11 long years, our Supreme Court has finally given us a small measmunism in our great Republic. It was not at all surprising to see Chief Justice Earl Warren dissenting because, in over 90 per cent of the cases involving Communist purposes and personnel, he has voted as desired by the Communists — and this is par

for the course. In discussing this matter with friends, and other people, it was surprising - no, shocking, to discover that they either don't know, or don't care what is happening right under our noses. It is a fact that Earl Warren had no judicial experience when appointed to his present position. Many of his decisions have shown ignorance of. and utter contempt for, the most fundamental principles of law

You, sir, as editor of this paper, may I ask you this questino? you knew of a very important assignment pertaining to a news event of great magnitude, would you walk across the street and ask a friend of yours, who had no experience in newspaper reporting, to cover this event and write the article for you? I am sure you would not. Yet, the administration in Washington at that time, walked across the States of our wonderful country to California and asked a friend, who had no experience, to sit at the head of the highest court in the land and make decisions which are affecting all of our lives this very minute. I say we should measure the pleasure of such company. I don't think we can afford a friend like this much

What can we do? We can educate ourselves and, after doing so. many, many people will come to the conclusion of thousands of other people. This man, who has such control over our Constitution and over his contemporaries, must be removed from this high office by the rights specifically guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Respectfully petition that Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court be impeached by the House of Representatives and then tried by the Senate for his conduct on

LOU DUNCKELMAN Giving Cold Facts

Monroe, La.

To the Editor: There is no doubt in my mind as to the reactions of some people upon reading this opinion of mine, and there is no doubt as to what the remaining readers will think and say. But, in a time and age when we are preaching "give me the cold facts," then why try

to deny the facts we ask for? Our educational system is very good. We have worked very hard to bring it up to the level that it on now, but it is not even close to being the best and, frankly, is rather miserable. I say this because of what I have seen and heard in the past and what I experience today. We have failed in our success because we forgot the student - school - parent relationship and we forgot what the word "home" meant.

The students today - not all of them but the majority of them live under the impression that if they don't do well then it isn't their fault and they will be blamed for something they didn't do. But, the worst comes in when the parents - who were too busy to be bothered because of club, bridge, etc., — come retaliating with cries that the school teachers are to blame for not looking out for Johnny or Jane. Too many parents have overprotected the student and demanded that the schools do it. These same parents have always thought they were raising the child while letting and expecting the school to

That student of today has been pumped so full of overprotection, inflated ego, sympathy, anything he demanded, that he wears the erable wreck because of it. He gives the orders and parents pay

As a result of this he thinks he knows it all and doesn't need to bother with school and he also thinks he will be "saved" from any reaction to his actions. This entire situation has expanded until too many instructors now feel that they must either pamper junior or else. While this is going on, many more instructors are emphasizing the importance of subjects that teach you how to teach.

So as a result we have only few choices left to take: I. Teach subject matter to

teachers in place of double doses of "how to teach" courses. II. Beat - if necessary - the parents role in education into

the parents heads. III. Give the student more sub-

ject matter and less sympathy and protection. IV. Become more strict in all

class rooms and school rules, codes, ethics, etc. V. Make junior realize that home is not just a "filling station

— a place to change, rest and fill up" - as our teenagers call And parents, remember it takes two to tango and junior can't do

it alone while the school gives out music so dance with him so he can become a better citizen of tomorrow All I have put down is true and

comes from observation, experience from having done counseling in a school in Mississippi, and from reports from teachers and parents and some students. I have only given a brief summary of that which could fill two books. I hope you and many readers can see the truth as I have seen

JOHN HINTON,

Likes Dog Editorial Harrisonburg, La.

I read with great interest your June 6, 1961 "Pets Versus Pests", your last paragraph sums up the situation perfectly."
Your editorial brought to my

mind the opinion written by the late Judge Harmon C. Drew in the case "Myer et al v. Minard, 21 Southern Reporter 2d page 72" it is a master piece, and I recommend it to your attention. The plaintiff in this suit was seeking damages caused by the crowing of a big red rooster, and for an injunction to prevent

like disturbances in the future. was in the armed forces at the time, my father, the late Judge Robert M. Taliaferro, sent me a clipping from the Shreveport Times, to the best of my memory the head line read "Big Red Allowed to Crow By Second Circuit Court of Appeal.'

Please read this case. I am sure you will enjoy the remarks made therein by Judge Drew.

ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Spending Power

M'Namara Asks Authority For Round-The-Clock SAX Alert

The first grim result of President Kennedy's gloomy meeting with Premier Khrushchev is now before Congress.

It is a request for authority to spend as much of the military budget as is necessary so the Strategic Air Command can establish a "standby" capability to maintain an airborne alert of one-

eighth of its heavy bombers.

That would enable SAC to put approximately 60 nuclear-armed B-52s into the air on a round-theclock basis. Also being sought are addition-

al funds to double the number of B-52 bombers equipped with air-to-ground Hound Dog missiles. Some 50 B-52s are now armed with this nuclear weapon that has a range of 500 miles. Defense Secretary McNamara, on orders of the President, per-sonally submitted these proposals

to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. In doing that, McNamara told them these intensified defense measures are urgently essential "to prepare for anything the Soviet may try to pull in Germany or any of the other trouble spots

The showdown over West Berlin, McNamara told the committeemen in response to questions, is expected "in October or No-

of the world.'

A two - week trial airborne alert is contemplated around that

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended such an alert of 40 to 50 SAC bombers in the fall. That has been approved by the President and Defense Secretary McNamara, and all that is now necessary to set it in motion is congressional authorization to spend the required money.

From views expressed by House and Senate leaders, that approval

SIGNIFICANT BEEFING UP -At present, SAC keeps not more than a dozen bombers in the air on training and other missions. These flights include B-47s, B-52s and B-58s. The proposed "standby" alert force would be in addition to these planes.

Early this year, shortly after taking office, the President asked that the defense budget include provision to increase SAC's ground alert to 600 bombers.

SAC now has approximately onethird of its strength - between 350 and 400 bombers - on ground alert. Under that, these planes can be launched within 15 minutes after warning has been received of a hostile missile or bomber attack, Secretary McNamara also in-

formed the committeemen that the phase-out of the B-47 four-engine medium jet bomber is being speeded up.

The Strategic Air Command has more than 500 of these planes. They are being replaced with B-

to one. Next year, Atlas and Ti-

tan intercontinental ballistic missiles, armed with nuclear warheads and having ranges of more than 5,000 miles, will be added to

the B-47 replacements.
For example: The B-47 squadron stationed at Mountain Home Airbase, Idaho, will be replaced by Titan ICBMs.

Two factors behind the phasing out of the B-47 are: This long-time bomber is structurally not strong enough for a protracted airborne alert; and it's too light to carry the powerful 500-mile Hound Dog air-to-ground missile.

PENTAGON FLASHES - Gen-

eral Clyde Eddleman, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is retiring at the end of this year. That's what Army Secretary Elvis Stahr has told congressional leaders. Eddle-man, a Louisianan, served in the Pacific throughout World War II as a G-3 (operations chief) on the staff of famed General Walter Krueger, who is living in retirement in San Antonio, Tex. Defense Secretary McNamara made a strong plea for the controversial foreign aid bill in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But afterwards, he bluntly criticized the way the measure is written. As McNamara got into his car to return to the Pentagon, he remarked to an aide, "Who in blazes drafted that bill? He certainly didn't know his business. It's a botch." . . . July 20, 1967, is the target date set by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration for putting an American on the moon. This hopeful word was elicited from NASA by the House Space Committee - forwhatever

SOCIAL WHIRL - Attorney General Robert Kennedy is installing a second swimming pool at his Virginia home. In addition to the one he already has, he is building a new \$18,000 fiberglass pool . . . Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, pert, chic wife of the young Attorney General, greatly impressed the wives of editors attending a gathering in Washington, with her strong hand clasp. Remarked one of the ladies admiringly, "My, you have a powerful grip." Laughed Mrs. Kennedy, "I guess I get it from playing a lot of ten-... A whole roast pig was the piece de resistance at a farewell dinner for Ceylon Ambassador and Madame Gunewardene. Table decorations were in brass and copper, with the huge center-piece fashioned of metal fruits and white dyed birds of paradise flowers . . . Giant strawberries and clotted cream were the feature of the double - barrelled garden party by the British Ambassador Sir Harold and Lad Caccia. The event celebrated the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth, and also was the Caccias' goodbye to Washington, where they have served for five years. 52 and B-58s at the ratio of three He is returning to England for semi-retirement.

HOLMES ALEXANDER Lincoln Model

Greeks Regarded Disgrace As Worse Than Death And Defeat

The Greeks had a word for it matically place our First Citi--tragedy. There was always the indispensible element — irony. Disgrace was always a worse thing than death and defeat. Arrogance was always mocked, and bitter symbolism never failed to

triumph. Nobody alive in America, I'm afraid. has the capacity to depict the jeering, skull's-head, awesome nudity of our present calamity. Futurity will have to show it for whatever posterity remains. But it is all our fault for let-

ting it happen. There was a rich man who set out to buy for his eldest son the challenging prize which people called unbuyable. The son died in war, but not really in battle, not at the encmy's hands, and another son was injured, not wounded by gunfire but ignominiously ground under a foeman's keel - and the second son was named crown prince. To drop the unnecessary allegory, the Kennedy Clan sent the personable, brave, decent son into a contest which could be won by sleepless manpower and unstinting money. It was a contest,

in the final round, against a rival who was not so much the party's choice as the party's askme-another man. Nixon had picked up the telephone at the right time with the right answers. Still, Nixon had more to offer, and he should have been elected. But the Kennedy campaign was

pitched to something the Americans have done so well at, the lowest common denominator appeal. If only Kennedy and Nixon had split even, or nearly even, among the under-educated, overeducated, thoughtless, thriftless and regimented, this American tragedy might have been avert-

Perhaps, however, the aversion was not in our stars. We had given so many oblations and blood sacrifices to the principle of the lowest common denominator! We had achieved bulk above beauty, trivia above truth, commercials above certitudes. Kennedy almost had to win the nomination and election for the central reason that he was in step with the snake dance that was taking us to the everlasting bon-

It ought to be honestly faced. No President ever fell faster from the pedestal on which we autozens. No President among those elected, and even those who succeeded, has looked so badly, so early, so thoroughly. The man able to campaign well, to speak well, to comport himself ceremoniously well, has been frozen on the fire-step of action, paralyzed at the calls of decision, dwarfed by the allied leaders in Britain, France and Germany, as well as by the foemen in Russia, China and Cuba, and even by the neutrals in India and Can-

The tragedy was made visible for us by the measurement of the President in company with many foreign rulers. It has been bitterly accentuated by the President's bad luck in wrenching his back. All of a sudden we do not have the young, vigorous, tireless chieftain of the cultivated image, but the bent giant in need of support and protection and surcease. The President's condition is all too truly representative of his country's.

Yet, as bad as it looks, there may be a solution and a rescue. Crippled men, sick men, fallen men and even dead men have risen to turn tragedy to triumph, catastrophe to climax. Quite aside from the publicity limelight in which he has too frequently bathed, there is a spark of success, an ember of courage in JFK which has never failed him.

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Editor's Notebook By JACK GATES

Executive Editor

Brandon Beauty Pageant

Now we know the reason for most people thought another two titles given Brandon, peanty could not be found that make the two titles given Brandon, peanty two financing of the peanty and to have the most beautiful sections be the state. We can have you can be a weaked them unfold, and how watched them unfold, and the state. We can have you may be severe the Brandon Beauty Pageant.

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to pick a winner from among the 10 entries. All were beautiful, the measurements just right and all had plenty of talent. The winner finally selected after much debate was Kathleen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells. 34-221/4-36. But it was hard to down such beauties as Mary Carole Noland, Dannie Catherine Maxey, Barbara E. Huff and Sadie Yvenne

As you know, Brandon is the home of one former Miss America—Mary Ann Mobley. And even after last year's Miss Brandon,

at Louisiana State University. We would certainly be

amias not to mention the wonderful hospitality tended to us by Peageant Director Glen Quaries, Robert Morrow who was in charge of the judges, and Wayne Lucas Howard, president of the Brandon Jaycees. We'll be a longtime forgetting the wonderful few hours

Abbeville On The Coast

It seems that about all we did; the past week was travel around. And that's about right. But it was a lot of fun. After being in Brandon on Friday night, we went down to Abbeville, Louissiana Saturday night to visit our good friend, State Comptroller Roy Theriot, who threw a good Cajun party in connection with the Louisiana State Dairy and Fair Festival which will be held country to keep alive the French Roy is an excellent host.

attendance in addition to this Lelia LaBavve is director of the writer. They were Mr. and Mrs. group and spends many long Richard Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Les-hours in practice with it. All of lie Carr, Mac Ward and Mr. and the children in the choral group Mrs. Frank McDermott.

Just in case I haven't convinced my wife already that I was a model boy, I want to take this means to do so and to assure her that the buttermilk was plentiful and

Seriously, though, the gathering was a wonderful exper-ience and we met a lot of

Many a father puts his foot inch . . .

functions in a single area.

was the performance by a group of six, seven and eightyear-old girls and boys called the Chanteurs Francais Acadian which means French Acadian Singers

nice people One of the out-

standing features, we thought,

this October. And as always, Acadian hertiage. This is an excellent idea and should receive Several from Monroe were in the backing of all Louisiana. Miss are dressed in French Acadian clothing. In the event you haven't been privileged to hear these boys and girls, you are missing one of the finner things in life. It would be a feather in the cap

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said. "We can't keep a secret and Lerner-Loewe musical hit based

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If there's any doubt in your requires in Cuba alone. The nat-cuba is for many months all Cubans riers Castro raised against his op-revolutionary, "You yell because Mayor Jack Howard and other a Municipal Center, make a trip simply a staging are afor an adverse ty officials have a beautiful and down to City hall and tak a criti-vance into Latin America.

— and some foreigners — not actively identified with his revolutively id A study of revolutionary move- tionary program faced danger of reaching into every school, home to Castro, Let us go hungry and Municipal Center — a setup that — including the jail. We're conments at first hand in remote arrest, a quick military trial, and and factory. Every locality had keep your food at home—this communist regime will collapse

The Castro G-2 organization be-charges of anti-Castro activity Some Cubans were especially Communist leaders in both na- came all powerful in Cuba. At even against members of their bitter about the American acceptance of Castro's tractors-for-prisfor a better Monroe and they're an excellent job with what they be included among them—began the authority of Castro himself Despite his overwhelming police oners exchange proposal. Willing, I'm sure, to go ahead with have. But if we are to get a new their campaigns with the promise in its pursuit of the supposed en-

"Not one thousand but more the necessary building program. Municipal Center, it is up to you of sweeping agrarian reforms emiss of his regime.

Have been languishing in Castro's bodyguard has been doubled. Have been languishing in Castro's bodyguard has been doubled. els carefully these days. His than 10,000 political prisoners the little people of the two naof arrest and military trial said Where and when he sleeps is one the hearings were farces, that freof Cuba's few well kept secrets. a single cry has been raised Both battled admittedly corrupt regimes to achieve national powers. In China the rule of Generalis-

into a succession of terroristic ac- denced two days before the ill- searched repeatedly as they en- itary conditions without proper cial search for customers going We have appealed to the Red ite whipping boy, and "hate Before this was ended more from one floor to, another. Militia- Cross, to the Commission on Hu-America" became the theme song than 147,000 people were detained men and women in charge of se- man Rights, the United Nationsgal evidence to justify printing ceeding civilization rise and fall, walls or barbed wire in concen-

"Every day he remains in pow-

Today Nikita Khrushchev and the Chinese are racing to see which can exploit Cuba fastest as a means of penetration to the rest of Latin America.

During the past 15 years of reporting news events abroad 1 have watched communism spread over once-free Chine and states.

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Half of the people one sees are trying to lose weight and the other half are trying to gain. "Lose Weight and Live" is the title of a new book on the subject of diet, written by Robert P. Goldman. Gardening books are always pop-ular and there are two new titles NEW YORK (UPI) - Current on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in sixth this week. They are "Gardening the Easy Way" by Edwin Steffek "Rhinoceros" - Eli Wallach, and "Roses; Growing for Exhibbility:

Zer Mostel; Longacre; Ionesco's iting" by Harold H. Allen. In the satire on conformity; available. natic messages.

Steven Hill, Sam Wanamaker: "The Best Man" — Lee Tracy, new titles. "Executive's Guide to A worker at the installation, re- Music Box; drama of Sigmund Frank Lovejoy; Morosco; drama Business Procedures" by Sydney liable sources reported recently Freud's creation of analysis; of behind-scenes maneuvering for Prerau is defined as a check list presidential nomination; availa- for successful management. "Assignment Management" was written by James Menzies Black and Joyce Jameson, Ken Berry; Roy- is a guide to executive command. ale: intimate musical revue from "The Backbone of Retailing" was written by Jane Cahill and should

ahead. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" -Tammy Grimes; Winter Gar- when so many of our people are den; Meredith Willson musical of

Advocate" (116 performances). "Come Blow Your Horn" - Hal "Donnybrook"-Eddie Foy, Art health, has been abandoned; will waii" by Sydney Clark and "Hahighly placed Cuban counterrevo-Lund; 46th Street; musical about not resume Aug. 7 as scheduled waii, 1961," by Eugene Fodor.

"The Billy Barnes People"-

Los Angeles; available.

"The Miracle Worker" -

recerson, Arthur Hill; Belasco; "The Happiest Girl In The sensitive prize play of effect of a death on a southern family, available." "The Happiest Girl In The be useful to those in this field. The official baseball guide and record book for 1961 will interest available. sion of "Lysistrata" with Offen-bach melodies; available. In the field of litera

In the field of literature there are two new titles "In Defense of Marshall's ill-fated peace mission, his own land."

Sources claimed at reast two man sketches; available. The promised liberty for the dropped their guise of agrarian dropped their guise of agrarian what was brief. Allows bad amarged as the manual Today Castro has the strongest wees of rock 'n' roll singer and Martin; Lunt-Fontanne; Rodgers-Richard Cordell is a biographical Hammerstein musical of Trapp and critical study of this modern

family singers; big demand, plan novelist. Guide books are always in demand, especially at this season taking trips to far - away places. Close: June 17 — "The Devil's lands" by John Wilhelm, who is also the author of an interesting Note: "Wildcat," suspended guide to Mexico. Many people are

Both of these men have done interesting guides of other parts of No Broadway openings June the world and they are always

LIZZIE BORDEN - The Un-1 who "took an ax and gave ner

sics is the case of Lizzie Borden,

Few Tycoons Articulate

AT LAST TO KISS AMAN-DA. By Frank Norris. Mc-Graw - Hill. \$4.95.

Few tycoons are articulare in a literary way. But the one who tells this story is very much so, and one of the attractions of this novel lies in watching the narrator as he relates the tale.

Jackson Candless has left his father's soft drink business, has made good in tractors, and has returned to take control of the soft drink empire. He becomes an indusdustrialist - philanthropist, loyal to such older friends as Copey Copeman and expecting loyalty from such proteges as Brute Miller, George Young and Lamar Howell.

The story opens with Howell's puzzling suicide, and you do not learn until the end of the book how both Howell and Candless have been betrayed by a lie.

Candless always has had an attachment for his cousin Amanda, but she had married Carl Haggin, who was to become an enemy in the running fight for control of the soft drink corporation. And Candless marries the beautiful Virginia, only to witness her lingering death from a hunting accident. Or was it an accident?

This tycoon was a man they called "King," and consequently an object of envy. But he was blamed or credited for things in which he had no part. He did things out of kindness and generosity, but sometimes they did not turn out as he meant them, and his touch often meant trouble for people.

This is a well written piece of fiction, very entertaining.

she saw what she had done, she In the literature of crime, one gave her father forty-one."

It might have been an ax, it might have been a hatchet, but whatever it was, it was used on the hot, humid morning of Aug. 4. 1892, to bash in the skulls of Andrew Borden and Abby Borden (Lizzie's stepmother) at 92 North Second St., Fall River, Mass.

This was a case they call celebrated, it was reported in the journals throughout the nation, and it ended when the state's flimsy structure of circumstantial evidence against Lizzie failed, the jury returning a verdict of acquittal.

True, some of the evidence indicated Lizzie had acted rather strangely that day, and had said some strange things. Some people hought she really was guilty. The state never charged anyone else. And the late Edmund Pearson, whose "Trial of Lizzie Borden" has been since 1937 the standard reference on the subject, put the inger directly on her.

But now comes Radin, an experienced crimes reporter and writer of mystery stories, with a minutey compiled pile of research to how that Lizzie was innocent. Moreover, his finger points toward another culprit.

Radin is pretty rough on Pearson, claiming he presented "such a biased version of the case that might be considered a literary noax." Perhaps if Pearson could make a rebuttal he would clear up some of Radin's allegations. But Radin uses portions of the trial testimony that Pearson left out - Lizzie's side: he has dug into the minutes of a preliminary inquest; he has interviewed people who remember the case, and he has raised the question of prejudice against some individuals whom the prosecution and Pearson relied upon.

Regardless of whether you accept Radin's version, it seems inevitable that Pearson's book no onger can be considered the final word on the case, for the sheer weight of Radin's research and analysis demands a hearing. Furthermore, he has presented his story in a way that holds the suspense until he has made his own nomination of the guilty party.

Consequently, this book has the elements of a thriller, whether you know anything about the case or note. And for seasoned crimes fans this is bound to be required read-

"What has the Negro done for to the extent of making his living path. But, thank God, the light "There was no food, and not embargo on all trade with Cuba lighters in the center of Havana himself or for civilization to en- out of the ground. For countless is at last beginning to break even a pretense by the guards times hysterically critical of the more arms were arriving.)

race? The only civilization he has tive soil with diamonds beneath his South is rising like the phoenix days." ever imbibed was that imposed feet and never even dreamed of upon him by the white people of the theory of values. He saw the struction, the richest domain of the South through the unfortunate dawn of civilization and watched this great Republic, and the greatinstitution of slavery — unfortu- the pageant of the centuries est bulwark of Anglo-saxon civili- they would die if left in the the- and fruits from the Communist nate for the white man; fortunate pass without so much as mani-zation on the Western Hemii ater. Others were less fortunate government. for the Negro. festing a desire to participate in sphere."

If ever a city needed a new ing. Why don't you let them know city hall and jail — or better you're behind them 100 per cent city hall and jail — or better you're behind them 100 per cent still what is known as a Municipal Center — Monroe does. Actually the present setup is a disgrace light.

The big support the Soviet Unclient Know are giving in any effort to improve Monroe control in the best control in th

nounds

New Municipal Center

city officials have a beautiful and down to City hall and tak a criti-vance into Latin America. practical set of plans for a new cal tour of the present structure bring all of the city's various zeal to push for a new one. Cer- produces some startling similari- against a brick wall. tainly, it isn't the fault of city of ties. Mayor Howard and the other of- ficials that we don't have any ficials have kept step in planning better facilities — they're doing tions—and Fidel Castro must now times it refused even to recognize own families.

- Mr. Monroe citizen - is think- want one. **Undesirable Visits Here**

On Wednesday, May 31, a character told his Negro audience er. In China the rule of Generalis hearings began. Negro organizer for the NAACP "to get ready to vote." from Richmond, Virginia visited We are sure that the law en-Monroe. Among one of the things forcement officials knew about tivities — now replaced by new fated April invasion, when the tered Havana shops. In some de-medical care," Masonic Hall for Negroes on the visit and what he did here, tyrannies. In both nations the G-2 ordered a mass roundup of partment stores there was a specific the visit and what he did here, tyrannies. In both nations the G-2 ordered a mass roundup of partment stores there was a specific the continued. What has been done for them? What have appealed to the Red Cubans and Americans alike. Washington street. During the but their hands were tied bemeeting, children paraded around cause he violated no law. the hall with signs reading: Its been reported that this par-

"Give us our Freedom, Help us City Judge," and "vote against Lassiter" (presumably meaning although there is not enough le-District Attorney Al Lassiter. This character was met at the the persons name. If this is true and all he ever learned was to tration camps when I left Havana great throughout Havana, and it Less vitriolic but no less intense plane at Selman Field by Annette and sufficient evidence can be construct a rude shelter of bark under diplomatic escort May 19. no longer is possible to mail a was a Cuban businessman who re-Pearce, daughter of Dr. Pearce, obtained that the white person and grass sufficient to shield his head from the beating rays of a business man and his wife, among main post office. It must be hand-military buildup.

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He recalled that twice in the left here June 1 and was ac- here, his identity should be made tropical sun, Attorney James Sharp.

the Congressional Record and is he roamed at will over the confrom a speech by Congressman tinent of Africa, the richest counof the white man slavery was a
money, documents, jewelry, and ed various measures ranging ments were unloaded. John Rankin of Mississippi. It has try of all the world, feasting upon grievous fault, and has passed whisky, and then drove us to pris-from outright and immediate milsome excellent thoughts. Here it his fellow man, and never even through the darkest shadow that on in our own automobile—which itary intervention by the United from my embassy refuge three developed the art of agriculture ever fell across the white man's they kept.

One dangerous activity of the There I watched in 1959 as over once-free China, studied its Cuban Communists fresh from Iron Curtain group came to light rapid development in the Soviet the Castro victory described to an just before I left Cuba. In con-union, and witnessed its relent-international meeting the promi-junction with the half million-dol-

less envelopment of tiny Cuba. ments and to their apparently Later in Havana these same west of Havana, Cuba with help placid acceptance by some West-leaders denied their own state- from the Soviet Union and Czechern peoples and governments, at times including our own, has been quoted in Moscow. At that time secret interception and decoding terrifying to one who knows what Cuban communism was not yet station. ready to emerge as the real pow-

Red Takeover In Cuba,

n the Chinese Communist revolu- "humanist" revolution. studded hills of remote Yenan of the United States were not the after World War II and in the bearded Castro's adroit twist of Chinese and Cuban revolutions.

Similarities of the United States were not the matic messages.

A worker at the liable sources recognitions. Similarities of origin and hate of the United States were not the tempting to break coded diploonce popular democratic revolt The pattern of development from

cio Batista into a Soviet and Red a regime of armed terror was the same in each country. These similarities represent to me further proof that both were visitors to his old Communist cap ready achieved a measure of shaped by the Kremlin in line ital of Yenan how the overthrow success.

Union will someday bury the economic slavery.

West.

"Each man will be his own "And" When I first reached China in master," he promised.

reformers. They had emerged as full fledged, Moscow-directed and trained Communists as devoted to making their vast country Red as Khrushchev is to making ours a leasting or state-operated farms.

Chinese millions was orier. All ors in the absence of quantieu (Cuban officers and men. Today Castro has the strongest were herded into communes and fighting force in Cuban history, if not in all Latin Amica, aside "Camelot" — Richard Burton, Julie Andrews: Majestic; Lerner-

When I left Havana last month after two years of watching the Castro revolution swing steadily into the Communist camp, leaving the Castro revolution swing steadily into the Communist camp, leaving Every think what time of the year it is? Well it's that time and is put on the floor when a woman time stress it is a pleasant one — when walks on it with those terrible million Cubans were trapped in a pleasant one — when walks on it with those terrible million Cubans were trapped in a constitution swing steading into the Communist camp, leaving minto the Communist camp, leaving many of this strength—which into the Communist camp, leaving many of his own lieutenants people's court in Nanking and permits him to rule through terpremits him to rule throu

years if the Castro regime re. the hands of the state, controlled He confirmed reports I had love; available. The Castro philosophy and the ful Institute of Agrarian Reform. of the Castro navy had been ar. Geddes, Barry Nelson, Michael Simon & Schuster. \$4.50. Communist philosophy alike de. Most of the land has been ranged, but failed because of a Rennie; Hayes; comedy of di mand expansion. It is no secret lumped into a variety of cooper-mix-up in signals.

where the companion of the undisputed American classical and its revolution of the undisputed American classical and the undisputed American classical and the undisputed

tionary regime has been picked the Soviet Union, the former underground worker had a ready as the spearhead of Red penetrapeasants now work for the state answer. "My Fair Lady" — Michael Alas the spearhead of Red penetra- peasants now work for the state answer. tion into other Latin-American instead of landlords, and fre- "Cubans talk too much," he lison, Margot Moser; Hellinger;

simp Chiang Kai-shek, and in Cuba that of Batista degenerated state in Castro's Cuba was evilar mid-May said they were badly treated, and kept in unsan-

and at least 20 Cubans perished "You Americans make me dig him out."

Advances Seen In Employment

Production Also Shows Steady Rise

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

week: Production up. Employ-

bile and steel industries, brought the work force to 8,999,000. Manufacturing employment usually

in May from 39.3 in April. This in May from 39.3 in April. This was the fourth consecutive month. Chicago Board ly increase. Average weekly overtime hours increased one-tenth of an hour to 2.1 hours.

economic wind:

business in the second half of this the board in several years.

propriations subcommittee was week, mainly because of the abtold that court bankruptcy cases, sence of hedge selling and reports In Area Granted particularly the consumer type, that virtually all the yield so far were increasing. Much of the gain has gone directly into the governis due to defaults on instalment ment's price support loan propurchases of automobiles, televi-gram. sion sets, refrigerators and motor

compared with 110,000 last year. ever, the maritime strike exerted Loan Association of Concordia duced onshore. corner, indications were that particularly soybeans. A prothe \$25 billion last year.

steps to break up the firm if GE maintained at a good rate.

and last open hearth shop at the arrivals.

Steel price cutting spread to lower, July \$1.141/2. steel wire rope and reinforcing bars. It had begun with reduc tions for stainless steel and oilcountry and transmission line

for the week to the highest level of the year with an estimated 131,000 passenger cars turned out. Set At 3,675 This compared with 127,383 the previous week and 137,754 a year

Briefly around the business week, according to Jack Hesketh, scene: The average American ate director. more candy in 1960 than ever be- A breakdown of attendance is fore—16.9 pounds. . . . Willys Mo- as follows:

17 State Beauties To Vie For Title

Wednesday and Thursday for the as the weekly special.

through July 16.

Miss Louisiana title.

OIL-GAS REPORT

8 New Wells Are Finaled

Drilling and exploration activities in the Monroe NEW YORK (AP) - The eco- oil-gas district last week produced eight new wells and nomic barometer read during the staked seven new locations.

Duncan S. Cook, manager of the 14-parish district, also listed in the report al

Grain Futures

Consumers spent more in May. The Commerce Department reported seasonally adjusted sales of retail stores rose to \$18.1 million from \$17.9 million in April. Applications for Federal Houseing Administration insurance for new home mortgages in May rose. Trade. However, on one of them were at a seasonally adjusted an unar rate of 227,000.

A National Association of Purchasing Agents survey of its members showed 87 per cent of them exceeds the members showed 87 per cent of them exceeds the start of the start of

Despite the spreading winter wheat crop harvest, that grain Loan Company On the other hand, a Senate ap- was steady to firm throughout the

this fiscal year would total 146,000 At the end of the week, how-

With summer just around the a bearish influence in all pits,

General Electric Co., one of 29 For some time, brokers have ter adoption of By-Laws as pre-pated technological advances will plans," said the study, "indicates that the trend toward increasing firms convicted of antitrust vio-talked of the possibility of a short-scribed by the Federal Savings lead to increased offshore ac-that the trend toward increasing lations in price-rigging of electric- age of that commodity during the and Loan System, election of di-tivity. al equipment, said the govern-late weeks of the summer, pro-

Gary, Ind., works. Republic Steel Corp. resumed operations at its beans were 334-1034 cents a bushel subscribed and it is plasmed that quate petroleum reserves.

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The necessary capital has been keeping up their searches for adesubscribed and it is plasmed that quate petroleum reserves.

Week's Total Automobile production jumped For Playgrounds

Attendance on Monroe's play grounds totaled 3,675 for the first

tor Co. will begin making Ram- Plum Street, 350; Sherrouse, S. Clarks, 219 and Bernstein Park, tracts.

Hesketh said that a baby show touch" sign on both clauses and NEW ORLEANS (UPI) out would be held on Wednesday any attempt to eliminate them, as - Louisiana's lovliest from 17 morning. Next Friday the play-parishes will compete here grounds will have a wheel parade UAW President Walter P.

A ll children are invited to at-negotiated in 1948, are "essential state in the Miss Universe beauty until 11:30 each morning Monday and at the end of the negotiations had given the improvement factor ment raises.

TO GET There is no admission charge. But some industry bargainers would almost have been bound to

week: Production up. Employment up.

These twin developments accelerated business' rise from the recession and, government economists said, gave promise of further advance.

The Federal Reserve Board reported production of mines, factories and utilities increased three per cent in May.

The board called the gain a further sharp recovery and said it was widespread.

Increases included production of automobiles, iron and steel, television and radio sets, furniture, clothing, business equipment farm machinery, construction materials, textiles, chemicals and paper products.

Additional gains were predicted for automobiles and steel in June.

The Labor Department announced improvement in three segments of the employment picture in May.

EMPLOYMENT

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ment in heavy industry, the factory work week and overtime hours.

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Ing.
FRANKLIN PARISH, Wildcat Field—
Chicago Mill and Lumber Co.'s C. M.
Roberts et al no. 1 in sec. 10-13-9E, drill-

Federal Charter

Exports of wheat continued at a fairly good clip. The department stitution become a reality when established it would be our guess for its share of foreign business Edwin L. Covey, chief of the of Agriculture estimated the total bankruptcy division of the U. S. for the crop year will reach a courts, estimated bankruptces of the crop year will reach a bankruptces of the crop year will reach a courts, estimated the total this fiscal year would take the crop year will reach a courts. for the First Federal Savings and at a lesser cost than can oil pro-

Americans will go all out in longed strike, dealers said, could Association have been construct month in Offshore Magazine's spending on vacations. Hotel and talt all grain exports long enough led by Charles V. Nichols near the second annual survey of "Whats in other nations' steel prduction. travel reservations were reported to defer shipments of soybeans on post office building in Vidalia. The Ahead Offshore?' Vacation spending may top some commitments out of the 1961 offices are nearing completion.

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A. T. F. Seale, vice president makers overseas.

Formal acceptance by the char- Industries Inc., believes antici-

dight sign an agreement not to sell at "unreasonably low prices."

Steel production has leveled off after three months of increases.

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community and to invest these

THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks recorded it sharpest weekly break since the period ending March 4, 1960, when it closed at 245.2 from 250.9 of a week ago. For the second week in a row the commodity index moved lower to 162.5 from 163.0 of the

preceding period. Livestock showed the largest loss. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

GREATER DAYS AHEAD

Oil Operations Offshore Gain

Bauer believes wellheads placed below the surface of the water Survey Shows instead of on platforms will be a major contributor to such an Steel Heading accomplishment.

SUBSEA "We think the next year will For Struggle see development of offshore oil fields with subsea wellheads by

Bauer was among a panel of The spacious new offices of the offshore experts participating this

ment had hinted it might take vided overseas shipments were acted as the organizational meet- the development and construction. Other nations already are in the "This is why our philosophy in kets will continue."

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deeper and deeper water while the United States, kept at the

tution, primarily designed to pro-producing improved equipment, rose only six per cent. mote thrift and savings in the probably for delivery in 1962."

A better indication of v

NEW YORK (UPI)-Like other many of the major operators in big American industries, steel is

Institute made a study of foreign trade trends, published recently. It totaled up the best possible figures for what had happened and what would be the result of

"The review these expansion competition in world export mar-

of deep-water drilling devices is thick of an effort to raise their

large-diameter pipe mill at Gads-lower, July \$2.66\%-67\%; wheat \% the association will be open for deposits by July 1. Loan applicance problems for the drilling conjusted the United States went up 1-134 lower, July \$1.13%-14; oats tions will be considered at this tractor are introduced," he said. 18 per cent in the 1959-60 period, 12-18 lower, July 6434; rye 1-134 time. "I feel our company will be mak-whereas the production in this na-"I feel our company will be mak- whereas the production in this na-The Savings and Loan Associa-ing major contributions to the tion - where a 116-day steel tion is a Federal regulated insti-lower offshore operation costs by strike cut into 1959 production-

> A better indication of what may Gulf Oil Corp. currently is drill- lie ahead in the struggle for sales savings in local real estate with ing from a platform in 200 feet abroad was given by the figures of water off the Louisiana coast. for world steel export trade only.

Good Timing Important In Photography

By IRVIG DESFOR
Time and timing are vital elements which camera fans can use o better advantage to make better pictures.

Why do so many of us rush into and through our picture - taking sessions when patience and more thoughtful shooting would produce more meaningful pictorial mem

The thought crossed my mind as I studied a photograph made by a Pakistani photographer. The little story that accompanied the photo told how h ewaited for almost a year to take that picture It was made on June 21st, when the sun was at its highest eleva-tion, producing the most favorable lighting angle for the parti-cular effect he visualized: two natives enjoying their morning coffee before a backlit grill de sign which cast a perfect shadow design on the ground.

It was indeed a contrast to many of my own experiences and to what I've seen other photographers go through at family gatherings, outings, picnic; at ses sions when children were playing or when trying to make portrai studies. When the camera is in our hands to record the occasion. we fell impelled to press the but ton even though we may not be satisfied with what we see in front of our lens.

The grouping may look confusing, action may not look spontaneous or natural, expressions may appear self - conscious but we shoot anyway because it's the quickest and easiest way out. It's easier, that is, than waiting for a better momen. Perhaps we're afraid to wait.

Yet, in almost all cases, people eventually lose interest in the photographer and become absorbed in their own activities.

That's when children uncover that time, usually, the camera is port, New York on that date.

From work force to 8,999,000. Manuacturing employment usually shows a small drop in May.

The average factory worker's work week increased to 39.6 hours on May from 39.3 in April. This work week increased to 39.6 hours work week increased one-tenth of an hour to 2.1 hours.

Chicago Board

David B. Hilley

David B. Hilley has been appointed chief industrial engineer for the forest products operations of the Packaging Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. He will be located at operations headquarters in West Monroe. He had previously been supervisor of industrial engineering for Olin's Ecusta Paper operations in Pisgah Forest, N. C.

John A. Allen, Jr.

John H. Allen, Jr., of Monroe has been awarded a certificate for successful completion of the Franklin Life Insurance Company's Master Agency Builders Course of

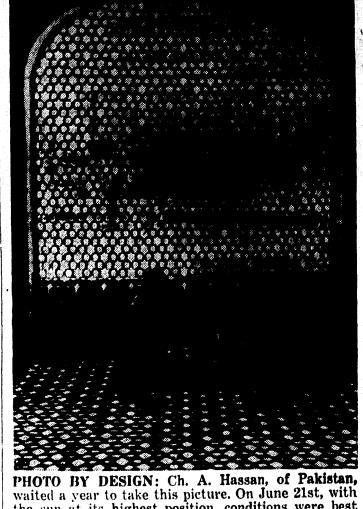
Allen, insurance agent with ofices here, was one of 46 Franklin associates completing the course taught at an advanced training school held in Jackson, Miss.

The course of study outlined methods of selection, orientation and training of new associates, advanced underwriting and agency management.

C. L. Wurster, Jr.

JONESVILLE - Charles L. Wurster Jr. of Jonesville, distributor of American Oil proboard of directors of the Louisiana Oil Marketers Association at the recent state convention.

Fred A. Palmer of Gonzales was elected president of the group, W. Scott Culley of Westwego was chosen secretary and James D. Mays of Winnsboro was elected treasurer.



the sun at its highest position, conditions were best for this effect. Shot with a Rolleiflex, the exposure was 1/50 at f/8 on pan film.

POSTAL RATE CHANGE

13-Cent Airmail Stamp To Appear

New U. S. postal rates mean series which will be issued from hurried changes in some U. S. time to time. Others on the list some of their cutest antics, when stamps. The latest is a new 13 of famous Germans include Jogroups from natural, interesting cent International Airmail stamp hannes Gutenberg, Martin Luth-patterns and when expressions to be released June 28 with cerepatterns and when expressions to be released June 28 with cereare true and revealing. But by monies being held at Idlewild Airthoven and Albert Einstein.

put away or the film on hand has This stamp will become necesthe best strategy, therefore, is all rates go into effect. The 13 Liny Island

design featuring the Liberty Bell sun seekers.

and the wording "Let Freedom Ring." The right portion, which was green on the 10-center, will air from San Juan. But the difcancellations of the 13 cent inter-national airmail stamp may send their addressed envelopes, togeth—Once a thriving sugar - growing

will be serviced. German artist, advises the World Vieques, only 12 miles away. Wide Pilatelic Agency. This new stamp will be the first in a new tioners arrived, including two

Stock Market **Suffers Loss** During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock this year.

June, say Wall Streeters, is mile and a half of protected usually an irregular month for the beach. Adjoining the hotel will be market, and in most years it is a swimming pool, restaurant, followed by a "traditional sum-cocktail lounges and a night club, mer rally;" but this June market, and a championship 18 - hole golf typically irregular for the first course running through tropical some severe jolts this week.

vides an annual pay raise of 21/2 price-fixing conspiracy case.

a continuation of a disturbing re-pool and terrace, restaurant, cent trend and dampened inves- cocktail lounge and dance pavil-Reuther also denies industry tors' attitude toward steel shares lion. hour to union members since claims the annual pay raise is on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. A short ride from Frenchman's

For Tourist

VIEQUES ISAND, Pureto Rico (UPI) - This tiny island off Puerto Rico's east coast is about to give birth to a booming tourist in-

ury resort development which will turn deserted and isolated Vieques beaches into a year around nomination and to use the 10-cent mecca for the world's well-heeled

On its way is a \$16 million lux-

be red on the new 13 cent stamp. ference between it and the bus-Collectors desiring first day tling mainland of Puerto Rico

er with remittance to cover the community, Vieques saw a sharp cost of the stamps to be affixed, decline in its economy as its to the Postmaster, New York 1, young men and women moved to N. Y. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly Puerto Rico in search of better marked "First Day Covers 13 cent libbs and career opportunities International Air mail Stamp."

Because of the time element, vigorous economic development the Post Office Department will program. At last count more than waive the five day advance pol- 35 per cent of the population had icy. Requests for covers postmark-left since the war years. Only 7,-

ed up to midnight June 28, 1961, 000 Viequenos remain today. Meanwhile Puerto Rico's tourist trade grew from a trickle in West Germany soon will issue 1949 to more than 405,000 visitors a 10 pfennig stamp honoring Al- a year. But little of Puerto Rico's brecht Duere (1471-1528), famous tourism success spilled over into

definitive series featuring por-young millionaires, Fred Woolraits of world famous Germans. worth, relative of the famous five-Durer represents the apex of German Renaissance art. Among his paintings are the Adoration of the Magi, Crucifixion, and Assuption of the Virgin worth, relative of the famous five and - dime store clan, and Tom O'Connor, a New York investment adviser. They immediately saw possibilities in Viegues and formed the Vieques Island Develop-There will be 15 stamps in this ment Corporation. They enlisted he services of Viegues born Rafael Benitez Carle, then Puerto Rico's Tourism Director, to help organize a \$16 million resort development program on the island.

nor's share in the project which will begin construction sometime market last week took its sharpest The plans for Vieques include a loss in 15 months as prices reeled 100 - room luxury hotel in Spanunder a series of adverse developish Catalan style overlooking 200 acres of lush landscaping and a

Norman Woolworth, Fred's fath-

er, recently bought out O'Con-

several trading days, received countryside and along the island's steep sea cliffs. Stocks of a number of big com- Moon Bay Beach, a half m panies fell with General Electric away, will have a yacht club and on Monday as news came that marina with cabana - type sleepsay they believe the two features do the same thing for UAW mem- posed to give workers a bigger the government may possibly go ing quarters for yachtsmen and to court to break up GE as a re- sport fishermen. A large shopping

ish style residential area to be If this sort of thing could hap-built between the two bays. built in the early 1900's and con-News of selective prices cut for verted into a 22 - room hotel. Its various steel industry items where facilities include a swimming

The market recovered on House and overlooking Isabel Se-

CONTROVERSIES IN CONTRACT WITH UAW

Auto Industries Ready For Legal Battle

UPI Automotive Editor

The UAW has placed a "don't customary.

Reuther says the clauses, first crease.

are inflationary and need to be bers; by eliminating the raise for share as production becomes more sult of GE's turndown of a pro-center will serve the boatmen as DETROIT (UPI)—The auto in- modified in contract talks starting salaried employes the big three automated. The clause now pro- posed consent decree to end the well as those living in the Spanbler cars in Argentina next year.

254; Georgia Tucker, 190; Geroge dustry's big three has cleared the the end of this month.

All soft drinks must bear a Breece, 126; Barkdull Faulk, 502; decks for a battle with the United The big three set the stage for UAN. strengthened its hand with the

> FLOLLOWED LEAD The 145,000 big three salaried year. employes had followed the lead

babel listing their ingredients aftgraph of the Food and
Drug Administration has ordered.

Drug Administra ment factor raise June 1 as was in other industries. According to cause of the "accelerating pace tance, it was thought, and selling gant sugar plantation hacienda government figures, 500,000 work- of technological advance" the imers lost the clause in the past provement factor is not yet ade-

The UAW says both clauses of the firms' 525,000 UAW mem- have meant a total of \$1.12 an bers in getting the annual in-One source reasoned the firms' cause of the higher cost of living, ing to Reuther, because the in- Wednesday and was reesuming a gunda is a 17th century Spanish The winner will represent the All children are invited to at provisions of all our contracts action this way: If the companies and 61 cents in annual improve creases "come out of the in-mild upturn on Thursday when it fort which is currently being re-

per cent or six cents an hour,

quate and should be increased "to a more realistic level."

1948. This includes 51 cents be- inflationary. This isn't so, accordment raises.

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DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

Negotiator Uneasy During Cuba Stay

The "longest week of my life," is came back to report," he said. the way a Michigan State University agricultural engineer describes his experiences with a team of negotiators in Cuba dealing with Prime Minister Fidel communism at work," he said. Castro on the tractors-for-prisoners exchange proposal.

the MSU campus and his family. our coast." He said the four-man technical team went on a business mission and stuck close to its assignment. Hansen said he felt he should not talk about the technical aspect of the mission or speculate on its success or failure.

"Castro wanted to give us a cook's tour of the country but we

Father Of Jackson **Editor Dies At 85**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Rev. William Allen Hewitt, 85, father of Jackson Clarion-Ledger executive editor Purser Hewitt, died here Saturday after an extended illness.

First Baptist Church in Jackson the project," he said. for 28 years before his retirement in 1946. He served as pastor ceived and courteously treated. emeritus until his death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 12 Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 12 Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 13 Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 14 Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 14 Jackson. Rev. Dr. W. Daugler 15 Jackson. Dr. W. Da Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins will of-

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) turned the invitation down and

Hansen said he felt very uneasy during his stay in Havana. "We could see the forces of You have to be there to realize it. We ran into a lot of people Clarence M. Hansen said Sat- er Soviet-bloc nations. It makes from Russia, Red China and othurday he was glad to get back to you shudder-just 90 miles off

> Hansen said he thought one benefit of the talks was the opening of Cuba to the press.

The reporters who went with the team were the first to be allowed in Cuba since the invasion attempt, he said. Another group of newsmen came after the negotiators arrived, he reported.

"They took up Castro on his invitation to tour the island, but we came back as planned." he said. Hansen said his group served only as a technical committee to discuss Cuba's tractor needssize, horsepower and possible attachments that might be included in the swap.

"We did not go to decide policy and what we found out we turned Dr. Hewitt was pastor of the over to the committee heading He said the group was well re-

HERE'S 11 REASONS why Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D-NY), is Capitol Hill's top pop on Father's Day. The 42-year-old lyn holds the youngest of his 11 children, one-year-old Bryan, and his wife Helen holds her name-sake, Helen, 2, as the family gathers in front of their Brooklyn, New York, home today, On

steps, from left, front row, are Nancy Elizabeth, 3, and Marianne, 4. Second row, from left, are Michael, 7; Donald, 6; Peter, 10; and Hugh Jr., 9. Third row. also from left, are Randy, 16; Christopher, 13; and Susan Ellen, 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Mobutu Claims U.N. Involved In Kidnap Plot

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Congolese youngsters secret mili-ikidnap him and other members (AP)-Gen. Joseph Mobutu de tary training. clared Saturday a U. N. military
"He seemed to know what he unit was involved in an alleged wanted and to know what he was involved in an alleged and many civilians.

The plot was disclosed Friday government was to have been excepted with the help of a foreign and many civilians.

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Commander-in-chief Mobutu ac- of the U. N. operation in the cash was used to support the plot. cused the U. N. unit, which he Congo. Arrests have continued in the did not name, of planning to give Mobutu claims that the plot to capital,

Europe Worries Over JFK

offensive.

more openly. crutches.'

In Paris, Le Monde Diploma- and over-ambitious unions for put- ants for their children.

about President Kennedy's ailing cans for allegedly being too in love with action for its own sake.

newspapers said White House these commandos of experts and workers strike their colleagues Press Chief Pierre Salinger "was of intellectuals work without covery nervous." They even hinted ordination. And America does not also stop work. This seems to be at a serious injury, and claimed know any more on which frontier the greatest handicap in a deformer President Eisenhower's it must mount guard or on which mocracy; namely, one can't sim-

LONDON (UPI)—The Western tique, a monthly published by the ting the Soviet Union shead in the European press worried this week daily Le Monde, criticized Ameri-space race.

"The mechanic at Cape Can-Stockholm's Expressen devoted two pages to pictures of the President on crutches. Vienna creates a new task force but per said White Hours illnesses were discussed "much new frontier it must launch an ply ship an overly zealous union boss into banishment in Siberia."

"Kennedy needs his health right now after recently having taken of the United States that leads New York's power shortage which over the leadership of the West- its allies to worry. For by want- trapped subway riders under the ern alliance," Expressen Washing- ing to fight on all fronts, America city, and the mass circulation ton correspondent Arne Thoren admits that it no longer has the "Bild Zeitung." discussing the said. "That is a job which, if the initiative in its operations-which adventures of Lana Turner's expression is permitted, the Pres- make it extremely vulnerable." daughter Cheryl Crane, said cannot manage on Vienna's Wiener Samstag criti- American career women need cized U.S. inter-service rivalry psychiatrists for themselves, serv-

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11:00—Headline News

7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—This Is Your Life
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9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Premier 11:00—Nws., Pennell

7:00-Sign Off

11:55-Sign Off

12:00-Sign Off

9:15—Radio News Con.
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—News
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Heartbeat Theatre

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Channel 5

-Channel 3

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8:40—Sign On 8:45—News, Weather 9:00—Lamp unto My Fe 9:30—Look Up and Live 10:00—Camera Threc 10:30—This Is The Life 11:15—Industry On Para	3:30—It's A Great Life 4:30—Amateur Hour 5:00—I Love Lucy
10-15-I iving World	KTVE-TV-Chonnel

10:15—Living World 10:30—Faith For Today 11:00—Cartoon Time 11:30—Frontiers of Faith 12:00—Baseball 3:30—Big Picture 4:00—I Led Three Lives 4:30—Chet Huntley 5:00—Meet The Press 5:30—Golf Tourney

3:00-This is the Life KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.-9:45—Man to Man 10:00—Faith for Today 10:30—Christophers 11:00—Family Theater 11:30—Classroom 5 4:00—Golf 5:00—20th Century 5:30—Leave to Beaver 6:00—Shirley Temple 7:00—National Velvet 7:30—Tab Hunter KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.-12:30—Baseball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Search for Talent
5:30—Hall of Fame
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet

8:00—Oral Roberts 8:30—"Living Lay" 9:00—Movie Matinee 70:45—Church Program WLBT-TV-Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3 10:15—Living World 10:30—The Story 11:00—This is The Life 11:30—The Answer 12:00—Baseball

9:00—We Believe
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Living Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
2:00—Film
2:30—Basa---WJTV, -Baseball

KSLA-TV 8:00—Herald of Truth 8:30—Faith for Today 9:00—Colorful Canada 9:15—Hour of Worship 10:00—This is The Life 11:00-Washington

4:00—Tarzan 5:30—Walt Disney 6:30—Maverick 7:30—Lawman Jackson, Miss.

Shreveport, La.

3:00—Golf Tourney 4:30—College Bowl 4:30—Conege EDW 5:00—Songs 5:15—Faith for Today 5:30—20th Century 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Dennis the Menace

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12:00—Baseball
3:00—Golf Tourney
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Dan Smoot
5:15—Jungle
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace

7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Family Classic
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Pony Express
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—News and Weather
10:45—Night Court

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KTRY—Bastrop—730 KC

KTOC—Jonesboro—920 KC

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 KC

KRIH—Rayville—990 KC

Church Gospel 7:00—Sign O -Lake Providence—1050 KC

9:30—Singing Conventios 10:30—Local Church 4:00—Revival Hour -1440 KC—FM 104.1 MC KMLB-6:00—Sign On 8:15—Christian Science

(Local News on the '55) 12:00—Voice of Truth 1:05—Monitor, Don Archer 10.00-Church Services KUZN-1310 KC News on Hour KNOE—1390 KC 6:00-Sign Or 9:30—Meditations

6:30—Sign On 9:00—Protestant Hour "KWKH—1130 KC—FM 94.5 6:00—Protestant Hour 6:30—South Baptist Hr. 7:00—Child, Bible Hour 7:30—Renfro Val. Gather. 8:00—News 11:00—St. Marks Epls. Ch. 6:15—Lifeline 6:30—Road Show 6:45—News 7:00—UFO Story

-Today's Farm Story 7:15—The Christophers 7:30—Adven. in Music KMAR-Winnsboro-1570 KC KVOB—Bostrop—1340 KC 5:45-Sign On

6:30-Sign On 7:00-Sign Or 7:30-Sign On KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 KC 9:00-Sign On 7:00--Sign On

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Solons To Study JFK's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Thursday, and Friday, the administration.

Freeman's hopes for saving ma-ing in referendums. jor portions of the bill rest on Objections to this procedure

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, to be acceptable to Freeman. D-La., of the Senate Agriculture The amendments would have the Committee scheduled an execu-effect of taking cotton, rice, peature Committee for Wednesday, of new programs.

Senate and House Agriculture Under the administration's origicommittees plan closed-door ses-sions next week to begin debate ment" programs for surplus farm on how much of President Kenne- products could be drafted by the dy's farm bill must be written off secretary of agriculture working to get a compromise acceptable with farmer committees. The proboth to Southern Democrats and grams would be subject to veto by Congress and approval by two-Agriculture Secretary Orville L. thirds of affected producers vot-

the chance that a diluted version have already led the administracould command the backing of tie to announce publicly it is willpractically all Democratic meming to accept changes in the bill. bers of the two committees. Dem- Privately, congressional leaders ocratic strategists are expecting have been given a series of prolittle or no Republican support. posed amendments which are said

tive session Tuesday to discuss nuts, and tobacco - already covthe omnibus bill. Chairman Har-ered by federal farm programsold D. Cooley, D-N.C., set executive sessions of his House Agricul- viding machinery for development

EXPECT 300 STUDENTS

Tech Music Camp Opens On Sunday

RUSTON (Special) - Nearly | day, according to L. V. E. Irvine, 300 high school students from director. Louisiana and neighboring states aration for the start of Louisiana duct the camp which starts Mon-

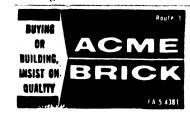
Local Man Held In Auto Theft

around 2 p.m.

Monroe Police Chief James C. 311 South Second St. was charged with auto theft and placed in the Dr. John Raymond, director of basis.

The camp and that the total may and ms proposal to put the put the proposal to put the pu

L. R. Richardson of Route One, Tech staff. West Monroe. Police said the late is the largest of its kind in the "should be reappraised carefully general accounting office be given the area to be a summer music camp had." He said that the program general accounting office be given the summer music camp had." He said that the program general accounting office be given the summer music camp had." model car was taken from the 300 block of Oak Street. Cupit was held without bond in the city jail Churchill Resumes last night.



About 30 staff members, inwill arrive here Sunday in prep- structors and counselors will con-Tech's annual music camp Mon-day morning and extends through Friday, June 30.

A special clinic open to all band directors of this area is planned for Tuesday night, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Adams cafeteria sional foreign aid backers Satur- speech I've been wanting to hear."

for auto theft after overturning the stolen automobile there of the orchestra and band, piano, both houses. the stolen automobile there organ, voice, theory, twirling, and drum majoring.

Monroe city jail after Jonesville the famous Lafayette college Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R-Ida., L. Hays, D-Ohio, a member of the authorities arrested him for this department.

Choir, will be in charge of the a Senate Appropriations Committee department.

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Vacation Abroad

don by plane Friday night to re- quested authority for long range

Monte Carlo.



cists are noted here as — Charles R. Walgreen, Jr. and Charles R. Walgreen III stand beneath a picture of the late Charles R. Walgreen, Sr., founder of the chain of drug stores. They are discussing the 60th Anniversary of the com-

are 463 Walgreen stores in 36 states and Puerto Rico with new stores now being opened at the rate of one every 11 days. The stores have filled a record total of more than 90 million prescrip-

not furnished within 20 days.

Hays' proposal was aimed at one of the key objections to the

aid program - past inability of

congressmen to get details from

CRITICS BLAST PLAN

JFK Faces Fight On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congres plan said it was "the kind of on the Tech campus.

A 21-year-old Monroc man was arrested in Jonesville yesterday on the Tech campus.

During the annual camp, high latest plea for his embattled \$4.8 Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., also praised the billion program as a helpful boost

Despite Kenney's pledge of a cold war and "one of the main more efficient and wasteless pro-Irvine said today that 285 stu-gram, critics leveled new blasts Kelly Jr. said Milton E. Cupit of dents have already registered for at both the amount of his request is foreign aid properly administhe camp and that the total may and his proposal to put the pro-tered."

Tech staff.

and inefficiency than we have gressional committees and the had." He said that the program general accounting office he given

called for a cut in the amount. be stopped if the information were In a major speech Friday, Ken-NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill arrived from LonCongress woul give him the re-

Chairman J. William Fulbright, He had been to England to see D.Ark., of the Senate Foreign Rehis horses run-and lose-at As-lations Committee, a leading advocate of the long-range financing

the executive branch on waste and inefficiency.

instead of being arbitrarily placed any information they wish about on a long-term basis." He also the program. All aid funds could

Vacation In Jamaica Now

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The trick is to keep moving. Jamaica, an untroubled British sland in the West Indies, is the jumping - off place to other Caribbean islands and to South Amerca, Pan American, Delta and KLM are among airlines that land here.

Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, is a stop - over for all air-lines serving the islands and is he logical spot to begin a tour. Commercial tourist bureaus in Kingston have standing fees for trips to and from Montego Bay. playground of millionaires, and Ocho Rios, a small but beautiful resort on the northeast coast.

The tourist who doesn't want to sit in a crowded auto can negotiate with a licensed hack for the 60 - odd mile trip to Ocho Rios for no less than \$25.

This ride begins at the airport. It winds around the sparkling blue waters of Kingston Harbor into the capital itself, where native women walk through main thoroughfares with various types of bundles and baskets balanced on their heads. Near the outskirts of Kingston, a city with a population of 400,000, goats, cows, pigs mules and chickens occasionally wander into the streets.

The first interesting spot outside of Kingston is Spanish City, once he capital of Jamaica, but now dusty town with many scarred but interesting buildings.

Shortly after leaving Spanish city, the motoring tourist begins the tortuous trip across a small mountain range. Horns must be honked around each curve to warn cars approaching from the opposite direction.

However, there are fewer collisions on the mountain roads than in Kingston and the motoring passenger actually has little to worry about. The lush growth of colorful powers soothes the



'Freedom Riders' Post Bonds

The "Freedom Ridges," the last remnants of a meas invasion of Florida by four parties challenging segregation at bus terminals and airports, were released from the Tailahassee jail Seturday after posting bonds of \$500 each.

Earlier, they had refused to make bond and indicated they make bond and indicated they would remain in their cells until tried. They refused to say why they changed their minds or to discuss their future plans.

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Rich said the Union News Co., NEW ENVOY IN IRAN which operates the Tallahassee

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No violence was reported as the years and is now being reas-

ity-CORE-warned that a new airport restaurant, wants to serve TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The new team of riders would visit Talla- both races. He charged that inter- U.S. ambassador to Iran, Julius hassee next week for a second efference by Tallahassee officials C. Holmes, presented his credenfort to crack the racial barrier caused the restaurant to close bettials to the Shah Saturday at his fore arrival of the riders.

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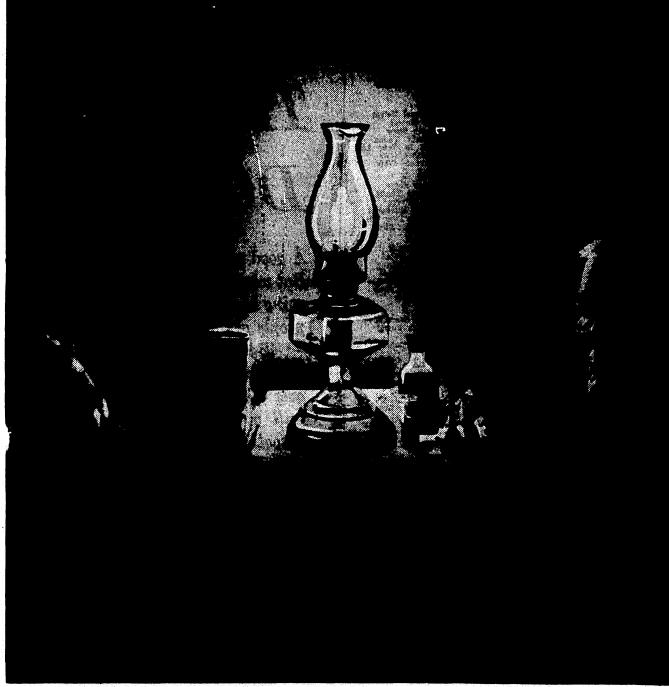
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From Top In AL

CLEVELAND (AP) — Held to one hit for the first five innings by Wynn Hawkins, the Baltimore or then doubled, and Jackie or then doubled, and Jackie or then doubled, and Jackie Brandt's single to center, first of his three hits, brought both home. That gave a 2-1 lead to Milt Pappas, who won his second against three losses. Pappas went out for a pinch hitter in a seventh

Chisox Gain 5-1 Victory Over Twins

jumped on Jim Kaat for two-run clusters in the first and fifth in-nings and added a single run in the seventh on successive doubles off reliever Chuck Stobbs.

Andy Carey, who collected three of the nine White Sox hits, clouted a two-run double in the fifth that Jose Valdivielso lost momentarily in the sun. Carey 7th: b—Singled for Hawkins in 7th: carey 8th: d—Filed out across the run against Stobbs.

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out for a pinch hitter in a seventh Hawkins, losing his fourth as the Birds hiked their margin against five victories, was nicked to 2-1 when Ron Hansen opened with a single, went to third on a wild throw by Hawkins and scored on Robinson's single.

Singles by Brandt, Mary Throne-berry and Gus Triandos off reliever Bobby Locke produced an eighth inning tally for the Orioles.

The Indians, losing their fourth in six games, got five hits off Pappas and scored a third inning Los Angeles run without getting the hell out

CHICAGO (AP)—Juan Pizarro picked up his second consecutive victory Saturday but required seventh inning help from Warren Hacker before the Chicago The infield.

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pitched two-hit ball through the sixth inning, but four singles forced him to withdraw in the seventh. The hit that drove in the run was a single to right by Valdivielso.

In his three starts, all within the last two weeks, Pizarro has fanned 23 batters in 21 1-3 innings. He struck out seven Twins.

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he opened a deep gash over Moyer's left eye early in the round. From then on he became the aggressor and outclassed the favored Moyer.

There were no knockdowns, but both finished the gruelling bout with blood streaming from eye cuts. Moyer sustained a bloody

Cleveland Falls Littler Wins U.S. Open Title

SPORTS



AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Juan Pizarro roller to second, filling the bases, and Pappas walked Vic Power to victory Saturday but required seventh inning help from Warren Hacker before the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1.

The White Sox, winning their eighth in the last nine outings, jumped on Jim Kaat for two-run clusters in the first and fifth inlings and added a single run in lings and added a single run in

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In TV Debut

| Seven innings for the Braves, giving up all three Dodgers runs, and took the loss. He is 3-5. Buhl has a 23-14 lifetime record against the Dodgers but has lost five straight decisions to them.

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Angels Stick 3-0 Shutout

New Record
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—
The 1961 National Open Golf Championship at Oakland Hills or Denver's Cherry Hills last year.

Official U.S. Golf Association estimates put Saturday's attendance was 43,823.

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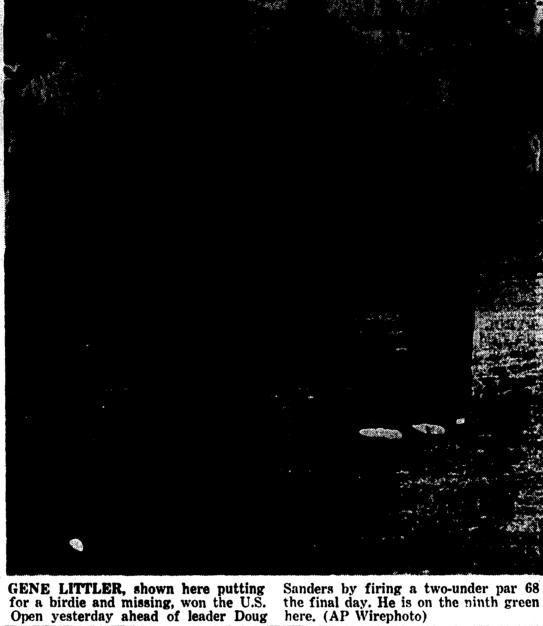
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AHEAD BY ONE AS TRIBE LOSES

Tigers Outslug New York 12-10; Take First Place

by Al Kaline, walloped New York 12-10 Saturday night NEW YORK in a free-hitting-battle and moved a game in front in the three-way American League race as Yankee home Maria of Mantle of Mantle of run power fell short in a

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starter Don Mossi an 8-0 lead in into the left field seats in the

COLEMAN LEADS WAY

Redlegs Coast Past Phils, 10-5

Robin Roberts in the fifth. The Phillies came back with The Reds scored in the seventh Kelso Winner Coleman, a force play and Bob Schmidt's two-run homer.

In Belmont and homered again, in the fourth, AANSAS CITY (AP) — Lefty

Ted Bowsfield, with help from re
Biver Art Fowler, throttled the first by a head over a Art House Sea lites Saturday, giving up help only four hits as the Angels withewashed Kansas City 3-0,

The Winter Art Fowler of First by a head over a nine-game Los Angeles losing streak.

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Sheldon Turley Clevenger

on singles by Vada Pinson—his third of the day—Gus Bell and Coleman, a force play and Bob Coleman also had a single in the ninth, giving him four hits. In the hit a solo homer in the second,

Quiet Man, Gets Crown With 281

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Quiet, methodical Gene Littler, who fought his way out of one of golf's most treacherous slumps, fired a 2-under-par 68 on the pressure-drenched final round Saturday and won the U.S. Open Championship

die of other talented challengers, came power-hitting Jackie Nickthe soft-spoken 30-year-old California professional made up a four-stroke deficit in the last 16 holes and won by a single shot.

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bold 25-foot chip from the fringe Dow Finsterwald, Eric Monti for a birdle missed by inches.

282 with Bob Goalby, another regular among the golfing tour-

fore Littler completed his round him. and didn't have a last-ditch shot Hogan shot a pair of 73s for at the new champ.

foot-9, 165-pound Littler, after and 73 for 290. nailing three birdies and 14 pars on the first 17 holes of his stretch run, hit his second shot into a tran on the 18th and talk his actional Open Golf Champlonship at Oakland Hills:

Popped out for Turley in 6th; c-Flied become the 61st U.S. golf chamout for Clevenger in 9th.

Detroit

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Mantle, Howard, Fernandez, Kaline, S—
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There was such a traffic-jam at the top when the final round began that a playoff seemed hardly avoidable. But one by one the challengers dropped away and on came Littler—just as Arnold the top when the final round began that a playoff seemed hardly avoidable. But one by one the challengers dropped away and on came Littler—just as Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, had done a year ago at Cherry Hills in Denver.

Dave Douglas, \$900
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Fort Worth, Tex. 71-72-73-73—289
Latrobe, Pa. 74-75-70-389
Sam Shead, \$625
W.S. Springs, W.Va. 73-70-74-73—290
Bill Casper Jr., \$625
Dutch Harrison, \$625
Sam Francisco 74-71-73-72—290
Dutch Harrison, \$625 Hills in Denver.

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Palmer — who finished well down the list this time after two label Rosburg, \$500 o 0 ctrocious rounds Thursday and portland, Orc. 72-67-74-78—291

Friday — leaped over 13 others from seven strokes behind on the final 18 at Denver. Littler skipped past six — from three shots back of the final 18 at Denver behind on the final 18 at Denver behind behind after Sanders had picked up a stroke with a birdie 4 on the 510-yard, par-5 second hole in Jack Fleck, \$375 Los Angeles No four-wheeled horseless carage produced in the care fort Lander the afternoon.

with a 72-hole total of 281. said. "And Ted worked it out for Reeling past punchme. It really helped."

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Ironically, in 1954 - fis first Palmer by two strokes at Denver year as a professional after winning the National Amateur title
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Soughak filled full of antibiotics

Souchak, filled full of antibiotics Sanders, the leader at the 54hole point with 210 to Littler's 213
after a 71 on the third round in
the morning, ran into a bad
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nailed a birdie at the 16th hole
and needed just one more on
either of the last two holes to tie either of the last two holes to tie teur photographer disturbed him, and never got back to the chase.

Dimple-chinned Doug, the hand- It was the second year of dissome fellow with the unsightliest appointment for burly Mike, who swing in pro golf, couldn't do it, led through the first three rounds although his 17-footer for a birdie at Denver a year ago-then lost at the 194-yard par 3 17th was so out to his poor play and Palm-close it lipped the cup. On 18, his er's tremendous charge.

Sanders, still unable to bend had been in contention at one time or another during the long easily because of a back injury time or another during the long suffered stepping onto a boat last tors shound up at 286 while Mas-Sunday, wound up with a find ters champion Gary Flayer insisted with 287 after shooting a 69 and a 71. It was back still further for 48-

year-old Ben Hogan, who won his third of four Open titles here in Goalby, who lives just 50 yards 1951, and Slammin' Sam Snead, off the golf course at Belleville, making his 21st try for the one Ill., finished 69-71 but was in be- major golf title that has eluded

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By JERRY GREEN

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73-71-79-70-293 No four-wheeled horseless carriage produced in these Motor City parts could have done it with more smoothness or skill.

After a 34-38-72 on the morning round, the sandy-haired father of two got down to work — left mostly alone by the huge record crowd of nearly 20,000 that turned out on a 12-20 three mostly alone and the sandy-haired father of dout on a 12-20,000 that turned out on a 12-20,000 that turned the sandy-haired father of cut on a 12-20,000 that turned the sandy-haired father father

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Major League Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Hoak Archer, R. C. Clevenger, N.Y. of Pittsburgh increased his Na-Pord, N.Y. tional League batting lead to nine McClain, Wash. points over runner-up Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. day night.

Hoak had two hits in three tries lary, Det.

And lifted his average to .354.

Moon had one safety in four times at bat and dropped to .345.

In the American League, Jimmy Piersall of Cleveland held a two point lead over Norm Cash.

Piersall is at .363 and Cash at .361.

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DYROL BURLESON of Oregon leads the field starting the final lap of the mile in yesterday's NCAA championship in Philadelphia. Dyrol stayed in front to win in 4:00.5 and set a new

meet record. Others are Keith Forman (307), and George Larson (309) of Oregon and Mil Dahl (right) of UCLA. (AP

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Southern Cal Trojans Win NCAA Track Meet

"Frankly, I had hoped to go as

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dyrol Burleson ran a did intend to last quarter." 4:00.5 mile, Frank Bud came out on top in his showdown That he did. His final quarter duel with Henry Jerome in the 100-yard dash and South-ern California coasted to the team championship in the in 2.05 4 and the three-quarters NCAA Track and Field

Today's Fighters

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It may Ruhlin at San Francisco in 1901.

Most heavyweight champions of serious thought as to what he, or

be just as well that such storied Jeff shows up big, strong, awk-

250 old-time prize fighters as James ward and easy to hit.

lany of Villanova.

So including the 3-mile, the only Burleson, a slim Oregon junior, 4-minute mile. stayed far back in the pack and "Frankly, I l at the halfway mark was next-slow as possible because I wasn't finished. to-last. He started moving up at out to break the record. But I In the

SAY SPORTS WRITERS

was a brilliant :54.7. His first quarter was :63.2. He hit the half in 2:05.4 and the three-quarters Rowing Title

NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday.

A crowd of about 18,000 the half, and just as the gun sounded for the final lap, he whipped into the lead.

After that, there was no catching Burleson, who only last month set an American mile redegree mark all through the meet cord of 3:57.6. The clocking and when Burleson hit the tape in the mile, it registered 107 detailed the meet record of 4:03.5 set in 1958 by Ron Detailed the meat record of Villanova.

Acrowd of about 18,000 the half, and just as the gun in 3:05.8.

Bill Dodson of Kansas was second, about 15 yards back in a 4:02.9, followed by Keith Forman of Oregon, Milt Dahl of UCLA and Steve Paranya of Wesleyan.

Budd not only took the measure of Jerome in the 100, but also won the 220 in :20.8. His time in the century was :09.4.

Budd and Jerome both have "Gosh." said Burleson, "if I tied the world 100-yard record of

final on Friday's program, six had known how fast I was going. 109.3 this spring. In the 100, Budd meet records went by the boards. I would have given the folks a was off like a shot, with Jerome Burleson, a slim Oregon junior. 4-minute mile.

Outclass Ancients

sity in the high jump and Luther Middles tention.

Rowin, step and jump.

Rowin

Hayes all were defending cham-J. Corbett and Jin Jenetics Dempsey's brutal aminimation valit. He would up in a live-wa weren't around in later years. of Jess Willard in 1919 lends tie for fourth with a 15-footer. Roughly, the eras compared are he cleared 15-1014; Dick Gear of but couldn't cut down the streak- Tournament. dered the oldtimers. The same Roughly, the eras compared the lighter divisions. the turn of the century; the period San Jose State, and Jim Brewer ing Californians.

did intend to get moving in the Hangs On To

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for the final in this one.

The other four meets record breakers were Dallas Long of Southern California in the shot, John Lawlor of Abilene Christian in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, John Thomas of Boston University in the high jump and Luther Haves of Southern California in the sixth and will out of contents to the content of the co

Rowing into a headwind Burleson, Long, Thomas and about 12 miles an hour on a sunny, cool afternoon, California pions. The only winner from 1960 my, cool afternoon, California who was around again and didn't stroked at about 32 strokes a minwin was J. D. Martin in the pole ute for the body of the race and J. Corbett and Jim Jefferies Dempsey's brutal annihilation vault. He would up in a five-way hiked the beat to 37 when Cor-

Burleson-Beatty Dual Seen

O'DELL GOES DISTANCE

america's sub 4-minute men

San Francisco Stops Cubs, 9-3

shortage of starting pitchers by gioing all the way Saturday for a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs that kept the Giants one game back of National League leading Cincinnati.

The Giants routed Jack Curtis fornia Striders, who are entering a 45-man squad and appear a innings. The big one was a two-back of National League leading crun homer by Felipe Alou, who defending champion in the mile. The only winners from last year

ford and Billy Loes are having the seventh.

A crowd of 16,443 watched O'Dell even his record at 3-3.

California

Two errors on Joe Amalfitano's Besides Grelle, the defending ground ball in the first got him champions back are:
to third and he scored the Giants' Olis Davis (who set a world first run on Harvey Kuenn's sac- 400-meter record of :44.9 in the rifice fly. Orlando Cepeda's sin-gle, Jim Davenport's double and gle, Jim Davenport's double and veny in the 880: Hayes Jones in the 880: Hayes Jones in O'Dell's sacrifice made it 2-0 in the high hurdles; Phil Coleman

Has Lead In

HARRISBURG, Pa, (AP) nell's Big Red made its challenge Marlene Hagge of Pittsburgh Most heavyweight champions of serious thought as to what he, or deorge Davies of Oktaholid in the last 200 yards.

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The Big Red, rowing at 29 and after the second round of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the horses launch a 67-day me and took the lead by three strokes of the lead by three strokes of the lead by three strokes of the lead by three strokes and took the lead by three strokes of the lead by three strokes and took the lead by three strokes and took the lead by three strokes of the lead by three strokes are the lead by three strokes and took the lead by three strokes are the lead by

Shaping-Up For AAU Meet NEW YORK (AP) — A show-day, and the other 12 on Sunday record, Burleson proclaimed that down battle between America's at Downing Stadium, Randalls Is if Beatty would run, the mile in two sub 4-minute milers—Dyrol land, in the middle of the East the AAU meet, the winner might Burleson and Jim Beatty—will River.

two sub 4-minute milers—Dyrol land, in the middle of the Last Burleson and Jim Beatty—will River.

highlight the National AAU Track Ironically, Burleson, who set an and Field Championships here American mile record of 3:57.6 next weekend.

last month, never has beaten Beatty promptly obliged, although he was expected to be ty's best effort for the distance is back for another whirl, Eight of 3:58.

the finals will be held on Satur- After he broke the American Burleson again.

They've met indoors twice and outdoors once, In their first duel—the Baxter Mile at Madison

-the Baxter Mile at Madison Square Garden two years ago— Beatty, a 26-year-old University of North Carolina graduate who runs for the Santa Clara, Calif. Youth Village, won by a stride in

At the Modesto Relays last year Beatty turned in his 3:58, while the 21-year-old Oregon junior came home second in 3:59.2. In SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lefty strike out seven and walk one. Beatty again hit boundary of starting pitchers by shortage of starting pitch

The only winners from last year Starters Sam Jones, Jack San- two on a bases-loaded single in who won't be back are Ray Norton in both springs, Bill Dellinger their troubles, so Manager Al Dark sent out O'Dell—more often a relief man—for his third start this season.

A ground of 16 442 watched

Otis Davis (who set a world the second.

The Giants scored three in the third on Kuenn's double, Cepeda's single and Alou's homer. Cepeda's hit batted in his 50th run.

The Giants scored three in the Rudy Haluza in the 2-mile walk; John Thomas in the high jump; Henk Visser in the broad jump; Aubrey Dooley in the pole vault:

CHICAGO (AP) - Bluescope. owned by Mrs. Mary H. Hunger of Lexington, Ky., charged from an Handicap at 21/4 lengths at Washington Park Saturday.

Bass Cleff, the 7-5 favorote, finished second, a nose in front of Nashua Blue in the mile test for 3-year-olds.

He's A Pistol was a close fourth fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday before a closing day Balmoral and took the lead by three strokes Jockey Club crowd of 23,316. The after the second round of the horses launch a 67-day meeting





Central Monday's Games
LTI vs Commanches, 5:15
Roberts Grocery vs St. Marks, 6:30
Central vs College Place, 7:45
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Friday's Game

McClendon vs. Church of Christ, 7:30
Fatima vs. L. A. Yanks, 7:30, Thursday
(All games at LTI)

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team

Central

5:15

Tuesday

Mahr Poultry vs. Buddy Blair, 5:15

Wednesday

Kellogg Lumber vs. M.G.M. lns. 5:15

Saturday

People's Homestead vs. Kellogg Lumber,
3:00

Games at Lion Field

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Field "B"

MINOR "A" LEAGUE

Games at Lion Field
MINOR "B" LEAGUE

Monday
High Twelve vs. Paragon Club, 5:15,
Field "B"

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-All-America halfback Pervis Atkins

of New Mexico State withdrew

from play in the All-America

Graduation Bowl Saturday be-

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Atkins Injured

cause of a leg injury.

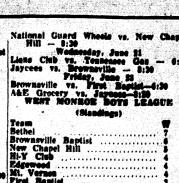
LTI vs College Place, Friday, 6:00 (Game at LTI) (Game at LTI)
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First Baptist
A&E Grocery
New Chapel Hill

Grambling Ace Signs With Cleveland Nine

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) Figrambling College freshman baseball star Tommie Agee Saturday was signed by the Cleveland Indians to a bonus contract of \$60,-000 to \$90,000, reportedly the highest paid a Negro college athlete. Indian scout Hoot Evers, former American League star, said Agee has all the "tools" to be-

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been come one of the greats. He was signed to a class "A" taken fron. John Alden Knight's contract by Evers and Mike Mc- Solunar Tables. Plan your days Nally. The muscular, 18-year-old so that you will be fishing in outfielder will be sent to Dubuque, good territory these times if you lowa of the Class D" Midwest wish to find the best sport that League after working out with the each day has to offer.

Cleveland club. The fleet Negro led the South western Conference in hitting with a .500 average. Agee hit seven 9:15 homers and drove in 37 runs in 26 games. Agee is a Whistler, Ala., native,



Peale Tuesday. June 30
Brownaville Baptiet vs. Edgewood—6
Peniel Baptiet vs. Fair Park—8:30
Tuesday, June 32
Edgewood vs. Now Chapet Bill—6:30
First Baptist vs. Hi-Y Club—8:30
Batterday, June 34
Bethel Baptist vs. Mt. Vernon—6:30
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straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over Washington.

Pagliaroni, batting for rookie pitcher Galen Cisco, capped a four-run sixth inning that brought the Red Sox from behind a 5-2 deficit and put them ahead to stay.

He slammed the first pitch off starter and loser Joe McClain (6-5) high into the screen atop the left field wall for the tying and winning runs.

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lst Presbyterian vs. Moses Motel, 5:15 place.

Rodriguez-Farr vs. Sun Lighting, 5:15
N. Monroe Lions vs. H. Mickel, 5:15
Field "B"

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1 Lighting vs. N. Monroe Lions, 5:00 | Wooding. With the fifth as the constant built a 5-1 lead. Senators built a 5-1 lead.

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METHOD MAN

Gene Littler Gets 'Machine' Sobriquet From Golfers

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Gene Littler, a fel-stay down." low who never uses two words when he can answer a question with one, is the new U. S. Open Golf Champion.

The "yup, nope" boy of the professional circuit, the crament to match his swing."

30-year-old Californian is called "The Machine" by way.

sources, it took him nearly three shots, came easy. He did all the any fuss or bother.' things naturally that the rest of

Littler is not unfriendly. It is us have had to work hard to ac
Harvard Boat just that he has little to say, complish."

When he was doing the hole-hyDickinson repeated what Littler hole descriptive of his final round of 34-34-68 that gave him the title by one stroke, Littler told it this ways. When he was doing the hole-by-

two-putted. Three, 3-iron in a trap, out 2 feet, holed it."

handles his golf business the same

His friends on the circuit say he

Colored Softball

N. SIDE MINOR LEAGUE PITTSBURGH (AP)—Southpaw eight innings but weakened in the Bobby Shantz of Pittsburgh got another starting assignment Saturday and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 on a nine-hitter.

In nicking up his fourth victory In nicking up h

Bryants Beauties vs. Teasing Tans 6:35 Wednesday
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S. SIDE MINOR

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Bryants Hawks vs James Cls. 5:20.
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James Cls. vs Canns Gro. 5:20. Wednesday

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LEW KRAUSSE, JR., \$125,000 worth of bonus pitcher. made a sensational professional debut for the Kan-

sas City Athletics Friday night, pitching a four-hit shutout over the Los Angeles Angels. The young righthander was graduated from Chester, Pa., High

school less than two weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto),

Shantz Defeats

St. Louis, 9-3

NINE HITTER

.500 percentage, and dropped the Senators out of a share of fourth place.

"Faced 3 men in 8th. HBP—By Shantz (Lillis). PB—McCarveller. U—Borgess. Gorman, Landis, Smith. T—2:36. A—15.436.

Delta League

Today's Games East Side at Woodlawn

1 (they will be played next week, 10 June 25th.

Bryants Hawks vs S. Stue 5:20, Friday Wootens Gro. vs Canns Gro. 5:20, Friday Wootens Gro. vs Canns Gro. 5:20, Friday Detween the boys from the minor, and midget, leagues Saturday night. No admission, free. Time 7:30, Burg Jones

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"I've played with him hundred

his fellow pros.

He is a method golfer who was born with a great natural swing, and the only time he goes sour is when he tries to fight a mild slump by changing his method. Once he got so confused by well-meaning advice from various sources, it took him nearly three

"He had done everything per- In Oldest Race "One, regulation. Two, drive, spoon short, chipped 8 feet past, that he didn't know how to cope two-putted. Three, 3-iron in a trap, out 2 feet, holed it."

It not don't everything per like in a didn't know how to cope with the trouble, said Dickinson. A powerful Harvard varsity crew, Littler's difficulty lasted more stroked by Perry Boyden, walmostly with a simple "yes" or sometimes long enough to win a tournament here and there, he didn't become the "old Littler"

His friends on the circuit say he

until 1959.

at the top of his swing.

of times," said Maxwell, "and

And so it went, Littler wasting than two years, and although he loped Yale by about seven lengths

The Crimson, in front slightly at the start, gradually increased Then, on the advice of pro Paul its lead and won in 22 minutes,

Runyon, Littler changed his grip 22 seconds in the nation's only 4and the position of the clubface mile rowing race. Yale trailed in the top of his swing.
"He was down in the dumps." record is 12:21.4, set by Harvard said Dickinson, "but a guy with in 1948.

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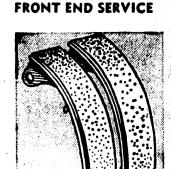


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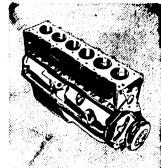


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FALL STYLE PREVIEWS

Designers Planning New Fashion Era

of her collection.

tiers like a spiral staircase.

NEW YORK (AP)-Although a es, are more of Scaasi's drama lot of animals (and wallets) will technique for fall. be skinned in the process, designers this fall are ushering in an era of fashion opulence not seen since kings and czars went out of style. Previews of the fall collections that drips with teardrophings. A white satin coat shelphare a sable lining. A modest by Y.M.C.A. president David I. of some of America's pace-setting charcoal tweed suit owns a snowy Garrett Jr. couturiers indicate women will ermine vest.

be wrapped from chin to shin in luxurious hides. Feminine forms will twinkle like Christmas trees and clink like crystal chandeli- for the collarless fashion of to-

For example, in his war against in Teal Traina's collection, this season's "shapeless nothing" dipped or raised oblique waist-Arnold Scaasi lines the coat to a lines and overblouses which form three-piece tweed suit with chin-chills. Mink and sable edge his His skirts lie flat in front and vivid-hued paisley and renoir back but flare out suddenly at the print coats and his little velvet sides below the hip.

A slim, floor-length column of and fox tails hugging necks, traila dress in blocks of charcoal and ing down backs and wrapping gray crystal blinks like a many around once, sometimes twice at windowed skyscraper. On other hemlines.

Jungle cat pelts lurk inside the stand of Smith that he feels him light catch. ing discs, fitted as close as fish outwardly tame wool coat cos- well qualified and certain to be scales, makes mermaids out of tumes by Pauline Trigere. High an asset to the Y.M.C..A. promisses. Flash-petal chiffon skirts, waistlines, well seams, stand-up gram. wrapped diagonally, and huge collars, drawstring belts with money bags attached, cape sleeves

Poet Released From Hospital

Robert Frost, four-time winner of bands. Collars, some fluted elizing an work on a schout hut on land the Pulitzer prize, was discharged abethan style, stand away, jack-donated for use by the scouts by from a hospital Saturday after ets, coats and some dress hems Mrs. M. L. DeFreese. undergoing minor surgery.

Dr. Radford C. Tanzer, said the evening silhouette is a floor- Claiborne Elementary school, 86-year-old Frost's ailment was length skirt wrapped in diagonal staked off the land Monday. "a trivial thing." Frost, who participated in Pres-

his flowers and vegetables. fringed shawls on daytime dress-les underneath. New Physical **Director Set** For YMCA

New physical director on the staff of the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A.

Holder of a Bachelor's Degree a student of Neville and West Monroe High Schools, where he served as class president, team captain and letterman in varsity athletics, and team captain, participant and manager in intramural activities.

He also was a member of the Jarsity Letterman's Club. Traina also has mink, ermine Smith is a member of the West Monroe First Baptist Church. Chairman David Silverstein, of "Y" personnel committee, has

Holladay resigned the post to return to school.

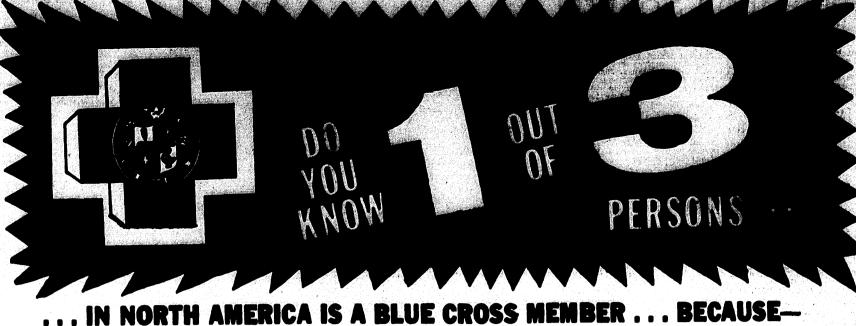
that fold in like a bird's wings and intermission-length dresses Claiborne Scouts for theater are other highlights HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Poet dresses with wide, wrap waist-bands. Collars some find and the Pulliver and the Pu

Boy Scout Troop 27 recently be-The troop, sponsored slope down in back. A favorite

hut will be built on a concrete In a season of gleaming metals, slab with imitation log siding. ident Kennedy's inauguration. West Coast designer Bud Kilpat. Scout master of the troop was admitted to the Dartmouth rick uses dull metal fabrics for George Pylant, has invited "all College Infirmary Thursday.

He planned to return to his dresses are mad plaids with lots Claiborne community" to attend Ripton, Vt. farm to check up on of fringe. Coats are bulky with the 6:30 p.m. Monday meetings puffed sleeves, with blousy dress-currently being held in the Clai-

borne Baptist church.



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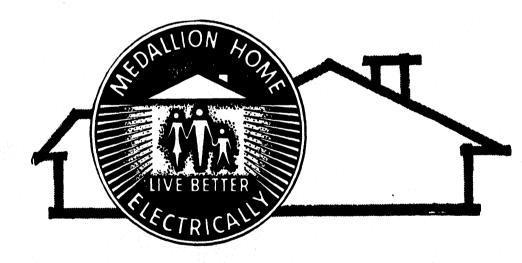
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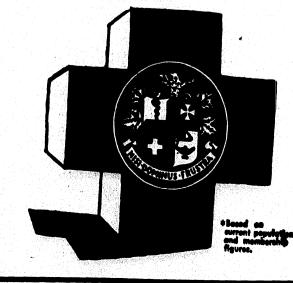
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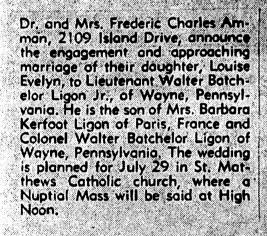
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At right: Mrs. Keenan Lucian Reiney Jr., prior to her marriage June 10 in Parkview Baptist church was Miss Dorothy Kay Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perkins of this city. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Lucian Reiney of Houston, Texas.





A gala reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr., of Monroe, at the Paragon Club Friday night, June 9, to honor their son and his recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant III. Pictured receiving the many friends invited to meet the couple are at left, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rouse Brunazzi of Texarkana, Texas, parents of the bride, the honorees, center and at right, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr.



Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Louise. Theus to John Michael Gregory of Dothan, Alabama, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Theus, 606 Loop Road. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington Gregory of Dothan, Alabama. Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple on August 12.



Solemnized June 14 in the Oak Ridge Methodist church was the wedding of Miss Virginia Sue Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elmer Shepard and John Sawyer Barr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer Barr Jr. Rev. James M. Poole officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony.



Checking itinerary on a world globe of points they will visit during European tours are Miss Sharon Thompson, left and Miss Jan Adcock. Miss Adcock, who sailed last week will remain in Europe with a touring callege group until early August. Miss Thompson, also joining a college tour, left this weekend for New York, from where she is scheduled to sail June 21, for two months abroad.

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Brides rank with out-of-town guests as chief in-summer arrangement of daisies spirations for summer parties. And the children, of and gardenias. course . . . There is no gayer time for young people than baseball, water skiing, cookout and swimming

and TOMMY GRANT were ALD, VICKY HILL, MARY entertained with a whirl of par-CORA ADAMS entertained with a whirl of parties over last week end. They were here for just three days before returning to New Orleans, for the summer session.

guests were DR. and MRS. RICH-ARD R. BRUNAZZI, parents of the bride, from Texarkana.

As she greeted the guests, Martha was wearing a white chiffon after-five dress styled with full skirt and beaded bodice. The honoree chose a white lace featuring an overblouse over a sheath skirt, scalloped at the hem and at the three-quarter sleeves. The mother of the bride wore an aqua chiffon, with bodice draped to a panel at the side of the straight skirt.

White roses, stock, and gardenias were used in a silver bowl

evening were SARA RHYMES, week in Pensacola.

HELEN CAMPBELL, PAULINE Monroe's own CAROLYN
RILEY, MERLE ADAMS, JUNE
EBY, KATHERINE JORDAN, coming Tuesday for a visit

Newlyweds SUZANNE DOT AMMAN, HILDA McDON-

CRARY SMITH had a real the guest of ANN SHERROUSE. Wednesday afternoon Mavis was honored with a conver-SMITH, was here from Shreveport, accompanied by KATHER-INE QUERBES and WEEDY JACOBS. The girls were taken up the river for an over-night pallet party on the A. L. SMITH

Thursday evening the JOHN THEUS home on Loop road was scene of a swim-ming party honoring these three. The young people enjoyed surf-boarding on the bayou, followed by a hamburger cook-out. Another out of towner present was PATTY

and VERA BROWN alternated at Thursday and were here until the visitors. the coffee service, which was Sunday, leaving Donna to spend placed on a side table centered with a similar bouquet. White ents, MR, and MRS, E. O. SCOGstock decorated a third table, where roast beef and tiny rolls rived for a two-day visit. The Allemans and their houseguests Others who assisted during the leave together tomorrow for a

with her parents, the COURT-NEY OLIVERS. Carolyn, who now makes her home in Glastonburn, Connecticut, is bringing the children, PHILIP, STEVEN, and NANCY, and will be here about a week.
Guest of the MERTON ABINGTONS the first of the week was
MRS. CHARLES LEMON
YOUNG of New Orleans. Ellen honored her guest with a lunch-eon Tuesday at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Eighteen iadies gathered at the Abington home for sherry before proceeding to the club. The table in the private

Leaving Tuesday for a fabulous four week flying tour will be LILLIE WOOD; her daughter, ELIZABETH AT-KINSON: and grand-daughters, LINDA and MARY ANN. They will make stops in Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

ASUR. Here for a quick visit was MA-KAY VIS POWELL, former Monroyan for the summer session.

Friday night, MARTHA and ARTHUR entertained at a reception to introduce their new daughter-in-law. The party was held in the Paragon ballroom. Special houseparty going last week when the session.

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sational hour given by ROB-ERTINE COBB and SNOOKY GODWIN at Bayou DeSiard Country club. About twenty friends gathered on the glazed porch, which was decorated with a mass arrangement of palest pink roses.

Thrill of the week for Little League-age boys was a chance I summon up remembrance of

On his twelfth birthday Sun-day, FRANK SNELLINGS in-vited about fourteen little

boys - enough for two teams of sandlot ball-for a party in the yard. After the baseball game, they ate barbecued hamburgers and ice cream and cake. New Orleans with his parents, rows end.

the GEORGE SNELLINGS, JR., and sister, NANCY. They plan to leave from there tomorrow for two weeks in California, Friday night they attended the dinner honoring SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER at the Grand Ball-room of Hotel Roosevelt.

Others from Monroe who attended the dinner included SLADE MOODY, MIKE RIL-EY, DOROTHY SHOLARS, the BEN MARSHALLS, the D. C. BERNHARDTS, LILY HARRINGTON, ALLEN FOS-TER, and HERSCHEL AB-

dining room was centered with a For her sixteenth birthday party Thursday, KAY JONES chose an evening dinner party, which was given at the home of her grandparents, the LEE HODGES. Blue hydrangeas and sweet peas centered the table where sixteen girl friends were seated. The menu included Kay's favorites: fried chicken, peach pickle, green beans, rolls, sherbert and birth-

Tuesday ANNE LEDBET-TER and JOHN VREELAND celebrated their fifth birthdays with a swimming party at Bayou DeSiard country Club. Red checked tablecloths were used on the refreshment tables, with appointments and twin birthday cakes suggestive of a circus theme. Cracker jacks and animal books were favors given to thirty children who attend-

by William Shakespeare: When to the sessions of sweet silent thought

But if the while I think on thee, dear friend, This week end. Frank is in All losses are restored and sor-



MONROE VOYAGERS off for a tour of the continent are Miss Marjorie Oliver, left, and Mrs. W. S. Vincent, who are pictured aboard the "T. S. Bremen." just before sailing from New York bound for a two month summer vacation tour of the continent.

This week's poem is a sonnet Miss Helen Louise Theus To Be August Bride Of to play ball with BOBBY Hings past, BROWN, former New York Yankee, who with wife SARAH and children, TEETIE, BEVERLY, and KATIE, was the guest of the dear time's waste. TACK TOX LACKSONS last Then can I down an even wall my dear time's waste.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Theus, 606 Loop Road, towner present was PATTY denies were used in a silver bowl on the center refreshment table. The BILL ALLEMANS were dead the arrangement, in which parafin-dipped flowers created a wedding-cake effect. Crab meat, assorted dips, and almonds were dere. LOUISE SEYMOUR and VERA BROWN alternated at Thursday and were here until the visitors.

Indeed the arrangement was PATTY dear time's waste.

The guest of the JACK TOM JACKSONS last of the name of the center refreshment table. The can I drown an eye, unsweek end. Bobby was kept busy autographing balls and playing catch. . . . Saturday night the death's dateless night, and weep afresh love's long ory of Dothan, Alabama.

TERS invited the RYAN SAR-ITERS and the D. V. LOFLINS and were here until the visitors.

The wedding will be solemnized at Thursday and were here until the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Theus, 606 Loop Road, and down an eye, under time's waste.

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town Society. The bride - elect is the grand- late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph daughter of Mrs. James Quarles Mahoney and the late Mr. and Graves of Monroe, and the late Dr. Mrs. David Michael Gregory.

And weep afresh love's long since cancell'd wee.

And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight.

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone.

And heavily from wee to wee tell o'er

The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan.

Which I new pay as if not paid before.

But if the while I think on thee

dent. He is the grandson of the

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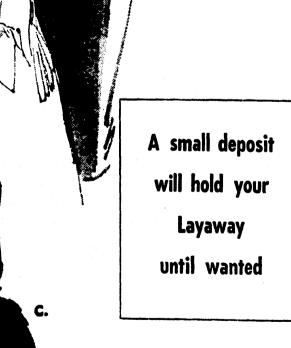
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SUNDAY, JUNE 25 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Betty Claire Rhea and Donald H. De Loach, both of New Orleans. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Rhea and the late Mr. Rhea, of Minden, formerly of Monroe. Mr. DeLoach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. DeLoach, New Orleans, former residents of West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. in the Lakeview Methodist church at Minden. Bishop Eugene Slater of Topeka, Kansas, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

Thomas Arthur Grant III, Bride, Honored At Gala Reception At Paragon

Outstanding social event of the past weekend was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant Jr., when they entertained Friday night, at the Paragon Club to honor their gon and his bails. Me carried a candelabra. Music was prowited by Miss Ruby Womack. The bride was given in marriage corsage. Both will attend Louisby her grandfather, J. J. Gates. liana Business School in Monroe.

With white tapers in seven-branch changed to a lavender sheath outer attendants. She carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white carried a with short jacket and white accessories and a white acce Paragon Club to honor their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Grant III.

The occasion was to introduce their daughter-in-law the former terbury Club, and was presented Miss Suzanne Brunazzi and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard at the Debutante Cotillion last Rouse Brunazzi of Texarkana, year. Texas to Monroe friends.

center of the ball-room held a Brunazzi and the late E. R. center arrangement of gardenias Brunazzi, pioneer Texarkanians and white stock combined with and of Dr. George Henry Cassity greenery in massive pyramid and the late Mrs. Cassity of fashion. Two other serving tables held similar bouquets of white Shreveport. blossoms.

the hours of 8 until 11 p.m.

The bride, who graduated from the German club.

Mrs. Grant is the granddaugh-A long hors d'oeuvres table in ter of Mrs. Edward Richard Mr. Grant attended Campion

Music throughout the evening was provided by the Dixieland Allstars. Several hundred guests attended the gala event between attended the gala event between was a member of the Key Club. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are now He attended Washington and Lee at home at 1212 Seventh St., in University at Lexington, Virginia for his freshman year and ha tending summer school at Tulane since attended Tulane where he and Newcomb, respectively. They is a senior in the department of spent several days the past week Arts and Sciences. He is a memin the city, during which time ber of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraseveral courtesies were given in ternity, was president of his pledge class and is a member of

Texas Senior high school, has attended Newcomb College for the past three years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Joseph Winsor Howland and Mrs. The French Club and The Can-Ann Howland Bassett of Monroe.



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She wore a waltz - length gown Charles was maid of honor and of Chantilly lace, with shoulder Mrs. Robert Woodward Gaston, length veil of white illusion attached to a crown of pearls. She last wore lace gauntlets and carried a bouquet of carnations on a white Bible.

In the bound of the bo

the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughen and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Womack, Miss Carol Simpkins They carried bouquets of pink and Miss Carolyn Carpenter pre-Rev. E. B. Barton performed sided at the bride's table.

Conway Liner Gaston

Miss Conway Liner Gestes, liam E. Moore, William A. Wilt-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rebert shire of McComb; Robert W. Gas-became the bride of Wilt-and Mrs. Baton Burney Bilbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel Bilbo Jr. of Magnolia, Miss., in a double of Baton Rouge; Ronald ring ceremony solemnized June 10 at 7 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal church at Baton Rouge.

Rev. A. Stratton Lawrence Jr. officiated at the exchange of The bride's mother, the former lished has accord was at Palitan.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Charles Amman, 2109 Island Drive, announce today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise Evelyn, to Lieuten-ant Walter Batchelor Ligon and Walter Batchelor Ligon Tredric Charles Amman and the Mrs. William Abel Bilbo Jr., of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

The wedding is planned for late Mr. Amman of Monroe, and July 29 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, where Nuptial Mass will be said at High Noon.

Miss Amman, who recently fin-lieutenant Ligon is the sea of Lieutenant Ligon is the sea of

Rev. A. Stratton Lawrence Jr. officiated at the exchange of vows against a background of palms, white gladioli and stock and white tapers in seven branched candelabra, Mrs. Frank Collins was organist and Mrs. Sidney Vega of Donaldsonville, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a princess gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with a tucked panel from neckline to hem appliqued on each side with Chantilly lace which continued around the wide, sweeping Chapel train. She wore full length veil of heirloom Rose Point lace from Brussels, belonging to Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe, was wear-informed witch was declared from the Ligon of Mrs. Red-ing Chapel train. She wore full length veil of heirloom Rose Point.

McComb and Bruce Bickham of base was wear-informed with white girch former by her former was wear-ing the excension a sheath or of the second year at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, is a graduate of Neville high school. She is a member of the Children of the American Revolution, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bilbo attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Louisiana State University. A reception was held following the was decorated throughout in the bridal motif. After a wedding trip to Mexico Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe with the was decorated throughout in the bridal motif. After a wedding trip to Mexico Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe was head to the couple which was decorated throughout in the bridal motif. After a wedding trip to Mexico Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe was head to the couple with which was decorated from the Ligon of Mrs. Red-ing Mrs. Bilbo will receive the is a member of Kappa Kappa Church was decorated throughout in the bridal motif. After a wedding trip to Mexico Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Monroe was a sheath and a corsolate was member of Kappa Kappa College, Columbia, Mos. Ams. Bilbo will receive the is a member of Kappa Kappa College, Columbia, Mos. Ams. Bilbo will receive the is a member of Kappa Kappa College. Columbia, Mrs. Bilbo will receive the i

Mrs. Fred Hudson Jr., of Mon-roe, which was held in place by a small flat rose of ivory peau de soie. She carried a prayer book adorned with valley lilies and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Brenda Frazar of Lake in Monroe, are Mr. and Mrs. Miss Loretta Kelly served as ton Rouge and Mrs. William An-Wallace Murphy whose marriage maid of honor and best man was derson Wiltshire of McComb, was an event of June 3 in the Lynn Mathaws Pay Welker and Miss. sister of the groom. The was an event of June 3 in the Lynn Mathews. Ray Walker and attendants were dresses of white cotton organdy over petal pink Hudson community. The bride is the former Miss Nelda Jean Hughen and parents of the couple are and parents of the couple are

Diana Wiltshire, niece of the ceremony in a setting of white flowers and greenery interspersed with white tapers in seven-branch-length on a short wedding trip the bride was dressed identically to the other attendants. She carried a





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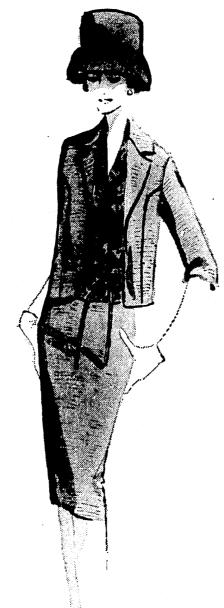


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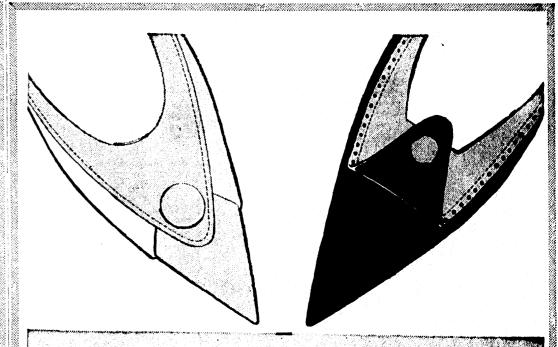
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Candles in tall white holders lined the aisle of Highland Baptist church for the wedding of Miss Judith Holland Norris of West Monroe, and Stanley Doyle Mc-Eacharn Jr. of Monroe, which was solemnized Saturday,

June 10 at 8 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Norris, West Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doyle McEacharn of Delhi, are valley and stephanotis. The bride parents of the bridegroom.

parents of the bridegroom. Baskets of white gladioli, tured pearls, a gift of the groom, against a background of eathedral Miss Sue Weir, maid of honor tapers formed the altar setting for and the bridesmaids, Miss Diana the exchange of vows. Smilax Cobb, Mrs. Eugene Dupuy, Mrs. and ivy garlanded the altar rail Edward Castleberry and Miss and white satin bows marked pew Ricky Kepner, were dressed identically in street - length frocks of

Mrs. Wayne Holder, organist white taffeta mist, styled with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and and Sonny Dozier, of Delhi, pre-bell shaped skirts. Hand - rolled sented a program of nuptial music which included "Because," back of the skirt to form a slight and "O Perfect Love." Candles were lighted by W. H. Hill III, gle rose which served as their cousin of the bride, and George headdresses. They carried bou-Orr, cousin of the bridegroom. quets of red Happiness roses.

The bride, given in marriage by Lynn Wilson was flower girl her father, wore a gown of white and wore a long full-skirted frock silk organza, styled with long of white taffeta mist, styled simisleeves that tapered to points over lar to the other attendants, with the hands and a full skirt which matching headdress and bouquet extended into a chapel train. The of red Happiness roses.

fitted bodice with modified V- Henry Clay Stubbs attended Mr shaped neckline was outlined with McEacharn as best man and a band of self-appliqued flowers. groomsmen ushers were M. The applique motif was repeated Stein Boughman Jr., Maurice Mcdown the front and encircled the Kinney, Frank McEacharn Jr., skirt. Her ballerina crown of tiny and James M. Norris II. Michael

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David-Scruggs **Vows Read In** Minden Church

Jones.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, Glenn Scruggs, Sam Wigley, Monstyled with long lace sleeves end-ty Hough and Roger Batton.

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scruggs of Minden, and Thomas Carter David, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. David, Minden, were solemnized Friday, June 2 in the Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev. L. W. Leachman performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Two large baskets of gladioli, interspersed with greenery and white tapers in branched candelabra, entwined with huckleberry, formed a background for the exchange of vows. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Elaine Sleuter, organist, who also accompanied Jerry Ann Vann, as she sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The haids given in marriage Miss streamling surrounding a of stephanotis surrounding a white cerchid.

stones. The bride's bequet was of plowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's

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Brenda Miller Is June Bride

Miss Brenda Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Marion, became the bride of Jerry Dan Horne.

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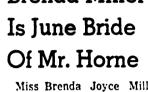
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace with short illusion veil. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of white carnations and miniature dais-

Her only attendant was

served as best man.
Mrs. Miller chose for her daughter's wedding a beige linen dress with a corsage of gardenias. gardenias. The groom's moth-

sage of gardenias.

For a wedding trip to the



son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne, also of Marion, in a double ring ceremony, solem-nized Tuesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's

and magnolia blossoms, flanked by white tapers in sixclose friends. Appropriate music was presented by Mrs. T. D. Reppond at the organ.

Mrs. James Franklin of Monroe, who wore a sheer pink eyelet dress with a corsage of gardenias. Lucky Horne, brother of the bridegroom,

er wore white linen and a cor-

For a reception following the ceremony the serving table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with the bride's bouquet at base of a silver candelabra holding tall tapers. Miss Janice Crow served the wedding cake and Mrs. Curtis Reppond presided at the punch bowl.

Ozarks, the bride was wearing a pale blue sheath with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Marion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anders, Miss Sue Anders. Miss Jannie Anders, Mrs. R. Mardis, all of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberson of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bubnich and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winn of Monroe and Jimmy Miller of Baton Rouge.

maiden hair fern. The memory



Repeat of

Mrs. Norris chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of

blue lace and silk organza with

matching pillbox hat, matching

satin shoes and a white orchid

corsage. The bridegroom's moth-

er wore a mauve lace and chif-

fon gown with matching flower

hat and a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held following

the ceremony at Highland Park

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table, covered with a gathered

white net cloth over satin was

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candle, encircled with tiny white rose buds and fern stood on a small net and satin covered table with the bride's book, which was presided over by Mrs. Fern Taylor, cousin of the bride. Miss Theda Pettigrew served the tiered wedding cake and Miss Martha Norris and Miss Tywannia White alternated at the punch bowl. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Fred Riser and Mrs. E. S. Blackmon and tea girls were Miss Patsy Riser, Miss Sharon Brantley and Miss La Jo Hayes.
After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will be at home in Monroe. For travel the bride was wearing a lemon colored Italian silk suit with matching straw pill-

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orchid corsage. The bride was graduated from the University of Mississippi and also from John Robert Powers School of Dallas, Texas. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. McEacharn was graduated from the University of Mississippi where he received a B.S. Degree from the school of pharmacy. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity.

box hat, multi-colored lemon and orange shoes and bag and a white

A large number of out of town guests attended the wedding and

Area Couple Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. James Quitman Fortenberry announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Geneva Louise to Robert Daniel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of Oak Grove The wedding will be solem-nized Friday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents at Transylvania. Rev Jimmy Mitchell of Monticello, will perform the double ring cere-

Serving as attendants for the couple will be Miss Betty Lou Johnson of Transylvania and Clift-











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held Friday, June 9, in the home ling, Mrs. Pete Griggs, Mrs. J.P. of Mrs. L. W. Coon, Cathoun. Purdy, Mrs. Archie White, Mrs.

Highlighting the meeting was Charles Staples, Mrs. Arlis San-

a demonstration by Mrs. Archie ford, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. White on "Better Breads" in which she made "Easy 60 Minhoun, and Mrs. Earl Brooks, ute Batter Rolls" and "Double-Good Spoon Bread." After the day, July 14, in the home of demonstration, she presented Mrs. Pete Griggs, Calhoun.

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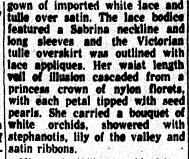
Nuptial Vow sown of imported white lace and tulle over satin. The lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves and the Victorian tulle overskirt was outlined with Taken At **Crew Lake**

Crew Lake Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Ann Mitchell and Curtis Eugene Hutson, which was solemnized Sunday, June 11 at 4:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell of Crew Lake and Mr. Hutspace of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell of Crew Lake and Mr. Hutspace or Mrs. Carplyn Walters

L. Harrell of Rayville, organist mums. and Mrs. Ivy Sullivan, soloist. Miss Joyce Mitchell, cousin of

spersed with floor baskets of lonial basket of pink petals. white gladioli and greenery Serving as best man was the formed a background for the ex-bridegroom's stepfather, John C. ivy and gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length



ell of Crew Lake and Mr. Hutson is the son of Mrs. John C.
Byargeon Sr. of Rayville and the
late H. C. Hutson of Archibald.
Rev. James S. Deal of Start, officiated at the double ring wide - brimmed picture hats and ceremony following appropriate carried nosegays of pink glamel-wedding selections by Mrs. James is surrounded by tiny white

Candles were lighted by John By- the bride, acted as flower girl. argeon Jr. and Michael Garland. She wore a floor length model of An arch of ivy and magnolia white flock nylon with pink flowblossoms, flanked by pink tapers ers outlining the round neck, and in branched candelabra, inter- a picture hat and carried a co-

change of vows. Pews were Byargeon Sr. and ushers were marked with magnolia buds and Billy Miller and John Gould, with large pink and white bows, and Ronnie Adcock. Henry Hutson the choir rail was entwined with and William Garland as grooms-

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink brocade dress and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace and chiffon gown with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

the orchid from her bouquet.

guests attended.



black linen dress with wide white The bride was given in marcollar and white accessories and riage by her uncle, F. A. Babb

Swartz HD Club Has Program

club met Friday, June 9 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ricks with Mrs. Betty D. Coit, sister of

Miss Marilyn Mears, grand-bouquets of daisies. daughter of Mrs. D. A. Mears, recited a poem. "Smile." The home management leader. Mrs. W. J. St. John, talked on the proper care of winter clothes during the summer mettle. Howard D. Templin of Columduring the summer months. Mrs. Howard D. Templin of Colum-J. W. Glenn presented a demonstration on "Better Breads For Less Money."

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A large number of out-of-town of Lake Providence. She wore a floor length gown of Alencon lace and silk tulle over taffeta, designed with Sabrina neckline conbroidered in pearls and sequins, and a bouffant skirt of tiers of lace and tulle. She carried a bou-Swartz Home Demonstration quet of white roses, centered with

Mrs. B. Corder presiding.

A report of the president's planning meeting, which was followed by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Audrey Dawson, was given the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Keele and Mrs. Jack Smith. They were identical dresses of pale yellow silk organza with matching but and carried but and ing hats and mitts and carried

Refreshments were served to Crumley of Houston.

Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Corder, Mrs. A reception was held at the J. W. Glenn, Mrs. Floyd Glenn, Rockford House, Riverside Drive Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. St. John in Houston. After a wedding trip and Mrs. Ricks. The next meeting to points in Mexico. the couple will be July 14 in the home of will reside in San Antonio, where Mr. Keele is employed.



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A weaving workshop to be held June 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the agricultural building was also discussed, after which Mrs. Rayford Wright gave the home management report on how to give home laundered blankets the professional look. Mrs. Wright also gave the consumers' education report, "How to Make Food Labels Work for You."

A report on dairy products in keeping with dairy month, was given by Mrs. Ernest Grubbs and the nutrition leader demonstration, "Better Breads for Less Money," was given by Mrs. Grubbs, who also made rolls.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Klick to Mrs. Buce, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Coon, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Mrs. H. T. Everitt, Mrs. Courtland Hathaway, and Mrs. J. D. Logan.

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MISS DOROTHY ELOISE VIGG will become the bride of John Gerald Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moses, Blazier Estate Road, West Monroe, on July 15. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Vigg, 711 Orange, West Monroe. The couple will be united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson Street maid and Miss Brenda Simmons, minister mice of the bride and Miss Joan in Jackson Street mice of the bride and Miss Joan in Jackson Miss Joan in Jackson Miss Joan in Jackson Miss Joan in Jackson Street mice of the bride and Miss Joan in Jackson Miss Church of Christ, with Meredith Johnson, minister of College Town Church of Christ, officiating.

Bolton-Long Nuptials Read In Columbia

Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony by Miss Rita Gail Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long of Co-lumbia and Jimmy Brooks Bolton, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Bolton also of Columbia, on Sunday, June 4 in the First Methodist Church at Columbia.

Rev. D. T. Williams performed the service at 3 p.m. before an arch of greenery, flanked by baskets of gladioli and daisies, interspersed with white candles.

Donald McGough, organist: presented a program of nuptial music, and sang "Because," and The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon organdy over net and satin, the bodice of which was interwoven with silk embroidery accented by pearls and sequins. The motif was repeated down the entire front of the full length skirt, which terminated in a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried a white orchid with valley lilies itop a white Bible,

Mrs. D. R. Simmons Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a frock of mint green nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta with matching headpiece and Bolton, sister of the groom, were dressed identically to the honor attendant, as was the flower girl, Pamela Simmons, also a niece of the bride. Peggy Bolton, sister of the groom, was ring bearer.

Rev. Bolton, father of the groom, was best man and ushers included Billy Long, brother of the bride and John Bolton, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a green silk frock with bone accessories and a beige orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was wearing an orchid embroidered linen dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church where a pink and white motif was carried out in appointments. Mrs. B. F. Bauman and Mrs. L. A. Branch were acting hostesses and those presiding at the pink covered table were Miss Lucy Taylor at the punch bowl and Miss Jean Parker, the cake. The bride's book was attended by Miss Shelby Jean The couple will be at home in

ongview, Texas, where both will enroll this fall at LaTeauneau College. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Bolton attended Northeast Louisana State College,





Sandra Reeder To Wed

Couple Plans

June 24 Vows

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Reeder, Miss Rose Canisaro, Miss Maria Monroe, announce the engage Varino and Miss Frances Benment and approaching marriage nett, bridesmaids. of their daughter, Miss Sandra Jimmy Tonore has been select. Kay Reeder, to Anthony Joseph ed to serve as best man and ush-

Canizaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. ers will be Ricki Inzina, Sam T. J. Canizaro, also of this city. Cunningham and Sam Tornatore. The wedding will be solemnized on July 11 at 10 a.m. in of St. Matthews high school. Her Jesus the Good Shepard Catholic fiance is also a graduate of St. Church, with the Rev. Dave P. Matthews high school and North-

Dabria performing the ceremony, east Louisiana State College. Miss Reeder has chosen as her They plan to reside in Monroe. attendants, Miss Cecilia Reeder,

to serve as maid of honor and Bishop-Rhodes Vows Revealed

Announcement is made today of the marriage on June 12 of Miss Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Bobbie Holt to Gene Merlon Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cox of Tallulah, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Holt of Kenner.

The wedding will take place colar bilarida, the couple will be

The wedding will take place cola, Florida, the couple will be at the Tallulah Methodist Church at home in Monroe for the preson June 24 at 7 p.m.



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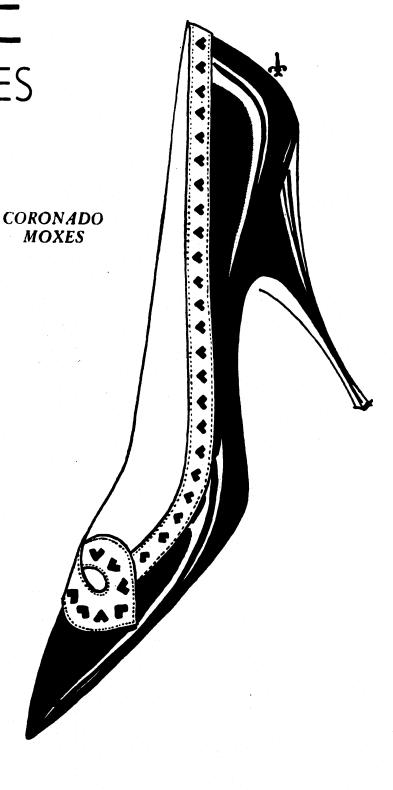


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Vows Unite Couple In Son, New Orleans; Miss Imogene gift of the groom and she carried Copes, Delhi; Miss Lyn Wall, Winnsboro and Miss Patsy Pippin, Waterproof wore identical models of emerald green taffeta with mint sashes, emerald satin alippers and all attendants carried days. Area Church Son, New Orleans; Miss Imogene gift of the groom and she carried a handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Waterproof wore identical models H. J. Norris on their wedding days. Miss Imogene gift of the groom and she carried to handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Waterproof wore identical models H. J. Norris on their wedding days. Miss Imogene gift of the groom and she carried to cope a handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Waterproof wore identical models H. J. Norris on their wedding days. Miss Nancy Lillian Files, as pers and all attendants carried from the proof of the groom and she carried to cope a handkerchief used by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Waterproof wore identical models H. J. Norris on their wedding days. Miss Nancy Lillian Files, as pers and all attendants carried grandmother, Mrs. Waterproof wore identical models H. J. Norris on their wedding days.

Vows uniting Miss Shirley Rae
Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Edmondson of Lake
Providence and Kenny Sherman
Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Crump of Haynesville, were

With Estin Fiboon.
The bridegroom's father served as best, and headband of twin bows of ice green organza. She wore matching slippers and white gloves and carried a bouquet of white daisies and English ivy.
Bridestatics. With emerald green over the as the middle of twin bows of ice green organza. She wore matching slippers and white daisies and English ivy.
Bridestatics. man Crump of Haynesville, were Haynesville. solemnized at 4 p.m. June 2 in Mrs. Edmondson chose for her identically to the honor attendant

greenery flanked by white tapers against a background of ivy decorated the altar and window tapers in a bed of trailing ivy completed the service of the person of the bride representation of the bride was person of the bride was proposed to the service of the bride was proposed to the service best man and groomsmen were bridegroom, wore a pistachio silk bridegroom, wore a pista

length gown, fashioned with sculp-tured bodice of Chantilly lace and lace. Miss Charlotte Herzog had white hat and white orchid corher fingertip veil of illusion and Gayle Grossman.

slippers. Miss Marilyn Cooper of gineering towards his masters

bridesmaids, Mrs. Ned Edmond- ment was a strand of pearls, a son, New Orleans; Miss Imogene gift of the groom and she carried of white satin ribbon.

the First Baptist church at Lake Providence. Rev. Douglas Cheatham performed the double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting.

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The bride's parents were hosts ringbearer. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Pat Brooks, Sicily Island, who also accompanied Newton Horn of Tallulah, as he sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the church parlor where the serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pale green. Miss Martha McDonald, Ruston, served the cake and slippers in matching green. Her corsage was of green orchids. Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer." sided at the punch bowl from op-Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a ballerina posite ends of the table which a gown of pale blue lace, tiered was centered with an arrange-from neckline to hemline with a full skirt. A miniature crown of charge of the bride's book and sage. lace, sequins and seed pearls held tea girls were Jean Pippin and A reception was held at the

she carried a white satin Bible, topped with a purple throated white orchid encircled with lily of the valley. Her only jewelry was where the valley. Her only jewelry was white accessories and white linen sheath with a personal posture of the valley. Her only jewelry was white accessories and orchid the valley was white accessories and orchid the valley. The original posture of the valley was white accessories and orchid the valley was white accessories and pearl necklace, a gift of the from her bouquet. They will be bridal flowers. The tiered cake at home in Ruston where Mr. and silver punch bowl from which Mrs. F. C. Henley, sister of the Crump will graduate from Louis- lime frappe was served were at bride, was matron of honor and wore a mint green taffeta frock is a graduate of Louisiana Tech opposite dens of the table. Mrs. with emerald green cummerbund, and taught school in Tallulah the greved the cake and Mrs. C. H. from which streamers fell to the hemline. Her hat was a crown-graduation the couple will go to Trim Selvage less circle of emerald green gros- Denver, Colo, where he will at grain ribbon with scalloped tulle tend the University of Colorado brim and she wore emerald satin and do research in electrical en-

interspersed with bouquets of daisies and English ivy formed a background for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin-faced silk organza over white mist taffeta, styled on princess lines with a chapel train. The sculptured bodice featured a Sabrian matthia. tured a Sabrina neckline, lavish ly outlined with rembroidered Alencon lace motifs. Her tiered viel of imported silk illusion fell waist length from a crown of matching material, outlined in seed pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis,

urns holding triangular arrange

and fleur d'amour centered with a white orchid. Her only orna-

over taffeta with emerald green

Mr. Barr attended his son as Shepard, cousin of the bride was

home of the bride's parents.

In sewing with cotton fabrics. it's a good idea to trim away the selvage edge on cutout pieces. Since the selvage may be more tightly woven than the rest of the fabric, it may pucker in the com-pleted garment.



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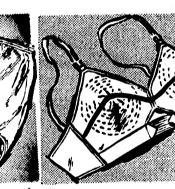
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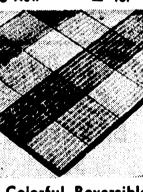
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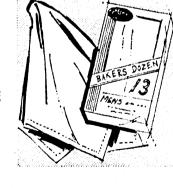
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Parkview Baptist Scene Of Reiney-Perkins Vows

White gladioli and chrysanthemums massed in a white Grecian urn, against a background of myriads of seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers formed a setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Kay Perkins and Keenan Lucian Reiney

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perkins, Monroe, and Mrs. Marion Perkins, Monroe, and Mrs. Meen-an Lucian Reiney of Houston, Texas, are parents of the bride-analysis of the bride-analysis

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white illusion over satin. Appliques of sequins and pearls and Mrs. George Stegemeier. outlined the square neckline and extended down the bouffant skirt to form four panels. Her elbow-length well of library and li length veil of illusion fell from ry, Dickie and Randy of Baton a pearl - studded Juliet cap and

Miss Janet Perkins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a frock of turquoise silk organza over cotton satin, featuring a fitted lace bodice. Becomes Bride brief sleeves and bell skirt. She wore a matching headband and slippers and carried a crescent Of Mr. Malone bouquet of yellow calla lilies and philodendron foliage

d James Lewis, Baton Rouge; Farmerville and Henry Burk MaGeorge Stegemeier, and John Hanna, of Houston, Candles were lighted by John Hanna and James of Alexandria, were solemnized were hosts

green lace sheath over satin, complemented by a green lace hat and matching shoes. Her corsage bride, performed the double ring bride, performed the double ring bride, performed the double ring bride's table. was of yellow cymbidium or-ceremony. chids. Mrs. Reiney chose a beige

home of the bride's parents where soloist. a mass arrangement of white gladioli, daisies, fox glove, gardenias, and Queen Anne's lace graced the coffee table and spectage of table and sp graced the coffee table and specimen magnolias banked the living room mantel. The serving table, cother the bride worse a ground the candles. room mantel. The serving table, covered with a cloth of white linen and Italian cutwork and lace, was centered with a silver epergne filled with white stock and bouffant skirt of scaland with a condition of the bride was wearing a pink cond epergne filled with white stock line and bouttant skirt of scal-loped lace and pleated tulle, Both are graduates of Farm-

bowl of white milk glass filled pearls and she carried a bouquet Conway, Ark., where both will bowl of white milk glass filled with yellow punch. Mrs. Wade Brown, Miss Celia Mantrozos and Mrs. James Lewis were tea girls, For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, the bride was Springs, Arkansas, the bride was Bridesmaids, dressed identification.

Drew HD Club Miss Carolyn Farley was maid of honor and wore an iridescent orchid-blue silk organza frock with matching headdress and slippers. Bridesmaids, dressed identification.

NEW SHIPMENT CRAFT SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOLS & CAMPS PICTURE FRAMING

Jr., Saturday, June 10 in wearing a yellow - beige linen Parkview Baptist Church. suit with tiny beige and green The bride is the daughter of ribbon and straw hat and other employed.

The Rev. H. L. Sampson performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m., following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson, organist and Mrs. James kerson, organist and Mrs. James kerson, organist and Mrs. James graduate of Rice University and state of Rice University and graduate of Rice University and gradua Edwin Lewis, sister-in-law of the graduate of Rice University and bride, who sang "Because," and also attended the University of "The Lord's Prayer." Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society.

Out of town guests were Mr. Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pittcarried a prayer book surmounted by a bouquet of lily of the valley and a white orchid with showers of satin streamers

silk sheath, with matching hat and shoes and a pink cymbidium branched candelabra, formed a were Miss Carol Joyce Waller, Miss Marilyn Pittman, cousin the exchange of vows appropriate cake and Miss Rebecca Lowery of the bride, presided at the bride's book.

A reception was held in the A reception was held in the Back had charge of the bride's book and others as-

cally to the honor attendant in true orchid organza were Mrs. bouquets of white agapanthus and home on Strozier Road. carnations, with satin

Ark., niece of the bride, wore a floor length frock of pink-orchid organza, with a flower bandeau and carried a basket of rose petals. Wayne Smith of Ruston, nephasery of the great of the served to Mrs. G. A. Strozier.

COLLEGE TOWN SHOPPING CENTER'S MID-SUMMER



ana Tech, served his brother as best man and ushers were Curtis Nyegaard and Glyn Holloway, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered batiste sheath with white accessories and the bride-Vows uniting in marriage Miss groom's mother was attired in George Truett, Houston, Texas, Christine Holloway, daughter of was best man and ushers including and Mrs. Carl Holloway of ing accessories. Both had corded James Lowis Raten Bourgette.

June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Second at a reception in their home The bride's mother wore a mint Baptist Church in Farmerville, which was decorated throughout

Presiding at the bride's table, Baskets of white stock and car-centered with a five-branched setting at the altar. Preceding who served the tiered wedding sisting were Mrs. Flo Harvey,

on a wedding trip to Hot Springs

Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley served the tiered wedding cake and Mrs.

John Lewis presided at the punch bowl of white service and she consider the tiered wedding cake and Mrs.

John Lewis presided at the punch bowl of white service and she consider to feel turn they will be at home in

Mrs. J. R. Agin was hostess to Barry Bailey of Bernice and Miss the Drew Home Demonstration Wilda Jean Odom. They carried club Monday, June 12 in her

Leader reports on home management and consumer education Melinda Holloway of Conway, were given by Mrs. Alma Morris

ew of the groom, was ringbear- Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. V. C. Brister, Mrs. W. O. Northcutt and

Tommy Joe Malone of Louisi- Mrs. Jewell Crocker.

Carole Brown, James Corry Jr. **Exchange Vows**

White gladioli, oleander and ivy formed a setting in the Southside Methodist Church for the ceremony June 2 which united in marriage Miss Carole Disme Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner T. Brown and James Robert Corry Jr., son of Mrs. Maxine Wicks, all of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rey, Lea Joyner at 7:30 p.m.

by Rev. Lea Joyner at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Boone, aunt of the bridegroom, was organist and played appropriate nuptial

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Glenn Roscoe. She wore a gown of white chiffon, styled with short full skirt, fitted bodice and cap aleeves. A pearl tiara held her brief veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations encircling a large white orchid.

Miss Sandra Gay Brown attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a pink frock, fashioned with fitted lace bodice and full chiffon skirt. Her veiled head-dress matched her dress and she carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and stephanotis.

buds and stephanotis.

Tommy Corry served as best man for his brother and ushers were Raymond Osterland and Claude Epperson.

Tommy Corry served as best with white accessories and a corresponding to the control of the correction of the correction



Mrs. Brown wore for her daugh ter's wedding a pale blue sheath

carnations. White carnations, larkspur and Queen Anne's lace decorated the bride's table at a reception in the church parlor. Ivy encircled the cake which was served by Mrs. Glenn Roscoe and Mrs. C. C. Lucky. Mrs. Robert Talton presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Janice Hanchey had charge of

the bride's book at a table, graced with a memory candle. For a short wedding trip the bride changed to a blue jacket ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid. They will be at home at 3511 Hippolite. Mr. Corry graduated from Ouachita high school and Northeast Louisiana State College, and is a mem-ber of Kappa Alpha fraternity Mrs. Corry is a graduate of Neville high school and is now a ior at Northeast.



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Princess Grace Lands Dogfish

WESTPORT, Ireland (AP)

Princess Grace of Monaco turned her off her feet. She hung tightly to her rod while anxious boatmen watched a three-foot doging her line.

The princess, on holiday with Prince Rainier of Monaco and The princess halt and tackle with it.

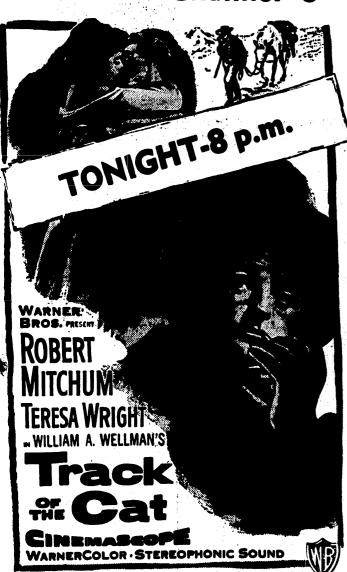
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Brando Stars In Picture At Jim Theatre

"One - Eyed Jacks," starring Marion Brando and Karl Maiden, opens today at the Jim Theatre.
The long - awaited Technicolor-VistaVision drama, three years in the making, marks Brando's much - discussed debut as a discussed

Filmed in sun-baked Death Valley and along the turbulent and ush Pacific coastline at Monterey, alifornia, the Paramount release tells a powerful story of friendship, revenge and love.

Karl Malden, who also starred with Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "On the Waterfront," shares top billing with the actor - director. Katy Jurado co-stars and Mexican actress Pina

ROME (AP)-Italian film pro-"I've caught a shark," the prinducer Dino de Laurentis and sess yelled. It wasn't a shark but a dogfish play noted British play noted by the fought every inch of the wright and received by the play noted by the way as the princess brought it write the final screenplay for his aboard. By Ellender

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Saturday the proposed White Fleet mercy project sounds like a Madison avenue publicity stunt.

He said it could be carried out more efficiently and economically through existing programs. Ellender referred to a resolution recently adopted by the sen-ate favoring establishment of a "White Fleet" to aid disaster-

stricken nations. Under the plan U.S. ships now in storage would be provided to charitable groups for mercy missions to other countries.

"Although this project sounds like a nice idea and a generous gesture by the United States, very frankly it also dangerously approaches a Madison avenue publicity stunt," Ellender said in

a talk for braodcast in Louisiana. These ships, he pointed out, would be limited to deepwater ports in other countries and at

"These are the things that are "The Long Rope." not dock."

To his way of thinking, Ellenspent for employment of techspent for employment of technicians permanently located in Today through Tuesday: Elvis Jeanne Crain and Mamie Van Do. Lee and Josephine Jackson,

tional fuels policy. This study, he said, would cost \$200,000 and its "obvious intent" is to aid the coal industry at the expense of the oil and gas industries.

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HIGHLIGHT from the Technicolor-PanaVision spectacle "Exodus" is the sailing of the ship, Exodus, on its famous voyage from Famagusta harbor, Cyprus, to the new state of Israel.

This is one of the scenes from the production which has its Northeast Louisiana premiere engagement at the downtown Delta Theatre beginning Thursday, June 29.



FABULOUS is the work for the filming of Jules Verne's "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne", which opens at the Paramount Theatre Wednesday. The cofeature is "Bimbo the Great."

Film Fare

sizzling double feature program fessor," also Ronald Regan and ble Bush," both in color.

such ports "you have a highly developed local society which does not need hospitalization, technical assistance or surplus Parallel Conner The Thursday through Saturday: A technical assistance or surplus Donald O'Conner. The co-feature "Fast and Furious." is the first Monroe showing of Saturday: Pat Boone and Di-

people who are either way back Preminger's production of the Richard Basehart and Danny in the interior of these countries, Technicolor - PanaVision specta-or in tiny coastal towns where cle "Exodus" starring Paul New in color. JIM

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"the truly backward areas of these countries for longer periods of time."

Today through Tuesday; Elvis Jeanne Crain and Mamie Van Doren in "The Second Greatest Sex" these countries for longer periods of time."

Tuesday Weld in "Wild in the Ellender also said he questioned the need of a special Congression and color. Features start at 12:20, and color, also Marlon Brankov in color; also Marlon Brankov in color, also Marlon Brankov in color also Marlon

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Wednesday through Friday:
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Louisiana State College, and will be processed at the Strauss Play. with Candy Moore and Ben John- he presented at the Strauss Play-

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DELTA Today through Wednesday:
Today through Wednesday: A son in "The Absent Minded Pro-"Summer Place" and "Bram-Barbara Stanwyck in "Cattle Bush." both in color. Thursday and Friday: Burt Lan-

ana Baker in "Journey to the Cenneeded by the underprivileged Starts Thursday, June 29: Otto ter of the Earth" in color; also

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CURTAIN CALL By BB STRON

George Brian and Richard Clark announce that tryouts for the children's show, "King Midas," will be held today, June Today through Saturday: "The Absent - Minded Professor" with Fred MacMurray and Nancy Ol-19th at the Strauss Playhouse women. There are also good roles for three girls and one boy, ages

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Guardsmen Adrift

ville, boy, Virgil Lee, June 10.

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girl, Nannie Mae, June 12.

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Marvin and Beatrice Marzette,

June 15. Alfred Jr. and Betty Shambrey, Monroe, Deirdre LaTayna, June

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The 35 guest stars, probably the greatest array of star personali-NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Eleven ties ever to figure importantly in Harrisonburg, girl, Rebecca vessels were idled in port in New a single motion picture, include Orleans Saturday and maritime Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Pi-spokesmen said the strike against Michael Callan, Richard Conte, Jimmy Durante, Zsa Zsa Gabor, NEGRO

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Evening Worship
Monday Brotherhook
Wednesday Prayer

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
315 80th Street, Monroe
Rev. Harold Condray, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., BTS
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Family Service
7:45 p.m., Wed., Prayer Servica

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 232 Idiae St West Morres Rev P Lionel Crowell, Paster 9:45 a.m Sunday School 10:55 a.m Morning Worship 7:00 p.m Training Union 8:00 p.m Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed Family No

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Downing Pine Road West Monroe Rev. Charles E. Holstead, paster 00 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School Worship Training Union

Worship Prayer Meeting SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rowland Hoad Robert L. MOORE, Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

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West Heights Subdivision, West Moures
Bev Olen W Wilson, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Paster
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday 'Family Night.'
Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y.
W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams

7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsat.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 114 Reagan Street, West Monrod Rev. James B. White, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:80 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:90 p.m., Wednesday. Church Organirations. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Couth 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. H W Freenman Paster
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street, Monroe Rev D W Nix, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m..Wed. Prayer Meeting FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m., Evening worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday. Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Family Night.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executiva meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Gramment. Menre Dr. James T. Herten, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer 8:00 p.m., Choir Rebearsal.

meeting MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 201 Chapel, Monroe Floyd Pate, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 7:00 p.m., Training Union 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe Vester E. Readrick, Paster 9:30 a m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

New Natchitoches Read. West Monroe Rev. George E. Womack, Paster 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Mearee (500 Pine 81.) 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Thuraday Choir Rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCE 601 Pinm Street, Mearce Rev. W. Lees typ. Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m., Training Union. 7:46 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 561 Travis. West Monroe. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship

CLAIRGENE BAPTIST CHURCH Naise-DeFreese Read, Weet Meeres
Rev. V. L. Prewill, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Moraing Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Weilerman Road. West Monroo, La. Cecil H. Avery. Paster Cecii H. Avery, rasser 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Moraing Worship 6:00 p. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 201 Sherrouse Avenue, Menree
T. Earl Ugg. Pastee
9:43 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,
6:15 p.m. Training Union,
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast K'JC every Sunday sight),
7:35 p.m., Wedneaday Prayer Meeting,
6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday,
Brotherhood,
9:30 s.m., Every Tuesday, W. M. S.
Activities.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Rects 1. West Menroe

W U Cerp. Paster

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,

7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH Route 2. Menroe
Rev. L. E. Traxier, Paster
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:30 p.m., Wed., Family Night. 7:15 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH VEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHUR Farmervile Rand. West Monroe 8:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m., Wed Choir

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 4. West Monroe Kenneth H Mills, Paster 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Training Union. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Youth and Teachers Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Willie Woodard. Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Fersythe. Menree
II L. Sampsen. Pester
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
5:45 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe Rev Edgar L. Wiggins, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, W M. S,

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting OAKLAND DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Cleft Rock Church)
Rev. N. T. Smith. Pastor
Oakland Drive at Shady Lane, Monroe
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Jack Barnes, Postor

9 45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Home Prayer Service.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH South 10th at Pecan. Monroe Rev. Estus Prikle, Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Visitations 7:00 p.m., Wadpaday Presses M 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe Rev C. B Littleton. Paster 9:40 a.m., Sunday School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:45 p.m., Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Menree
A. T. Mitchel, Paster
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship Hour
7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting
and choir rehearsal.

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Leonard O. Garlington, Paster 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 7:00 p.m., Exening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

LANDMARK MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
1131 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Paster
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Sunday BTC
8:00 Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Service
7:00 p.m., Thurs. Service

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHUBCH
White's Ferry Read, West Menree
Rev O C. Clark, Paster
9:50 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Worship - Evening.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m., Choir Practice.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH FELL/OWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhers Bend
Rev Bill Bennett
9:00 a.m., Sun. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
6:30 p.m., Training Unon
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

409 N. 3rd. Meerce
Rev. John Dallalie, paster
9:43 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Worship Services
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 pm., Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed., Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thura . Visitation

Methodist FREE METHODIST CHURCH ola and McGuire Sts., West Monroe H. A. Smith, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 6:45 p.m., Youth Service 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship

FIRST METRODIST CNURCH
West Monroe (10) North Second Street)
Rev. E. E. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Stone Avenue, Monroe Rev. Isaac A. Patton, Paston 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship

ST PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe Ben Ullahist, Ph. D. Minister

R:15 A.M Communios Service
9:15 A.M Church School
9:15 A.M Worship Service
10:30 A.M Church School
10:30 A.M Worship Service
5:30 P.M Youth Choir
5:30 P.M M Y F
6:00 P.M Supper for all groupa
7:20 P.M, Yesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH South Fourth at Temple, Monroe Lea Joyner, Minister 8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communica, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Children's Church, 4:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m., Men's Choir Practica 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL MÉTHODIST CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe Rev W Spencer, Wren, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening
Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:22 p.m., Wednesday, anctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe Rev. Roland Freidrick, Paster 9:45 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.. M Y F
6:30 p.m.. Prayet Groups.
7:30 p.m.. Prayet Groups.
7:30 p.m.. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice,
7:30 p.m. W S.C.S Tuesday Evening.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH Calhour Road, West Monroe
T A Brown Paster 9:45 a.m. Sünday School.
10:56 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE Gordon Ave., at Dinie, Monroe W M Allen, Minister W. M. Allen, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board

MCGUIRE METHOUIST CHURCH Arkaesas Road and North Twelfth, W.M. Doe Wineinger, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship 6:00 p.m., Junior High, Senior High Older Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study. Prayer Service 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsai FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood, Monroe

Rev G W Pomeroy, D. D., Minister

Rev R. B. Holladay, Associate Minister 8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion. 9:35 a.m., Church School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Sentor M

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Older Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wed, Wesleyan Guild ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH Meets Lakeshore Elem School Rev. Forrest Blount, Paster 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Services 7:00 p.m., Evening Services

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Oliver Road, Monroe Arthur Bets, Paster 9:00 a.m., Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship

Christian ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH Disciples of Christ Forsythe at Westminster. Menron R. T. Watson, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School 10.45 a.m., Sunday Worship and Communton 5:30 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

St. John and Oab Streets, Monroe
John O Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School.
10:50 a.m., Worship.
5:30 p.m., CYF & Chi. Rho.
7:00 p.m., Worship.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Chott Rehearsal.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service
Church Board and or cabinet first Monday monthly

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets. W.M.
Rev. J. W. McClang, Pastes
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Junior Church
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
7:00 p.m., Friday, Week Day Youth
Activity 7:00 p.m., Thursday, visitation FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

201 Themas Ave., Menroe
Rev E. P. Akin, Paster
9:45 a m. Sunday School
1:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Junior Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Thursday, visitation

Episcopal ST. ALBAN'S MISSION
1501 Cresent Parkview Subdivision
The Rev. W .Alan King. Vicar
Holy Communion & Sermon,
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon,
2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m. 1501

GRACE CHURCH N. 4th. & Glenmar The Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Daily: 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 5:45 a.m. Evening Prayer Wedneslay:

Wedneslay: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Friday: 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion ST. PATRICK'S MISSION 1015 N, 3rd West Monroe. La. The Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Com-munion and Sermon ST. THOMAS' MISSION
1306 FILHOIL
Sunday
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Presbyterian PIROT PRESETTERIAN CRUSCE
State and 18th St., States
Dr. W. E., Maradea, Mintere
1:th a.m., Sanday Gerch School
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CUVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH dition Street at Orei, Monr Wagne W Gray, Minister

9:09 a.m., Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. Youth Groupe 6:30 p.m. Youth Groupe 6:30 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. 2nd Fri Mon's Meeting Tue. Women of Church HIGHLAND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Wellerman Reed
Jersey Street. West Morroe
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship and Adults

7:30 p.m., Evenine Worship MEMORIAL PRESEVERIAN CHURCE AFMORIAL PREMATIENTAL UNION
Mill at North 4th 31. West Monre
Dr Hugh E Gradshaw Paster
9:45 a.m., Senday Schoo,
11:90 a.m., Morning Worship,
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m., Wed Prayer Services
Men of the Church,

WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH See Seiman Drive, Monroe
William Wayne Haleber, Paster
9:00 a.m., Worship Service
10:00 a.m., Church School
6:00 p.m., Sunday Pioneer, Senior Hi
Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:90 p.m., 2nd Monday, Deacone
7:00 p.m., 2nd Monday, Men of Church
7:15 p.m., 1st Tuesday, Women of
Church

Church Of God CHURCH OF GID

813 Montgomery Street. West Monroe
Rev W B. Johnson. Paster
8:00 a.m. Sunday Morn Radio, Pgm.
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morn
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues., Prayer Meet En.

WELCOME HOME CHURCE OF GOI Rev Paur L Owens, Paster 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Second Luesday Monthly, Workers Conference,

CHURCH OF GOD Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe, Rev L A. Brannen, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Wednerday, Young People's Endeavor.

1:00 p.m., Tuenday, Women's Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD South Third at Beauregard, Monroe Carl B. Owens. Paster

10:00 a.m., Sunday School,
11:00 a.m., Morning Worhstp.
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society
2nd and 4th Mondays. CHURCH OF GOD 1401 Cyprom, West Monrae lev Thomas E Miller, Paster 845 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6:45 a.m., Youth, Children & Adulta 7:30 p.m., Evening Services 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Uld Mearce Read
Rev 1 L Wilberg, Paster
9:45 a.m
11:00 a m Morning Worship
6:00 p m Christ's Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary
Council

COLLEGE TOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD 306 S. MeGuire Manroe
E. J. Graves. Paster
9:45 a.m.. Senday School,
11:00 a.m.. Worship Service,
7:00 p.m. Auxiliary Service,
7:30 p.m.. Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m.. Mid-Week Service (Wednes.)

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev E. J Lotton, Paster Rev E. J Leftes. Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m., Ladies W M. C. Service. 6:00 p.m., Men Fellowship. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing. Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Smith at Washingtor, West Monroe Rev. B. O. Smith, Pastor

9:45 a m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. C. A. Service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 1:30 p.m. W. M. C. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Worship FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cypress and Cresley Streets West Monroe Louisiana Fred D Wall. Paster

9:45 a m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Moraing Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wedneaday Prayer Meeting. CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hait Street at Catypse, Menroe Rev William R Blair, Paster 9:48 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Borning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Pray Service, and praise

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Auburn at North Second, Monroe 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday School for pupils tage 20 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony

First Pilgrim FIRST PHIGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL, \$10 Harrison. Monroe
Capt. W. E. Grantham, in charge
9:45 p.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
3:00 p.m., Thursday. Home League,

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Catholic ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Magn. John C. Morch. Poster 6:36. 6, 9:26. 11 s.m., and 6 p.m. 6:30, 7:30 s.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Wester Masses. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thereday, In-quity Classes. 4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Set-uries, contentions. 4 p.m., Sunday Saptions by appoint 7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Co-

OUR LADY OF PATIMA CHURCH 201 Shorides. Mearce Rev. George Martines, Paster 7:00. 8:20. 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masson.
0:30, 6:00 a.m., Weehday Masson.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuenday and Euroday, inquiry Classes. ST JUSEPH'S CATHULIC CHURCH

Bet Benton Menroe Rev. M. G. Hannen, Fasjer 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., 5:20 a.m. Sunday 6:00 a.m., Weekday Masses, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Seturday Confession 3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 N. 7th St., West Mouroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, poster
Father Simon Harthe, assistant 3, 8 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. masses Sunday 6:70, 8 a.m. masses daily 6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Holy Day 6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. masses
6:15, 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. masses first
Friday each month
7:30 p.m. Friday devotions
4-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday confessions,
and before each Holy Mass

SHEPHEED. Emerson, Good Shepherd Lane
Rev Dave P. Dabris. Pacter
Rev William B. Preventy Acet. Pacter
Sunday masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.
Except Friday 6:30 a.m., and
11:30 a.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m., and
7:00 a.m.
Thuraday 7:30 p.m., inquiry Class

Latter-Day Saints CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMUN after h tive di nine y priest. Meeting Meeting School 7:30 p.m. Friesthood and Relief Society Meeting 7:00 p.m., Sacrament Meeting 4:30 p.m., Monday Primary 7:30 p.m. Vedneaday Mutual Improve-ment Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS MURCH OF JENUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, WOR MORROW 297 Montgemery
Elder Maries Hustar as. Paster
9:40 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Zion's League.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Serv

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST UNICH OF CHRIST
401 Slach Street.
Jerry Carroll. Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible classes.
10:45 a.m., Morning worship
6:30 p.m., Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study. COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST 3695 Desiard Morroe Meredith Johnson, Minister 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morring Worship. 10:00 a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m., Evening Warship.

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson at Texas. Monroe

E. C. McKensie, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sanday Bible School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
11:45 a.m., Lord's Supper Service
6:45 p.m., Lord's Supper Service
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7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study

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N. th 7And Greenwood Rd. West Menroe
Sterl Watson, Evangelist
9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible classes
10:45 a.m., Morn. Worship Communion
5:30 p.m., Young Peoples class
6:30 p.m., Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study

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6:30 p.m. Bible classes 7:30 p.m. Evening worst 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening worship Wednesday Bible study

Apostolic APOSTOLIC CHURCH

221 Martin St. West Monree
Elder W. 1. Hemphill, Paster
10:00 a.m., Sunday Bible Study
Worship Service

7:15 p.m., Evening Service, and Wor
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The Rev. Father Richard

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2400 Orell Place
Rabbi Martin I. Silverman 8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services.
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sis. canon law and added fluent Gertive. terhood Meeting
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly
Men's Club
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays
Monthly Youth Groups. repertoire.

Pentecostal PIRST UNITED
PENTECUSTAL CHURCH
1600 South Second Street, Monroe
Rev. G. E. Chance, Paster
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
1:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Rible Study
7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Service

FIRST UNITED PERSONNEL CHURCH
702 Montgomery Ave., West Menroe
Rev. E. W. Caughren, paster
Sunday School FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL Rev. E. W. Gaughren, paster
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Friday, Pentecostal Conque

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Selman Field
Rev. L. J. Yeata, Paster
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Friday, Pentecostal Conquerors

Seventh-Day Adventist

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sandel Drive and Oaklawn Streets. Monroe

J.S. Jameson. Paster

9:30 a.m., Saturday Sabbath School

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship

4:00 pm Saturday Y PM V Meeting

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEMOVAH'S WITNESSEE
4501 Jackson, Minister
H. C. Trull, Presiding Minister
9:00 a.m., Daily Text Discussion
9:30 a.m., Presching Activity
5:30 p.m., Bible Sunday Class
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Friday Ministry Deve

8:30 p.m., Friday Ministry School

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512 Wheelis St., West Menree
Ealph Mahonay, paster
William Martin, asseciate paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

East Africa Candinal Visiting U.S.

By JULES LOH NEW YORK (AP)-in the gongue of his people, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa's tribal name means "The Noble One." It was a name his parents, and perhaps also the village witch doctor, expected he might bear someday as chief of the Kihanja district in the East African territory of Tanaganyika-not, obviously, as a prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Monday Cardinal Rugambwa, in the United States on visit, will address the National Press Club in Washington.

Since he received his red hat from Pope John XXIII in Rome March 28 last year, Cardinal Ruambwa has become one of the most popular prelates in his church not necessarily because he is the first Negro cardinal, nor even because at 48 he is one of the youngest.

Persons familiar with the traditionally slow-moving church of Rome realize it must be a remarkable man who, pagan by birth, could rise in 17 years from his ordination as a jungle curate THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD to the innermost circle of the Vatican.

> When he knelt before the pon-tiff to receive the highest ecclesiastical rank the Pope can bestow, the other cardinals present for the solemn ceremony spontaneously burst into applause. His visit is Cardinal Rugambwa's second to the United States.

When he knelt before the pon-

He was here in 1957, five years after he became bishop of his native diocese of Rutabo and only nine years after he became a The cardinal describes himself

refers to him, but as a beggar. Mowrey succeeds M. Hatcher who racial violence and mob action, 'I roam the world," he has said, 'begging for my people." What we can't do with our purse North Louisiana district. we must do with our hands," and Elder Mowrey, a native of posed to the church taking any

panse of his jungle diocese. His own home is a sparsely and branch clerk. furnished six-room clay-brick house a short distance from his tin-roofed clay-brick cathedral. The house house a short distance from his tin-roofed clay-brick cathedral. The house has no electricity, no past year.

The cardinal was born in the Belgian missionary order.

9:45 a.m Sunday Bible clases
10:45 a.m Morning Worship & Com a Christian and all three were ment association. baptized together. His two brothers were not, however, and one of them now is the chief of five villages. At 14 Rugambwa decided to be- Speaks At

in English, however, and through that language, which he mastered he learned to speak Latin. In 1948 he went to Rome to study is in many instances most effective.

The encouraged the group to South. They hold that the church has temporarized too long with racial attitudes which deny the oneness of the study in the church has temporarized too long with racial attitudes which deny the oneness of the study in the church has temporarized too long with racial attitudes which deny the oneness of the study in the church has the study in the study in the study in the church has the study in the st man and French to his linguistic

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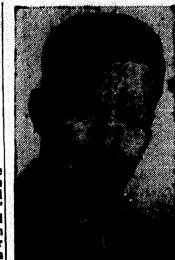
By BILLY GRAHAM

QUESTION: When a man has lived a sinful life and then becomes a Christian, how can he be sure that God is calling him to the ministry instead of a guilty conscience? I have felt a call to enter the ministry but my sinful past is what I am concerned about now. Can you help me? R.M. ANSWER: I don't quite see how "guilty conscience" could cause you to enter the ministry. But,

angle. Who is better qualified to minister to "sinners" than one who has led a sinful life? What comcounsel you could give to those the former pastor, Rev. L. M. who are struggling against evil. Walding. for you have battled the "enemy," Services

what I am concerned about now." from Carol Simpkins. Jehovah's Witnesses Now, God has forgiven you —you must now forgive yourself. The O'Neal Preaches form endless penance, spending the rest of your days weeping JONESVILLE (Special) — The tion.

> you are forgiven! This is the first tor, who is conducting a series step - then pray for guidance as of services in the Tensas First to the future!



EUGENE LANGFORD. director of public relations at Louisiana College, will be the guest speaker at Parkview Baptist Church for both services today. The pastor, the Rev. H. L. Sampson, is on vacation. Langford. a native of Marshall, Tex., is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., and holds his Master's degree from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. He has done additional work at Southwestern Seminary.

V. Mowrey Successor To M. Hatcher

Robert V. Mowrey was appointed as the new branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of not as a prince, as his church Latter - day Saints, in Monroe. church to raise its voice against served over three years in this and to use its influence wherever office and who has been called to possible to promote mutual har-To his parishioners he says: work as a Councilman in the mony and "fair treatment" of Ne-

mostly in this fashion they have Sparta, Illinois, is a fairly recent stand on segregation itself.

built 37 elementary schools, four convert to the church, having The third view is espoused by high schools and two hospitals joined in 1957 in Jefferson City, many churchmen, South and across the 4,000 square mile ex. Missouri. Since that time he has North, who consider themselves held the offices of ward teacher "moderates."

bers of the royal Basita tribe, tized into the church when he was sent him to a bush school coneight years of age. Some of his can life as rapidly as possible. ducted by the White Fathers, a former church positions include:

The Rev. Father Richard Fale, held by a large number of Negro

Annual reports from parish chairmen were given, and Miss Magdaline Amman, president of the Alexandria council, gave an connection of the Alexandria council, gave an connective down racial barriers in American society. account of the convention held can society. in Bunkie.

or, and the recording secretary is ues its own security too highly Mrs. Francella Bedoit. Mrs. Eunice Scroggs is treasurer, and Miss Marguerite Coenen is member - at - large. Par-limentarian is Mrs. Laura Slator. New Catholic The next meeting is to be held

at Bastrop in September let's approach this from another **Dodson Church**

passion you would have for those DODSON (Special) - Rev. Dell who have fallen into temptation, for you have tasted so often of temptation yourself! What wise temptation yourself! What wise church following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel you could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel your could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel your could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel your could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel your could give to those the following the resignation of the counsel your could give to those the following the resignation of the followin

Services will be held regularly modern in this area and the first at the church on the second and Mass was well attended Sunday One thing you say concerns fourth Sundays each month, ac morning. me. You say, "My sinful past is cording to a church announcement

over the wrongs of the past, You Rev. Dr. D. L. O'Neal, church exhave been snatched as "a brand tension executive for Red River from the burning." You must in-Presbytery, will preach at the 11 vest your life in helping to salvage a.m. service in the Trinity Presbyother lives around you for whom terian church, Jonesville, today. Rev. O'Neal will fill the pulpit Take by "faith" the fact that for the Rev. Sammy Shrum, pas-

Church in Newellton.

Big Question Policy Posed

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Freedom rides, sit-ins and other protests aginst racial barriers are forcing American Christians toward a showdown on a question which deeply divides them.

The question is what role the church should play in this traumatic social adjustment.

Within most of the big denominations which are national in membership there are four sharply different viewpoints on this question. And their advocates are becoming increasingly impatient and irritated with one another. One view, held by a good many

white laymen and some ministers in the South, is that the church should defend the institution of segregation. Its exponents assert that the educational and cultural gap between the races is so great that ntegration would be harmful, per-

haps to both groups, certainly to whites. Some go further and contend that God ordained separation of the races.

ASK HANDS OFF A second view, widely held in the South and by no means unknown in the North, is that the church should stay out of the growing conflict over segregation. Its advocates declare that segregation is not a moral issue, but

a legal and political issue in which the church has no business getting involved. Most of them acknowledge that it is un-Christian for members of one race to hate, exploit or discriminate against members of another. But they say that no injustice is done where facilities are

"separate but equal."
They believe it is proper for the groes. But they are bitterly op-

has been spelled out in the offi-The house has no electricity, no running water and no telephone. When he received word he had been elevated to the College of Cardinals his priests toasted him with Belgian beer — warm, because there was no refrigeration. Cardinal Rugambwa has no servants and even repairs his Men's Mutual Improvement Assoservants and even repairs his Men's Mutual Improvement Asso-own car, a second-hand model he ciation, and ward teacher. Though Negroes, in actual practice, by

Proceeding from these John R. Duncan was named as ises, "moderates" agree that village of Bukongo, three miles from Rutabo. His parents, members of the royal Basita tribe in Prescott, Arkansas and bapination of racial barriers in American was born in the branch counselor to the branch Christians of both races have a clear duty to work for the elimination of racial barriers in American ination of racial barriers in Amer-But they quickly add that it assistant branch clerk, ward won't be possible to do it very rapidly. They say that the church When he was 8 he proposed to teacher, and young men's super-his parents the idea of becoming intendant of the mutual improve-has its own welfare to consider, and that ministers who speak too boldly on this matter will only sew bitterness and division in their congregations, and destroy

the people who most need their

their pastoral relationship with

MILITANT GROUP The fourth viewpoint might be 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, and Wor7:30 p.m., Wednesday Young Folks and
Teaching
7:30 p.m., Friday General Service.
Communion Services First
Friday Night of Each Month

At the mission school he had to learn a new language, Kis wahili, in addition to his native of the Alexandria Diocesan Country

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> of all men in Christ. They believe it is time for council presidents and deanery Christians to act boldly, radical-

> These Christian militants recog-New Monroe Deanery officers nize that the church will suffer were also installed, with Mrs. Helen Wassom taking over as needed to the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer local support if it takes an unaction of the church will suffer local support in the church will be a support in the ch president. Vice presidents are multipresident. Vice presidents are multipresident. J. D. LaDart, Mrs. Tommie ly charged issue. But they ask whether an institution which values are multiple was an uncertainty charged issue. may not become unworthy to

claim the Cross as its symbol. Church Bldg. Is Dedicated

WATERPROOF (Special) -The formal dedication of the newly completed all - brick, air - consermon by the pastor, Monsignor Thomas J. Lennon.

The church is one of the most Waterproof's newest Catholic church replaces an old frame church. There is a marble altar, stations of the cross, and tile

floor and the church is the latest

in small town church construc-

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"I have found some remnants of an elasticized type of knit that is used in commercial swimming suits. Since I have three girls and bathing suits are such an expense, I am hoping to make

them. Any hints you can give

me would be more than help-

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Safe at

one: Few places actually are as

to reduce the accident toll around

For instance, paint and proper

STRIPING EASY

MAMA SAID. Shirelles

STAND BY ME, King

BROKEN HEART, Francis

LITTLE DEVIL, Sedaka HELLO WALLS, Young

HEAVY BUTY NOT DIP BALVANIZED WIRE

I FEEL SO BAD, Presley

BREAKIN' IN A BRAND NEW

100 POUNDS OF CLAY, Mc-

the home.

Dear Mrs. W. R. G.

Time To Prune Hydrangeas

with a slanting motion.

It is not necessary to dig and store glad bulbs each year. They'll bloom for you a number of years
Sharp instrument, such as a finiust leaving them in the ground, if you'll care for them by fertilizing fermal! file or a metal cuticle ng. The blossoms will not be as large but it's really lots less work. However, if you want to dig and on bias over entire shoe. Cut, letstore the corms, wait until six or eight weeks after they flower. The glads need that long for the corms to mature.

In olds over either side. Out, letting material extend approximately 14 or 1/2 inch beyond sole.

Apply waterproof rubber cement to the side starting at the toe.

in the nurseries, but gardeners who raise these will divide. They Now for the heel If w

settia, zinnia, chrysanthemum, snapdragons, ph'ox, verbena, lif your shoe is a si pinks, petunia, agaratum.

all through May. a condition occurs,

take the plant out of the ground to examine the roots. If you find that condition destroy the plant. Rev. Williams, Ask at your seed dealers for a soil fumigant before replanting. you find these nematodes. There's a new chemical out that can be used for poisoning nematodes without taking up the plant. Ask about this at your seed deal-

ers. A Paris version of an old fash-



or dime store)

Plastic tape: (Buy at hardware

stick DIRECTIONS: Place material

corms to mature.

Lift the corms with a spading fork, as there is less danger of cutting. After lifting, cut the tops close to the corms.

Leave them spread for two or three tweeks to cure. Then you're ready to the shoe starting at the toe. Fit fabric over front part of shoe, smoothing as you work. Now clip material from the back point down the center toward the toe. Cut to about one inch to where top of shoe is. Then work on the sides and hack of the shoe ofter than them spread for two or three weeks to cure. Then you're ready to treat to prevent thrips. Dust bulks with 5 per cent DDT dust. If you're admiring the little pink rain lilies in bloom, you can transplant these at any time. Just pour the water to them. They are produced from a tiny onion
They are

in the beds. That includes poin-Apply a strip of plastic tape. This Mr. Ruffin's next design was an

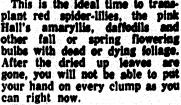
Evangelist, To Lead Revival

going into full time evangelistic entrance hall.

south of Monroe just off the Co-perfect symmetrical design was hurled rocks at the local gover-play of indica azaleas,

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Transplant Ideas Given



them out on a wooden floor so tical to plant down underneath that the bulbs do not touch each shallow - rooted perennials, another. Keep an eye on them, and nuals and even other bulbs.

GARDEN CENTER

One-Man Show Is Held Here

in the nurseries, but gardeners who raise these will divide. They multiply so rapidly.

Easter Lilies have done their blooming for this year, so give them a side dressing of complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8. Some gardeners are complaining about a sooty material on their lightness. After consultation with the colunty agents they say this does no harm to the grass so there's nothing to worry about.

Remember if you keep perennials pinched back you'll have stockier plants that don't fall over in the beds. That includes poinsettia, zinnia, chrysanthemum, Apply a strip of plastic tape. This does not here is who raise they say this does and now be clipped and glued to the inside. Trim evenly, agents they say this does no harm to the grass so there's nothing to worry about.

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assymetrical triangle. This he If your shoe is a sling-back, you created by using the lovely large will have to cut a piece large orange into pink glads for the Of De Gaulle Some plant are better not pinched back. They are: Cockscomb, poppy stock, everlastings.

All shot is a single-back. You created by using the lovely large orange into pink glads for the enough to cover the strap; it is best to remove the buckle first. Straight glads were placed in a when strap has been covered with pinched back. They are: Cockscomb, poppy stock, everlastings.

GARIEN TROUBLES

Again re finding buds dropping fre sping fre finding buds are gardenias. Again the point free finding buds are finding buds. Three very tall, straight glads were placed in a wery unusual tan compote forming the vertical and primary line of the triangle. The more gracefully further of the finding buds are finding buds. Three very tall, straight glads were placed in a wery unusual tan compote forming the vertical and primary line of the triangle. The more gracefully further of the most of the finding buds are finding buds. The very tall, straight glads were placed in a wery unusual tan compote forming the vertical and primary line of the triangle. The more gracefully further of the most of the finding buds are finding buds. The very tall, straight glads were placed in a best to remove doors. Five the material, cover the transplant and original are finding buds. The very tall, straight glads were placed in a best to remove doors. Five the most of the forming best to remove a popular an organization as The Alpine Garden Society of Rudolph Valentino, and it covered 22 acres out of doors. Five the most of the best to remendous buildings w Branch will show us June and July very effective in this design as If he gives way by making conthe funds to participate in this dedelweiss and the sky - blue scheme. And don't forget to pro-

> Usubata container on a black profit. teak wood base. To accent the lines of the cane and also to fill from Brittany in the west, to Nor-Rev. Ed. Williams, evangelist liant red — the larger part of the flower and an extra grouping of vival at Fellowship Baptist Church beginning Sunday night at 7:30, trast of color — light green with block the reads in 10 departments of the reach in the larger part of the central France and the wine-ported in this column), carried growing regions of the south.
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> Leaders of the Peasant Unions stic exhibit". They occupied one whole hall to themselves and trast of color — light green with block the reads in 10 departments even had live flamingoes "walkaccording to Rev. Bill Bennett, trast of color — light green with block the roads in 19 departments in up and down" in one of their restor. — counties of central France with gardens. One of the German ex-Rev. Williams was formerly The depth was created by placing tractors and carts June 27.

> lumbia highway.
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> Services will be held at 10 a.m. using the beautiful creamy yellow and 7:30 p.m. daily Sunday glads with orange-red throats.
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> These ways placed in a low boat. These were placed in a low boat-

tip, inspired Mr. Ruffins next pared to retail prices, from 3 to miles more of garden paths went the plant was really dead. Oh design. This he placed in a black 10 times higher. Middlemen on and on.

000 gendarmes.

prices, want the government to plants they always show. The big spend more in absorbing their exhibition garden in Valentino MY 30 YEARS BACKSTAIRS surplusses of potatoes, peas, milk, Park will remain open until July AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Parks. poultry and meat.

The government made a first gesture in reply Saturday. A Cabinet meeting presided by Premier Michel Debre agreed the state would again buy up stocks of butter, extend its aid for buying poultry and meat, electrify a stretch of Brittany's main railroad and build a new highway. The farmers considered that this is not enough. They said their action will continue.

Meanwhile right-wing extremists, who bitterly oppose De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy, are keeping up their pressure. They are currently taking advantage both of public dismay over indefinite stalling of the Algerian peace talks and the widespread peasant agitation.

The slashing of telephone lines n many areas is blamed on these extremists as much as on the



Chinch Bugs Still Around

plants will not give flowers in the question what should I buy—the early spring if there is insuf- so here's a list of basic tools and

out some rooted cuttings of chry-santhemums. This is the flower paring knife, 1 butcher knife, 1 santhemums. This is the flower paring winte, a paring winter, a paring for full color. Make cuttings and vegetable peeler and brush. I divide them. If you do not divide large and 1 small strainer, 1 rolling nin, 1 egg beater, 1 can open. at the time of bed preparation tin, 1 potato masher, 2 pie plates and remember to fertilize again in about one month. Remember works and remember to fertilize again in about one month. Remember works a spoon, 1 carving spoon, 1 carving to pinch the terminal bud out of the plant when it becomes established by the plant when the the plant when it becomes estab-

Hydrangeas

By Mildes Silven

Dy William Ankie Bully

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COVERING SHOES

CLUMPS

Material needed: Shoes (any blooms is when the two bottoms blooms is when the two bottoms florets are open. When you gathest coars of polish, be sure to four or five leaves to feed the plant and corms for next year. Cut the blooms by running the blooms by running the blooms by running the leaves and stalk. Cut upward

COVERING SHOES

CLUMPS

Material needed: Shoes (any top daffodils and leave the clumps together. They should be and sternberglas, do not be atraid to put them back just under the surface where you found them. Freezing will not harm them at they will come apart easily, each bulb with its own part of the basal ring from which the roots arise, they may be separted.

For good storage and the minimum of loss from rot, spread

CLUMPS

REPLANTING

When you replant spider-lilies and sternberglas, do not be atraid to the early spring if there is insufficient water during the summer months. Mulching the summer and sternberglas, do not be atraid to the early spring if there is insufficient water during the summer months. Mulching the summer will keep the soil cooler. Materials for mulching are leaves and pine of the basal ring from which the roots arise, they may be separted.

FALL COLOR

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Shout the early spring if there is insufficient water during

will be small with weak stems and poor flower quality. Plant in a good garden soil where the plants will get plenty of sunlight. Use a complete fertilizer as 8-8-8 sheet, 1 tube cake pan, 1 muffin

shed. Americans spend 1,200,000,000 NEW YORK (UPI) — "Safe at hours playing cards every year. home" may be a comforting extype ceramic container - green two insects which may attack Probably the greatest amount of pression, but it isn't an accurate

Worrying takes time and we all

Roman Show Outstanding

EUROPEAN FLOWER SHOWS
Well: the Italians have really done it! They have beaten all the other European nations by stag-

FRENCH SHOW

The French, who staged such in the triangle design he placed mandy and other sections of the a superb show in the Palais de the Forrest Fire celosia - a bril- north. It threatens soon to reach la Desense in Paris last year (retrast of color - light green with block the roads in 19 departments even had live flamingoes "walkgardens. One of the German expastor of Riverview Baptist in the back. This arrangement Church in West Monroe before Bueford Holly low For the past two weeks several hibits attracted a great deal of Lee.

Brittany towns have in turn pretubular steel unrights and wood. Church in West Monroe, before would be very effective in the sented an almost revolutionary as, tubular steel uprights and woodentrance hall.

Last but not least Mr. Ruffin made a very large arrangement ated in Green Acres Subdivision, suitable for the church alter. The material of the church alter and animost revolutionary as the tributal steel uprights and wood first LAST schwarz-Bart.

The beginning and wood on horizontals with flowers hung schwarz-Bart.

A BURNT-O HAWAII TO cated in Green Acres Subdivision, suitable for the church alter. The color waving atop barricades and Southerners because of their dis-

Since artistic staging counted THIRD REICH, Shirer. If De Gaulle decides to be the Dutch came near to perfectough, he has on hand in France tion with a superb exhibit divided THE NEW TESTAMENT. about 12,000 riot police plus a into five sections featuring cyclastrategic mobile reserve of 30, mens, tulips, of course, improved 000 gendarmes.

The farmers, furious because planted with azaleas and the heir produce fetches rock-bottom their produce fetches rock-bottom numerous and splendid house er.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

By

might still see some of this spectors tracker.

William Lanier Hunt, F.R.H.S.

15th. Anyone who is going to Italy might still see some of this spectors tracker.

For instance, paint and proper lighting can help to make stairs less treacherous. Experts of the loes, send a stamped, self-adepoint, varnish and lacquer as
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other European nations by stag-exhibited in The British Isles. In ing a floral festival back in April both England and Scotland, althat was larger and finer than pine plant lovers held meetanything the world has ever seen. It was staged at Turin, home of Rock Garden Society has never resistant floor enamel. When this product in the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enamel. When this product is the stage of the lighter color, using wear-resistant floor enames. ment did not support them with try to grow things like the famous in with the basement color

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Conc sugar cane stalk, or, stalk-line walks on the design as flower which massed toward the center of interest. Depth was mate complaints of the farmers, one of the design to form the authority. If he ignores the legitispectators were compelled to follow the tremendous crowds in the buildings gentians over there.

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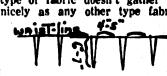
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or 3 yards of fabric. 2. Before you put your gathering threads in, make darts about ½ - inch deep, every 4 or 5 inches. These darts should be tapered to nothing 6 or 7 inches below the wasitline. See illustration. This will eliminate some of the bulk from the waistline and still not affect the width

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Wedding vows were exchanged dy of Tallulah and Mac Warby Miss Barbara Ellen Loe, pole of Waterproof. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ralph Loe of Tallulah, and ter's wedding a mint green sheath gagement and approaching mar-Jerry Harbon Arrington, son of of scalloped lace, accented by a riage of their daughter. Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Harbon Ar- bow of silk organza. She also Beaver to John William Taylor. rington of Alexandria, on Satur- wore a small pearl trimmed hat, He is the son of Mrs. Frances M. day, June 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the matching accessories and a green Taylor of West Monroe, and the First Baptist Church of Tallulah. cymbidium orchid. The bride-late W. A. Taylor.

White cathedral tapers in groom's mother wore a dark The couple will exchange wed-branched candelabra, entwined green lace sheath with matching ding vows on July 20 at 9:30 a.m. with clematis; baskets of white accessories and a cream-colored in St. Paschal's Catholic church. gladioli and stock and palms, cymbidium orchid with green Father Vitus Duschinsky, O.F.M. formed a background setting. Sin-throat. gle magnolia blooms decorated the windows and white satin bows church social hall which was declared by the betrothed couple.

the windows and white satin bows marked the pew caps.

The Rev. Lucian Conway of Alexandria, performed the double ring ceremony following a program of nuptial selections by Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, organist, who also accompanied Billy Windham, as he sang "Through the Years," and "Bless This House."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de spie, styled with fitted bodice, three quarter sleeves and sweeping skirt which

sleeves and sweeping skirt which covered table. Mrs. Erwin Jor- V. S. Taylor. terminated in a chapel train. Appliques of Alencon lace and pearls John Slater and Mrs. John Carembellished the scalloped neck-penter served the groom's cake. ine and extended down the skirt. The bride's book was presided the fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown of orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by Sustine a crown or orange blossoms rice bags were distributed by and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lily of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Leo Terzia Jr., of Mon-

roe, aunt of the bride, served ding trip to Florida, the bride as matron of honor. She wore a was wearing a cream colored poldark tango chiffon gown in bal- ka dot silk dress with matching Rotate Curtains lerina length with back panels of sweater, white accessories and the light apricot and carried a bou- orchid from her bouquet. Upon quet of carnations and roses in their return they will reside in your cotton draperies and curtains tropicana shade with green satin Baton Rouge. leaves and ribbon streamers. Her Assisting in the courtesies at flower headdress was in matching shade and featured a short veil.

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Maid of honor, Miss Beth Parker, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Monograms Brown and bridesmaids, Mrs. R. Harry Barrett, Mrs. M. C. Owen, W. Gandy Jr. and Miss Lillian Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Mrs. Jeff broidery stand out without mat-Loe, sisters of the bride, wore Goza, Mrs. B. G. Hammond and ting, iron cotton sheets or pillowidentical gowns of pale apricot Mrs. W. E. Regenold. chiffon with back panels of dark tango. Their bouquets and head- guests attended. dress matched the matron of honor's. Larraine Loe, flower girl, wore a floor length dress, a miniature copy of the other attendants, with a bandeaux and carried a basket of rose petals. Ringbearer was Warren Buford Gandy, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gandy of Natchez, Miss.

Mr. Arrington attended his son as best man and groomsmen were Buddy Wells of Alexandria; Bill Taylor of Monroe; Dick Lee of Baton Rouge; Robert W. Gan-

Events Of Note

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4. Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, North Fourth, 8 p.m. Flag Day program and chapter members birthdays.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Women of the First Presbyterian Church - General meeting in Room 112 of the church, 11 a.m. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church Circles:

1 - Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, 1607 N. Fifth, 7:30 p.m. 2 - Mrs. Sara Kennon, 900

N. Third, 7:30 p.m.
3 - Mrs. Nellie McReynolds, Mrs. Adelia Baylor, 709 Glen-

mar, 7:30 p.m. 4 - Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 505 Auburn, 7:30 p.m. Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First

Christian Church: 1 and 2 - Church, 10 a.m. Covered dish luncheon in Fellowship hall at 12 noon, Nursery will be provided.

3 - Covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. M. L. Padgett, in Collinston, 11:30 a.m. 4 - Mrs. M. G. Moore and Mrs. B. B. Martin, 305 Erin,

2:30 p.m. Women of the Covenant Presbyterian church. - Executive board meeting at 9 a.m. General meeting with Circle 2 as hostess, 9:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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be her sister, Mrs. Robert Saylor ployed.

F. Fain, Winnsboro.

The wedding will be an event of July 1 at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Methodist church.

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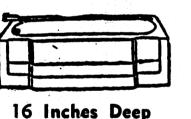
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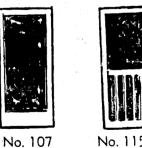
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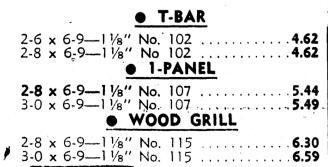
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There is the lean - to, the pup tent, the tepee, the forester tent, and many others, including nu-merous ways to fashion a shelter from a tarpaulin.

Tent materials very according to the size of the shelter. Smaller tents usually are made of a woven cotton fabric weighing from five to seven ounces a square yard. Larger tents from eight to 10 square feet or more should be made of heavier material. The

material should be water - proof. Umbrella tents are easy to crect and one person can put one up quickly. But a strong wind will blow it over unless it is properly secured with ropes.

FLOOR

A floor or sod cloth is desirable. If a tent has a floor, a tarpaulin underneath will add protection against dampness. Always dig a small trench around the base of the tent so that rainwater will drain away. Carry a small broom to keep the tent floor clean. Sand will wear it away. A larger tarpaulin over the out-

side cooking area provides protection in case of rain. A camper should never carry

food into a tent. It leaves odors and bears prowling at night are not afraid to rip into a tent in search of food.

Your tent would be pitched with its back to the prevailing winds. Otherwise, should it rain your tent will become a water

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Spring fitting out time also should include making a good inspection of the boat trailer and the repair or replacement of any worn parts.

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See that all fastenings are secure and be sure the winch rope is not worn. Wheel bearings should be inspected by your service station and repacked if necessary. At the same time lights, wiring, and reflectors should be tested. All parts that need it should be lubricated and it is possible that some cradle padding and rollers

should be replaced. One of the secrets of backing up is to operate your automobile and trailer just as a truck driver does When he wants his trailer to go left, he turns his steering wheel to the right. Practice turning and backing up before driving in hea-

vy traffic. Balance your boat properly on the trailer, placing most of the weight on the wheels. If it sways it probably is an indication the rig is tail-heavy and you may have to move your boat forward. Avoid sudden braking when towing. Check undercarriage tire pressure.

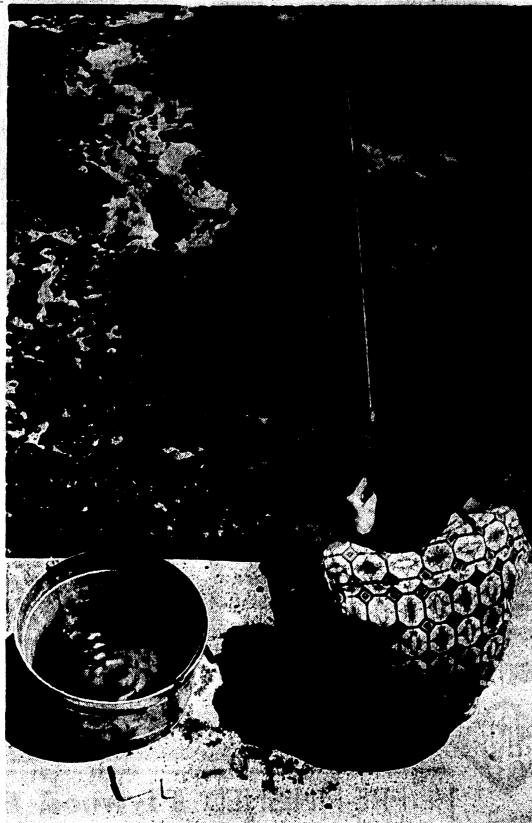
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YARD IMPROVEMENT

Flower Gardeners Are Given Tips On Thinning Of Plants

sure you are familiar with the laws governing the use of small boat trailers.

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Are Remembered out or pinch off all but one in as with "satin" in their names, again, for with ample living room

end up, then, with a perfect etc., phlox, scabiosa, and dwarf and beauty. If you are planning a trip by stand, spaced roughly two inches verbena.

The next thinning is done just best for zinnias, most asters, amplants touch. Remove every oth-tall celosias, cleome, fiesta coslicense and registration along. er plant, so that they then stand mos, dah'ia, delphinium, gaillarto cut worms, birds, and other

At this stage the plants may be Used To Protect transplanted readily, so if some gaps appear in part of the row you can move others in from the heavier populated region.

The final thinning takes place

When traveling across the na- ing plants just begin to touch foam to protect expensive equiption or around the world, the best other. Some very dwarf flowers ment from damaging accidents.

Probably the most common er- at about six - inch distance by the late salvias, and vinca.

On a long trip you should stop ror flower gardeners make aside removing one of each pair that The biggest flowers require 18

frequently to check your hitch and from planting seed too deep is to safety chain, tie - downs and lights.

from planting seed too deep is to is nearest together. Six inch spacing. They include tall dwarf gomphrena, linaria, midget african marigolds, sensation cosbe done more than once. If the mixed marigold, dwarf ageratum, mos, sunflowers, hollyhocks, and

this case, take out all the seed-inch spacing. Powderpulfs aster. uproot perfectly good plants, and lings in two inches of row, leave snapdragon, balsam, regular can. It is true that you'll get some a small clump undisturbed, then dytuft umbellata, bachelor button, flowers if you just let them strugtake out all in the next two inches, and so on.

A week later, when the seed-lings are larger, carefully pull bergia, the dwarf compact petunions are larger, carefully pull bergia, the dwarf compact petunions are larger and the seed-lings are larger and the seed-li each of the clumps you left. You such as red satin, coral satin, they attain the ultimate in size

BEST SPACING Twelve to 14 inch spacing is

before the leaves of adjacent aranthus, calendula, campanula, Family Affair Take along an extra set of keys for the ignition, glove compartment and trunk. Be sure to have a flashlight, trouble lights and a sign or some type of warning device for possible roadside repairs.

This Summer the readia, kochia, medium size marimototana, most inches apart in the first place most petunias, shirley poppies, affair this summer! There are generally some that succumb to cut worms hirds and other. Make your vacation a family affair this summer! There's no

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FLOWERS CARPET the levee sloping back to King's | south of Tallulah. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford

Lake, a haven for fishermen, located about 15 miles

family to get reacquainted with each other than during a vacation Bike Touring Idea Offered For Weekend

It is on these minor roads that the charm of rural areas is most at that level. Of course, if you're When traveling abroad, children enjoyed. Here, time seems to a speed demon, 75 miles can be day of pleasant riding.

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ager around 1950. (Staff Photo by Ben L. Bradford

be enjoyed on short neighborhood spins or for long vacation trips. Many riders planning a long bankets, poncho for inclement bike trip transport their two-

Kennedy Rift With British

LONDON (AP)-A weekly journal of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party scoffed Saturday at reports of disharmony in Macmillan's recent meeting with President Kennedy. It called the talks "outstandingly"

British press report that Kennedy had complained of imprecision in British policy in general and in British policy in general and in British policy in general and in Write us. Secretary Aleston Assertation of Market Parket Secretary Aleston Montree, Le. Conservatives can disregard with absolute confidence."

The meeting took place 12 days ago after Kennedy's Vienna talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy's talks with Macmillan, the journal said, were "full, en-tirely cordial and outstandingly successful."

"The two governments are fully in step. They agree on the policies which must now be followed," it The journal also dismissed re-

ports that Kennedy had tried to pressure Britain into joining the European Common Market. Official reticence about the

London talks - neither Kennedy nor Macmillan has given any details of them-has led to speculation among leftist politicians and publications that the two leaders did not see eye to eye.

The leftist New Statesman magazine said Britain's lag in joining the Common Market was the main cause of Kennedy's brusqueness in his conversations with Macmillan."

It added: "At one point Kennedy is said to have banged his fist on the table and said:

"'For God's sake! You swore you were joining when you came to Washington six months ago. Since then you've thought up a whole schedule of new difficulties. Can't you keep your dime-opposi-tion and the dominion premiers in line? How do you expect me to bat against Khrushchev with such wilting support as this?'

"To this Mr. Macmillan is alleged to have replied that some practical experience in diplomacy can be invaluable even when one is dealing with so truculent a customer as the Russian chairman.'

Source Reports Patterson Bans Future FBI Aid

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (AP)-Gov. John Patterson reportedly has ordered highway patrolmen and state investigators to refuse to cooperate in the future with the

Patterson has declined to confirm or deny the report. Press secretary Harry Cook said the want to discuss the matter.

the highway patrol and the plain-Solox Gless, White Sidewells, Wheel Standard Ports-Menroe clothes investigators, said any Cevers and Undercoeting. statement would have to come from the governor. A Justice Department spokes-

man in Washington has denied knowledge of such an order. No reason for the reported order was known, but one source 211 N. 2nd said Patterson was angered by a recent statement by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy which the governor took to be critical of Alabama and himself for outbreaks of racial violence.

After a white mob attacked "Freedom Riders" in Montgomery May 20, Kennedy directed that more than 600 U.S. marshals and deputies be sent here to help restore order.

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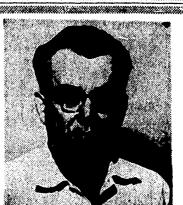
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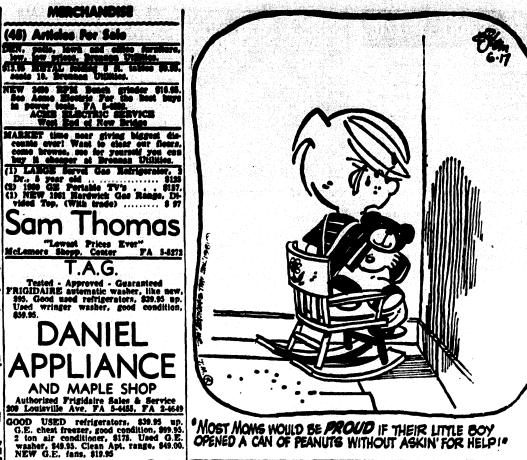
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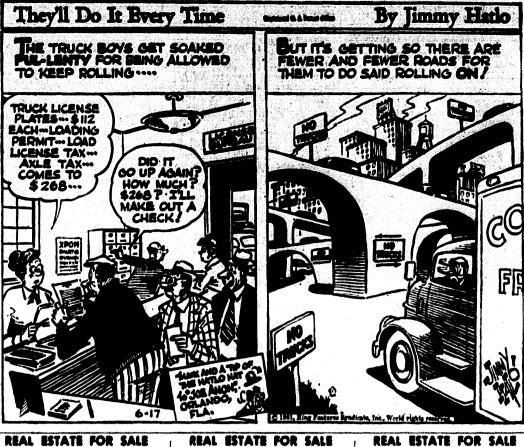
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NO MONEY DOWN I i LOT 26, Wallace Dean Road, W.M. in a most popular area — near Clatherne School, W.M. — and an exceptionally inviting new brick home complete with shutters. Just completed, with 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, well - planned litchen with built-in even and range. Central heat, attic fan, acoustical ceilings throughout, earport, storage. Public water and public sewerage systems. Ph. FA 3-1814 days; FA 5-1201. FA 3-0228 nights. Maries D. Lewis PA S-5001, PA S-6013

13 PEACH ST. 3-rooms, bath, screened porch, built ins. \$7,000, sale price includes air conditioner, refrigerator all heaters. FRA appraised \$7,200, without extras. FA 5-3785. FA 5-7245; Nite, FA 5-2335 J. LESTER 611 Crosley. W. INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

NEW 2 bedroom homes
Payments less than rent.
6 mo. Monroe \$36 mo.
FA 3-2890

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(73) Houses

Special This Week Only WILL include Costrol Air conditioning unit (not installed) with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick bome at 118 Linden Dr. W.M. Kitchen and family room paneled with Birch, Bulli-in stove included. Separate utility room, large front porch and rear patio. Call Builder. DAVE MAHONEY, FA 5-1923.

MONROE

264 ACRES located in Caldwell Parish west of Grayson. Good growth of pulp wood timber. Two good roads. Will seli in 2 tracts. 569 per acre.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME on Marie Piace 2,390 feet of living area consisting of 3 large bedrooms, den. living room, kitchen, dining area, utility room. 2 lovely ceramic baths (one with dressing table), huge closets, central air conditioning and beating. Corner lot 100x. 150 ft. Cyclone feaced back yard. You must see this basety to appreciate it. Can be seen by appointment.

GORDON AVE. DUPLEX; 4 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath, 0ne side completely furnished. Corner lot. Will finance. FHA or local.

2603 S. GRAND. Large 6 room house. Carport, lot 50x150, Will FHA for small down payment, We will redecorate to suit the buyer. Payments less than rent.

WEST MONROE ront porch and rear patie, Call Builder, DAVE MARONEY, FA 5-1923.

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SAM H. PAGE SILK SCREEN PROCESS 121 Riverbend Dr., W.M. FA 2-4417

3713 CYPRESS, W.M. Reduced for quick sale, Low down payment, Will Trade, Lot 150x210.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, Built - ins, Carport, Landscaped lot, Small down payment, Grayson Street Westwood Sub., W.M. \$12,300.

3 BEDROOM home, remodeled, Corner lot, 401 Austin, W.M. Priced to sell.

621 SPLANE DR., W.M. 2 bedroom home, Lot 60x240, 85300,

3 BEDROOM brick home, Central heating and attic fan. Carport, Lot 75x150, 114 years old, 3808 Lionel Street, \$14,250, 4 BEDROOM home. Garage and utility room, 205 D'Arbone, Lot 150x100, 314,250, 7 CHOICE lots left, Lakewood Acres, W.M. 10 per cent down.

LOT 30x330 Wallace Dean Rd., W.M.

FOR SALE, 30x60 ft, frame building on 12

OR SALE, 30x60 ft. frame building on Kansas Street to be moved. Formerly occupied by Odd Fellows Lodge. \$250. Oscar Alford

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NORTH MONROE

NEW LISTING
CADILLAC ST.
THIS HOUSE has everything. Constructed of attractive blend of brown, beige, copper, antique brick with leaf green trim ranch skyle western. Very spacetous front open porch with large wood poxit, double stone of the proper state of the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street to the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street to the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street to the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the street of the carpor with 1839 sq. ft. heated area, lot 105s. To all size from the size from the size from the size from the size from th

tioned, bus at the door, near Neville, Junior High and Lexington schools, churches, and park. Look at these room sizes: living room 18x15 carpeted, dining room 18x13 carpeted, kitchen and family room 19x28, extra large utility room all plumbing ready for your utilities. Bedroom sizes 16x17, 12x14, 16x14 and 14x16. We have the key, let us show you this home.

let us show you this home.

NEW LISTING

EMERSON ST.

HERE'S A large home with 2 bedrooms and a den, but large enough for 3 bedrooms. Everything about this house is spacious and big! Owner built, designed by Monroe's best known architect. Located on a pretty landscaped lot, 75x-150 with gorgeous trees, exquisite flowers, and lawn. This house is ageless, because it has had constant care. Money was not spared in making it as comfortable as you would requiret Constructed of white frame drop siding on piers. Very fine quality construction, 9 ft. ceilings, tall roof with tremendous floored attic 12x24, disappearing stairway, slate roof, gutters, and downspouts. Entrance hall into 16 x 13 living room with beige 100 per cent wool wall - to - wall carpeting with matching wall and pull drapes, beige tile fireplace, built - in bookcases and storage. Separate dining room 12x14, wall - to - wall carpet, drapes, beautiful ceiling fixtures. 11x12 kitchen in buttercup yellow and blue, double apronsink, electric and gas outlets for range, ventahood, eating area off the kitchen, targe white ceramic tile bath with tub and shower. The bedrooms are 12 x 15 and 14 x 18, family room 12x14, paneled in Ponderoso pine, celotex ceiling, drapes, Floors are hardwood and wall - to - wall carpeted, floor furnace. (3) 1- ton air conditioning units (one is combination cooling and heating). Venetian blinds, termite contract. Double detached garage, Paving and sewerage paid. Block from the bus, churches, and shopping center. This house has everything — not a dime to spend on it, just move in! Priced at \$15,750 with an 80 per cent loan with no closing cost. Immediate possession.

NEW LISTING NEW LISTING

FORT MIRO LEXINGTON SCHOOL AREA

2-YEAR-OLD red brick home. 3 bedrooms, large tile bath, beautiful Ponderosa pine paneled kitchen with built - in oven and range, dining area, living room, Centrally heated, vinyl floors, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Lot 75x150, landscaped. 1½ blocks from school and city buses. Assume owner's balance of \$13,110 at \$76,50 a month including taxes and insurance, 4½ per cent interest. Full price \$14,000. Call us to show you this rice \$14,000. Call us to show you this rice \$14,000. The home in one of Monroe's nicer areas. NORTH MONROE

BRAND NEW modern colonial 3 bed-based of \$1,000 to the price of the pri LEXINGTON SCHOOL AREA

NORTH MONROE
BRAND NEW modern colonial 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with shutters. Wooded section, just north of
Neville High. Living room, (amily
room, dining, built-in kitchen. Drapes.
Carpeted throughout the house in 100 per
cent wool carpet, corlon in family room
and kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths. Air
conditioned and centrally heated. Double carport, utility. Beautiful tree-studded lot, This home has everything!
Owner built-transferred, cannot occupy. \$31,000. Local financing already arranged. Call us for information.
NEAR LEXINGTON NEAR LEXINGTON

18-MONTH-OLD lovely 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath contemporary home. Constructed of Roman brick. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. of heated area. Centrally heated, wired 220 for air conditioning, pretty living room, dining and family room combination, birch paneling, with built-in oven and range, ventahood, nice cabinets. Formica cabinet tops, utility room, plumbed for washer. Carport and storage. Attic fan. Wonderful neighborhood. Total price \$14.526.64. Immediate possession—now vacant!

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3400 Block Pearl NEW 2 bodroom home, living room, kitchen, both, half, Large let, Small C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

POSSYTEE PARK SUB., on Blowville 8t.

Contrally air conditional briefs! 3 bedirooms. 2 bull tile buffar. Hving room
with expassed beams, hitchen - family
room has bufft - in over. range, dishwasher, stiding glass doors to patis.
Inside utility room. Duble expert.
Large 1st. Fn. FA 3-1814; nights FA
3-191, FA 3-623.

FOR SALE: Church building located Fairbanks, Louisiana. Wood frame and siding, Length 64 feet - width 25 feetceiling, Length 64 feet - width 25 feetceiling 16 feet, Attached annex 23 feet
by 34 feet by 3 feet ceiling. Terms
cash and building to be removed from
premises within 48 days. Call C. C.

BEDROOM brick, 2 tile baths. \$12.500. 3 BEDROOM brick. 2 tile baths. \$12.500. C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

WESTWOOD DR., W.M.

NOW NEARING completion? 3 bedroom brick home on 30x183 let with trees. This home features ceramic tile bath, built-in oven and reage, hirch cabinots, attic fan, central heat, extra large storage. It's a good place to five. Priced at only \$12,300. A small down payment makes it yours.

WALTERS ST., W.M.

YOU CAN OWN a 3 bedroom brick front home in desirable Ridgeorest Subdivision for an little as \$87.50 per menth. We have two of these homes under construction new, you choose the colors and see it insished to your astisfaction, Nething down to Voterans. ROSEWOOD DR., W.M.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home now under construction in Evergreen Park. Bet to advantage on a tree-studied let, its features include attic fan, forced air central healing, carport, and storage room. Bay now and choose your own colors. Small down payment makes it yours—FHA or G. I. financing. May we show it to you today?

JOI GRAYSON, W.M.

ATTENTION VETERANS! No money down on G.I. Loan! Practically new 3 bedroom brick home with separate dining rooms, wall-plansed theches with makegany cabinets, built-in even and range. Formica bath. On large corner lot. Available immediately. We Trade!! You should see this teday!

WEST MONROE

127 GRAYSON. 3 Bedroom brick, central
heat, attic fan, built-in oven and range.
Carport and storage. Beautiful shady
lot 50x160. 3249 down and meve in. Already financed, no closing cost.
411 FILHIOL. SOUTHSIDE 2 bedrooms,
separate dining room, bath, hardwood
floors. floor furnace, attic fan. Venetian blinds, carpeted living room. Corner lot, cyclone fence. FHA, small
down payment. ner lot, cyclone fence. FHA, small down payment.

JUST 2 LEFT. Beautiful pinc covered lots just outside city limits W.M. on Hwy. 90, high and dry. Lights, water and gas available. Good buys.

10 ACRES cut over land, 4 miles south of Four-Way Grocery on Joneshoro Hwy. \$1640. Thames & Hartness REALTORS
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Office: 701 North 7th St., West Monroe of Four-Way Grocery on Jonesnor Hwy. \$1640. E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT Office FA 5-4121 Nights FA 3-2139 FORD HINES, FA 3-5680 Need Home in Tallulah? \$300 DOWN. Nice 3 bedroom brick home, with vinyl tile floors, 1½ tile baths, built in Tappan range, central heat, fenced back yard. Must sell, owner transferred. Monthly notes less than rent. Phone Tallulah 819 J.

ENJOY HAPPY HOME HUNTING with

monthly payment.

100 FT. LOT on Bayou \$5500.

100 FT. LOT, \$1500 Bayou Shores Sub.

220 FT. LOT on Deborah Drive.

208 FT. LOT on Bayou with fruit trees.

LEE AVE. 3 commercial buildings under lease. Revenue \$200 month. \$13,200.

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GREETINGS FATHER! Today you are King and you can be King every day in a home with acres for the family to enjoy. This 10 Acres is only a few minutes drive from the busy downtown section. There is a wonderful rambling 4-bedroom home with beautiful vinylyn tile floors throughout, high ceilings with large windows, Central heat and a year round rate on natural gas of only \$5.00 and a large new barn, just completed. The entire 10 acres is fenced with new wire and creosole post. This is truly a fine country home. Excellent financing. Call for appointment.

5. 9TH, ST. - NEAR PLUM ST. SCHOOLS - 3 - bedroom brick, Central heat, attic fon, drapes, blinds, plumbed for washer. Just 3½ yrs. old. Excellent condition inside and out. Will sell on assumption or re-finance!

EVERGREEN DRIVE, W. M. - Only \$250 down and low closing costs will move you into this 3-badroom home. Will be completely redecorated. Nice lot with fine shade trees. Monthly payments less than \$55!

S. 5TH. ST., W.M. - Youl'll get a real buy in this 3-bedroom home only 3 blocks from Mitchell School. Excellent condition inside and out large playground right behind the house, all large rooms. The asking price of only \$10,250 is well below the market and it is easily

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS and watch them grow in this investment property.

Lat 70x100 with 4-room tenant house now rented for \$35 monthly. Owner will finance with only \$40 down.

NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL, MATTHEWS STREET - Assume 4½% loan with monthly payments of only \$61 and this neat 3-bedroom home is yours. Central heat, drapes, plumbed for washer, 40 gal. hot water heater, 220 wiring, on the bus line, nice shrubs and trees. Outstanding value here, on a small assumption.

NEAR LEXINGTON
VACANT-OWNER TRANSFERRED
WILL SACRIFICE
\$500 DOWN, ASSUME BALANCE
AT APPROX. \$100 A MONTH

BETIN ST., NEAR COLLEGE, - Lady of Fatima and Sherrouse Schools. 3-bed-rooms, large, fenced corner lat. Generals sized rooms, Venetian blinds, Central heat, 220 wiring plumbed for washer. A small down payment and it's yours, ready to move into!

AT APPROX. \$100 A MONTH

INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE
AT 534 % INTEREST

18.MONTH-OLD lovely 3 bedroom. 2 tile

ALABAMA ST. - Trim, corner lot. On a small assumption, the monthly payments are \$51.50, taxes and insurance; included.

corner lot. On a small assumption, the monthly payments are \$51.50, taxes and insurance; included It's cheaper to own this one than it is to rent!

HIGHWAY 80, WEST - 221/2 Acres, 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath, brick home. Separate dining room, tile kitchen, pantry, large screened living porch. 2-servant houses, metal barn, chicken houses. Home site of 51/2 acres with lovely trees, under cyclone fence. Will sell home with 51/2 acres or 17 acres open land. Excellent financing!

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WEST MONROE TIM ST. W.M.
COMFORTABLE home on 200x150 ft. lot.
Asbestos siding and combination brick.
Large rooms, 3 hedrooms, big bath.
Centrally heated, attic fan. Near paper
mill. \$8500, Will take offer. Local loan
only.

NEW LISTING
LINDEN DR., W.M.
LOCATED JUST off Whites Ferry Road in beautiful section, near Fair Park Baptist Church. Split level red brick, over 1600 sq. ft. plus double garage and storage, attractive irregular lot 240x130. Living and dining area 13x18, beautiful kitchen has built in copper range and oven, birch cabineta, nylon rollers on all cabinet drawers, double sink. Formica cabinet dops, utility room. 2 full ceramic tile baths, 2 bedrooms, 13x14, 12x14, 12x13, nice clonet space, covered patio with grill work, neparate family room 24x16, double garage, central heating, wired and ducted for air conditioning, school bus in front of house, a few blocks from Kiroli school and 1 mile from the city limits West Monroe, Priced at \$23,500, 80 per cent local loan available.
BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! NEW LISTING BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! OWNER MUST SELL

IMMEDIATELY UNFURNISHED duplex, all large rooms. Located near Crosley and West Monroe High. A steal at only \$7,500. Good in vestment property. Let revenue from

rign. A steal at only \$7,500. Good investment property. Let revenue from one side pay note.

PARKWOOD ADDN., W.M.

MULTI-COLOR ranch style brick, only 10 months old. Located on a beautiful 110x165 ft. lot, full of trees. Entire back yard cyclone fenced. Double carport. Living room, kitchen, family room, and dining room combination, Formica cabinet tops, paneled, 20 ft. utility room plumbed for washer and dryer, deep freeze, large storage closet, cedar lined, with entrance to the kitchen and outside entrance. Very convenient. 2 lovely ceramic tile baths, dressing tables. 3 large bedrooms, 15x12, 16x12, and 16x13, 2 closets in all bedrooms. Disappearing stairway, telephone jacks all over the house, wired for video, gutters and downspouts, silding glass wall to patio. Built-in features in family room for music and books. Attic fan, centrally heated and centrally air conditioned, blinds and drapes included. Near all schools and churches. Shown by appointment only.

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Near all schools and churches. Shown by appointment only.

GULPHA ST., W.M.
BEAUTIFUL blonde Roman brick home on lot 100x130 ft., well sod in St. Augustine. Crushed rock roof. Living room, kitchen and dining area, sliding glass wall to patio, built-in oven and range, food bar. Formica cabinet tops. Utility room off kitchen with outside entrance. 1% tile baths, 3 bedrooms, Centrally heated, 1½ tons of air conditioning, drapes, termite contract. Buy this home at ealy \$16.400! Only \$700 down, \$95.68 a month plus insurance and taxes. SUBURBAN, W.M.

WALLS WILLIAM ROAD
LARGE red ranch style brick. Carpeted
living room with fireplace, large builtin kitchen and dining room, separate
family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Over 2200 sq. ft.,
only 7 months old. Central heating
and air conditioning, attic fan. Approximately 3 acres of land, lots of trees,
partially fenced yard. Plenty of room
for horses, pets, large barn. SOUTH

COMMERCIAL
LARGE corner lot, 1600 block Jackson
St. With a 4 - apartment house. Good
revenue. Excellent condition. Wonderful
location for doctor's office, retail business, service station, Owner says "sell",
and price is low. Contact us today!

JACKSON ST.

ACROSS from Merch's Store 2 - story.

JACKSON ST.

ACROSS from Hogan's Store. 2 - story.
5 bedroom residence in perfect condition. With small residence in back.
Lot extends from Jackson St. to South list. Large living room with fireplace. separate dining room, big kitchen, 2 baths, front porch. Air conditioning units included, all heaters included. Ideal for boarding house, or an office building. Lots of closets.

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

\$21,000-BEST BUY IN MONROE

3 BEDROOM brick with acre of ground
just .9 miles from the city limits.
3 bedrooms, living room, large paneldef annily room, built . in kitchen.
Just 6 months old. Utility, 1½ tile
baths, lots of closets all over the
house, tile floors. 3 big septic tanks.
On Highway 165, Bus line at the door.

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3 bedroom, 2 beth brick home with kitchen - family room, built-in even and range, snack bar. Attle fan, central healing. Carport, storage room. On paved street with sidewalks, crubs, and gutters. Low, low down payment and 907 per month—first monthly payment not due until August 1st. Ph. FA 5-1637 days; FA 2-0228 or FA 5-1301 nights.

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S. EIGHTH ST. ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick, tile hath panelled kitchen. ONLY \$400 DOWN. PINECREST DR. W.M. JUST OFF WALLACE DEAN RD. brick freshly painted inside, 3 bedrooms, small down payment and assume loan.

EXCELLENT 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built in G. E. oven and range, cyclone fence, \$450 is all the cash needed. 1209 AUBURN AVE, BRICK, 3-bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, extra large kitchen, carpeted living room, cen-tral air condition and heat. Lots of shade trees, Reasonable price, with only \$1400 down payment.

AZALEA DR.

\$57.60 MONTHLY NOTES, including ins, and taxes. 2-bedrooms, large lot, shrubbery and trees, extra nice. Total price only \$8750.

AWAY FROM IT ALL
ON EITHER of these excellent pieces

1. 40 ACRES, good 2-bedroom home with hardwood floors, double carport. All mineral rights. Only 5 mi. from city limits of Monroe.

2. JUST OFF White's Ferry Road, large 260x255 ft. lot. 2-bedroom home with hardwood floors. Lot completely fenced with barbed wire. Excellent buy at a cally \$2400.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY! \$6000 TOTAL PRICE. Duplex, excellent rent property or comfortable home, of both, live in one side rent other. Con venient to everything. Lee Ave.

ON A CORNER
RIDGEWAY DR. W.M. 3-bedroom brick
Only \$400 down, monthly notes \$65.50 Lester Carr REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

LESTER CARR FA 2-2214 JEAN HARRIS FA 2-1041 WILLIAM C. GRIFFITH FA 3-9573 NEW LISTING

MERE could you find a better value than this for only \$10,500? North 1st St. near Georgia Tucker. Lovely home with large living and dining room combination, attractive kitchen, 2 bedrooms, small den (could be used as 3rd bedroom. In good condition, newly painted, good roof. Venetian blinds, shades, attic fan, awnings, sparkling hardwood floors. Carport and storage room. On a small well landscaped lot. REDUCED AGAIN FILHIOL AVE. NEAR COLLEGE. At tractive 2 bedroom home. Floor furn ace, attic fan. blinds, washer connections. Very good condition. Well land scaped lot 55x75 ft. Unusually good

REDUCED TO \$5750 307 FOSTER. Northside, Furnished 3 room and bath home on lot 75x150 ft. Excellent revenue possibilities — room to build on front of lot.

501 ROSELAWN

NEAR GEORGIA Tucker. Exceptional home! 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen and dinette with natural lideal for boarding house, rounding house, or an office building. Lots of closets.

SUBURBAN, SOUTH

Included, all heaters included, manife ablinets, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Front porch, washer conclosets.

SUBURBAN, SOUTH

Touth, rections, Carpeted living room, dining room, front bedroom, all — oak floors to where bedrooms, 3 tons air conditioning, drapes, billinds, central heating,

2917 GORDON AVE. WONDERFUL buy! 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, logs, andirons, mirror, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, screened front porch, 2 floor furnaces, attic fan. Garage with store room, Well landscaped lot, 50x150.

208 GEORGIA

NEAR NEW SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER AND SCHOOLS. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Living room, separate dinette, kitchen, front screened porch. Floor furnace, blinds, oak floors, new water tank, washer connections. Pecan, 3 plum, and crabapple trees. Good condition. Pay equity and assume balance or refinance. Mrs. L. G. Gilliland

BETTER TAKE A LOOK

TAKE ADVANTAGE

FROM the street just how deep this lot is . . it's 245 feet! And its house is like new . . . completely re-built and redecorated . . and centrally heated 2 bedrooms. Warren Drive, W.M. Price, \$8625. Let's see right away.

ACHIN' FOR AN ACRE?

WE HAVE it . . on Flanagan Street, W.M. And the house is really spacious, tastefully appointed, and only 3 years old. There are 3 bedrooms, den 11x20, conveniently arranged kitchen, and living room overlooks tall trees. . . A terrific buy at only \$12,500. See to-day

FACING BAYOU

BAYOU SHORE DRIVE, Charming 3 bedroom brick home on beautifully landscaped lot facing bayou. \$200 down and low monthly payments will make the move, and it's vacant!

CHARMING AND

DELIGHTFUL

YOU'LL BE proud of in this 3 bedroom brick and frame home in Lakeshore! Colors are lovely . . . atorage is excellent . . . ceramic tile bath is large. Let's see today. We can move you in with low down payment and monthly payments of only \$63.

YOUR FAIR LADY

WILL LOVE this gorgeous gray brick home set among trees and shrubbery in W.M.'s Westwood Terrace! It's a beauty

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

I'VE GOT A SECRET THAT I'll share with you if you'll call me about this new 3 bedroom brick home in Bayou Oaks. Oven and range are built in the birch paneled kitchen and the ceramic tile bath with shower is spacious. There's extra-good storage inside and also in carport. This lovely home's newly-completed and just waiting for you to move in. Priced \$13,000 for quick sale let us show you today! AT THIS large, 3 bedroom brick home set on a tree - studded lot 100x150 OF THIS offer! With only \$700 down, you can assume payments on this almostnew 3 bedroom brick home on Duncan Circle in Kiroli Woods, near school, Oven and range are built in and the pine - paneled kitchen's large with dining area.

YOU'VE NO IDEA A HONEY

CLOSE to everything but your neighbor is this rosy brick rambler on shady corner lot in Northside Monroe. May be just what you've been looking for . . . spacious Philippine mahogany paneled family room adjoins large paneled kitchen with its "world of cabinets" . . . there are 3 bedrooms, each with walk - in closets, and 2 ceramic tile baths. Another note of comfort . . Rheem central air conditioning, Let's see this lovely home to. tioning. Let's see this lovely home to-day! Priced, only \$19,500. HOW CAN YOU

GO WRONG WITH this 3 bedroom gray and white frame home near Lexington School? It's an excellent neighborhood and big lot, and we'll paint the house inside and out for you. Priced to sell quickly with only \$250 down, no closing costs. Let's see today.

TIRED OF LOOKING? IF YOU want a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in the Lexington area, see this one! We can move you in with \$400 down and no closing costs. You'll love its large landscaped lot and the whole house is spaclous (third bedroom is pine paneled). Ready to see? COZY

DELIGHTFUL

ARE ONLY two of the words to describe this brick home on Walton St. In Lakeshore. This is a fine custon - built home with 1550 sq. ft. of beautiful and well-arranged space, 3 bedrooms, (3rd bedroom is cherry paneled), 1½ ceramic tile baths with dressing table, living room is 14x30. There are many features you'll enjoy... oak block floors, Coleman central heating, 220 wiring, copper plumbing, large attic fan, double carport and tremendous storage room, 100x-150 landscaped lot, Owner transferred... \$1200 down will move your family into this lovely, quality home. See today!

NEW DECORATION

YOU'LL BE proud of in this 3 bedroom BEDROOM home on So. 10th St. Centrally heated and completely renovated . . . has hardwood floors. Its financing is very attractive 'cause loan will be paid out in less than 14 years at \$64 per month. A real buy at \$7450 with only \$600 down! ONE LOOK

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NEW LISTING PARGOUD BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE colonial red brick with white columns and shutters. 2400 sq. ft. of heated area, beautifully landscaped lot 100x150. Living room 17x24, separate dining room 8x11, beautiful hitchen with all built ins: dishwasher, disposal, electric heater, blender, knife sharpener, louvered pantry door, white Formica cabinet tops, soft pastel cabinets with matching walls and china pulls, large 8x11 utility plumbed for washer and dryer with extra sink, cabinets and hot water tank. Convenient entrance hall with attractive front door and long length paned windows each side. 3 bedrooms 11x14, 12x12, 16x12 with walk in closets, connecting ceramic tile bath, separate family room 17x12 paneled in walnut combined with wall paper, bookshelves, double carport. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Only 3 blocks from the Catholic school, priced at \$31,500. Already financed \$23,000. We have the key, let's look at it.

NEW LISTING

NEAR NEVILLE, K ST.

ATTRACTIVE white bungalow on an attractive 75x150 landscaped lot with pretty trees, pretty lawn. Constructed on brick piers, hardwood floors living room 12x17, wall to wall carpeted, dinling area 8x10 carpeted, kitchen 14x10, double sink, ceramic tile counter tops, dishwasher, disposal, large food counter with stools, 10 ft. utility off the kitchen plumbed for washer and dryer, large 10 ft. bath, shower and tub. 3 hedrooms 11x14, 10x13, master bedroom 14x10, all with nice closets and carpets, 42" attic fan, floor furnace, attached garage with servant's toilet, wired 220, 3 air conditioning units included, all drapes, paving and sewerage paid, a block from Neville, near Georgia Tucker Jr. High, churches, park and swimming pool, good neighbors. Priced at \$15,750.

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HERE IS an older home just right for an active family corner lot, yard full of sorgeous camellias, white frame con-PARGOUD BLVD.

ROSELAWN

HERE IS an older home just right for an active family corner lot, yard full of gorgeous camellias, white frame construction. Living room 15x20 with wood burning fireplace, separate dining room 14x15, big 14x15 kitchen with dishwasher, large pantry. Formica cabinet tops, good double oven range included, utility proch plumbed for washer and driver. good double oven range included, utility porch plumbed for washer and dryer, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms 14x16, 18x16, 14x16, huge 34 ft. front screened in porch. Hardwood floors, disappearing Stairway, 5 air conditioning units, Venetian blinds, some drapes, near Georgia Tucker, Neville and Episcopal church, Priced at \$18,000. NEW LISTING

BARGAIN---NORTH MONROE

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BARGAIN—NORTH MONROE
MYRTLE ST.

50 FT. OFF Fairview Ave. 1½ atory roomy home containing 1850 sq ft. —
8 rooms. St. Augustine lawn with shaded back yard. Here's an older home, well built, with many possibilities. Practically half of this nice residence was remodeled completely a few months ago. Brand new roof, new copper pipes. Big 15x18 living room with big brick fireplace, mirror, andirons and logs, separate dining room 14x15, 11x12 kitchen with pantry, metal cabinets, utility porch plumbed for washer, louvered glass windows, large 6x7 ft. bath. completely remodeled, extra large tub and shower. Large bedroom and large twa and shower. Large bedroom and large 14x-27 family room (part of this could be made into another downstairs bedroom)—downstairs. 2 bedrooms, upstairs. Hardwood floors. 54 inch attic fan, space and panel ray heating, wired 220 for air conditioning in living room and family room, 33 ft. concrete porch with iron grillwork railing all across the front. block from Park Ave. busline. If this home is too much space, the ½ story can be made into a very roomy apartment, Priced at only \$14, 700 with an 80 per cent loan.

ROCHELLE
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CORNER LOT, pretty red brick, cyclone fenced back yard, fruit trees, plus area, nice kitchen, knotty pine paneled, plumbed for washer and dryer, ceramic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, Carpeted living room, ½ block from the busline near Lexington.

WILMUTH ST.

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WILMUTH ST.
COLONIAL STYLE, constructed of old brick, 1408 sq. ft on lot 90x100. 2 years old. Fully insulated. Patio. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room, paneled kitchen, wired 220 for electric stove, stainless steel double sink, nice cabinets and plumbed for dishwasher, 2 baths. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Near Lexington School.

GLENMAR
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Air conditioned and centrally heated.
Patio. MILTON

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drapes. 1/2 block from the bus near Lexington.

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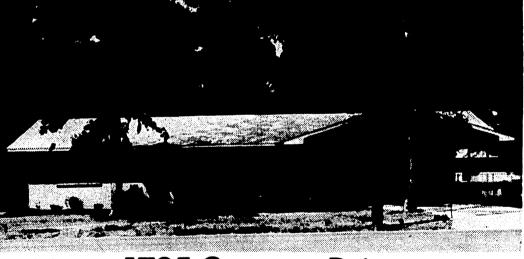
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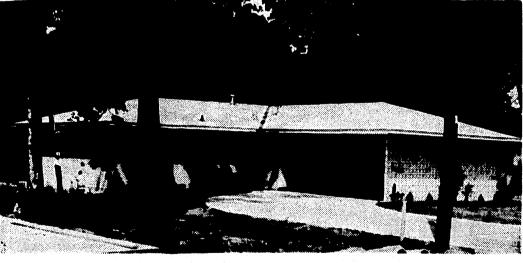
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1707 Crescent Drive

A new look in modern planning is featured in this 3 bedroom brick home. The living room (24' x 14') hos 12' sliding gloss doors opening to the large patio in bock. Ash paneling and matching cabinets with built-in oven and burners are included in the kitchen and dining area. This hame is centrally air conditioned for summer comfort and also has 11/2 baths, new concept floor tile and acoustical ceiling tile. Selling for \$16,-800 local loan.

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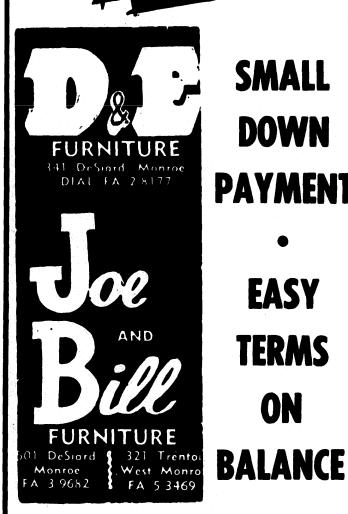
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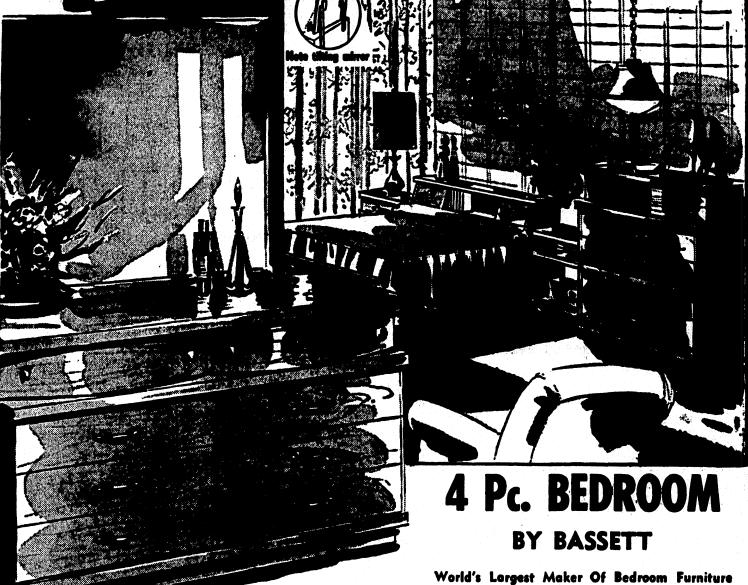
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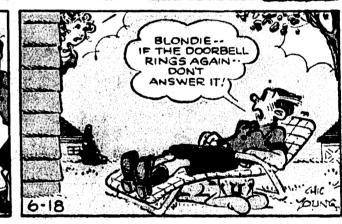


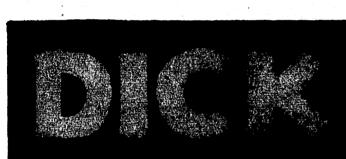










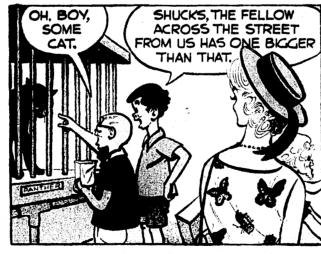


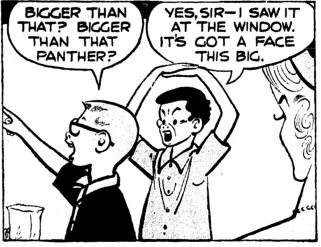


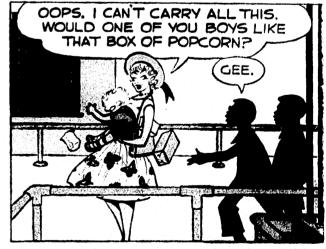






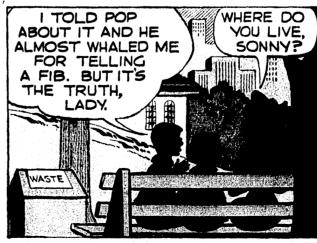


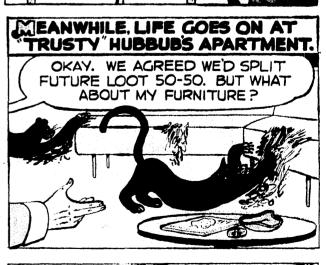




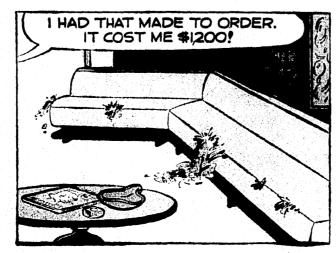










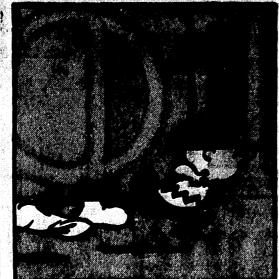






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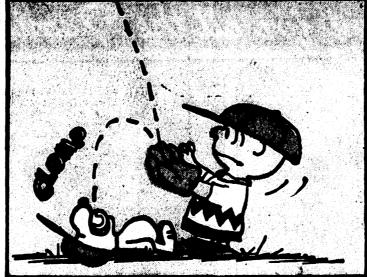




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MARY WORTH





by Ernest and Saunders







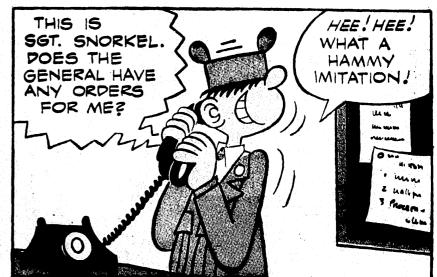


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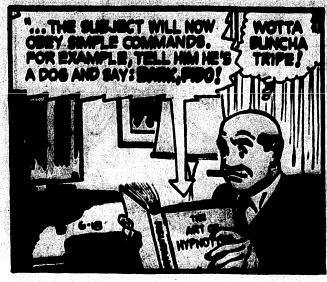




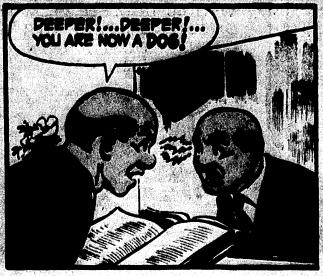














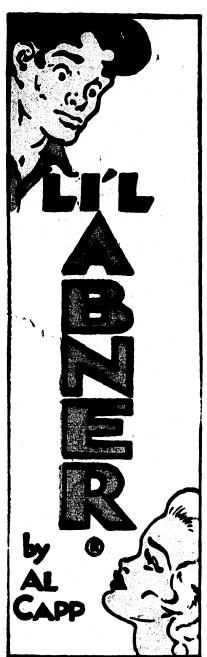








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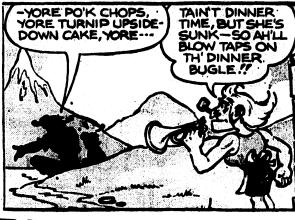




ENJOY

DEAR-IT'S GOIN' F-FAST!!





STANLEY !!



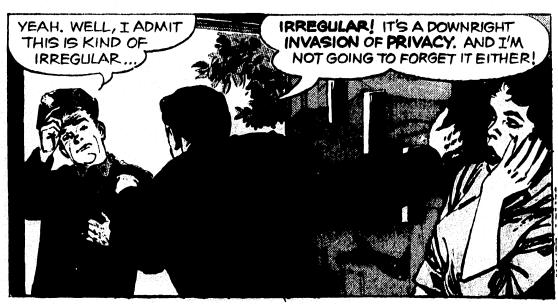


The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Chake





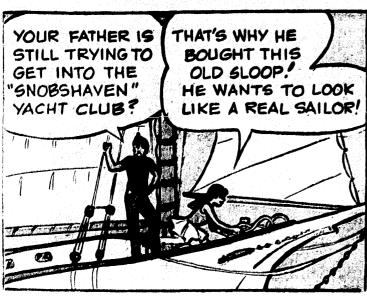






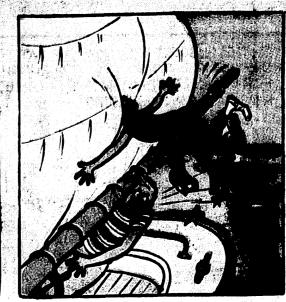


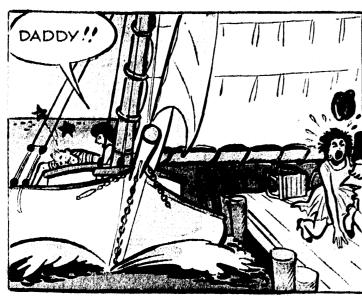
ARCHIE





ARCHIE! TAKE NO. NO. THAT BOWLINE DON'T UNCLEAT THAT ONE!











DENNIS THE MENACE









by Hank Ketchem

by Bob Montana











THE JACKSON TWINS

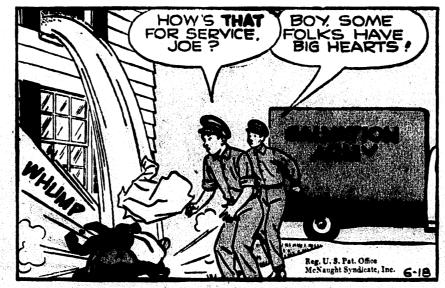
















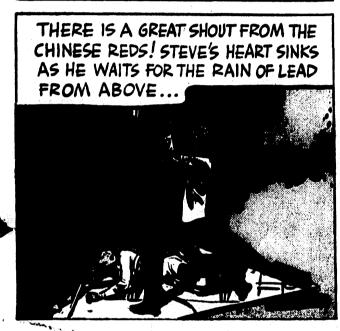




OH, STEVE, I BUGLES! THAT AM SO WEARY SAME SOUND THEY USED IN I-LISTEN. KOREA! THEY MUST HAVE COME OVER THE MOUNTAIN!

JUST DAYLIGHT! WE'LL HAVE THEY'LL SEE US TO TRY THE WHICHEVER WAY ROPE DROP TO THE FROZEN RIVER!

THIS IS STEVE'S ACE IN THE HOLE -HE LASHES SNOWFLOWER TO WHAT SEEMS TO BE A TRIANGULAR SECTION OF THE BRIDGE ... THEN LETS OUT A LINE ATTACHED TO A BLOCK AND TACKLE ...



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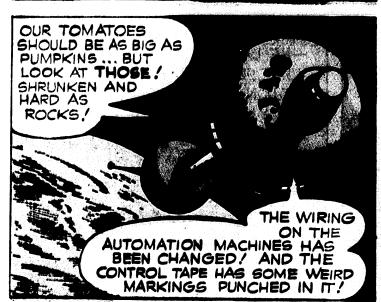
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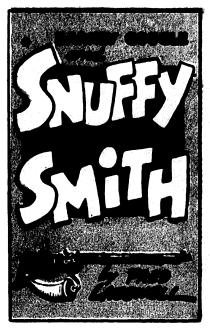






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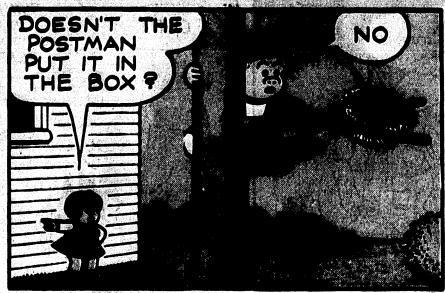




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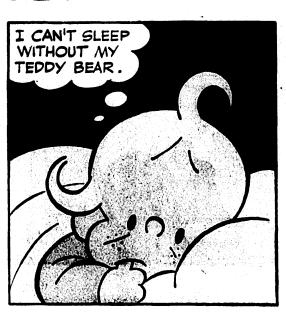




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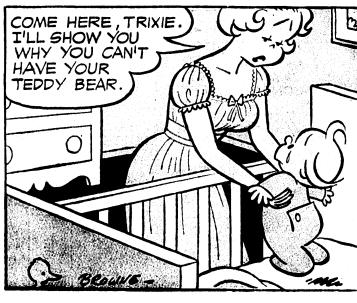














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